Sweden

No 10 fights back as rift widens

The divisions within the Conservative Party, publicly exposed on Sunday by Mr. John Biffen, Lesder of the Commons, widened yesterday as the Prime Minister, Downing Street and the whips attempted to counter the pub-Mrs Thatcher told the Com-

mons that her "balanced team" had already won two elections and hoped for a present policies and she said of Mr Biffen's weekend television interview.

"He did in fact make many, many robust political points

said that she had been distressed by some of his remarks, presumably those made about the leadership. Some Government whips

accused Mr Biffen of saying nothing of substance and of simply attempting to stir up. That exercise, taken with Downing Street vilification of

Mr Biffen on Monday, provoked some amazement in the Biffen camp yesterday.
One of his friends said that Mr Biffen had not attempted to attack the Prime Minister on Sunday, and "shooting from the lip" by Downing.

aggravate the party's they detected signs of Govern-

Street sources had only served

Downing Street will today cannot believe the Prime Min. in the moderate be watching Mr Biffen with ister is being best served by have preserved."

Charity

cash flow

How the world's

by Bob Geldof

and Band Aid is

\$100 million raised

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio

Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was

£4.000 to be won today,

prize money available

Portfolio list, page

28; rules and how to

play, information ser-

Nurses review

Plans for a radical change in nurse training that would mean student nurses were no

longer used to keep wards

running were welcomed yes-

terday by the Royal College of Nursing Page 3

Robert Ponsonby, recently re-tired as the BBC's Controller,

Music, introduces the 1986

FOCUS

The domestic TV set is at the

centre of a social revolution

aiready under way with elec-

tronic mail, video books and

automatic shopping. A Special Report looks at the world of

2-5 Law Report 7-3 Leaders 26 Letters 19 Obitmat7 Parliament

Property Sale Root

Music feast

vice, page 20.

shared yesterday by

two readers - de-

There is another

part of the £32,000

tails, page 3.

this week.

scheduled to make a speech to the Parliamentary Press Gallery and there were no signs eroment strategy in the run-up

to the election. Certainly, it was said last night that Mrs Thatcher had not spoken to the Leader of the House since Sunday and although they sat next to each other during Commons ques-

tions yesterday, Labour MPs pointed to the physical gap between them on the Government front bench.

It was said last night that Mr. Biffen would not "roll over" there was even a hint that he would resign rather than do

As for the suggestion that Mrs Thatcher might sack Mr Biffen from the Government, perhaps in the autumn reshuffle. Mr Michael Heseltine, a former Cabinet colleague, said

"I was amazed, almost to reading in The Times this morning that because he has continued to contribute his own individual contributions: his position in the Cabinet was

He said on the BBC radio World at One programme: "If-John Biffen's Cabinet position was at risk, it would have untold consequences and I

visers who put out that sort of slightest sort of contribution last night that be intended to that doesn't conform a hun-modify his criticism of Gov- dred per cent to what they perceive to be the views of the

Mr Francis Pym, another former Cabinet minister, said in an interview on Indepen deut Television News that Mrs Thatcher should be much more caring and understand ing, and he warned that if the Government did not change its policies on education, jobs and the health service it could

lose the next election. "Certainly, the sort of un caring approach is not liked" he said.

But Mr Norman Tebbit, the party chairman, said oo an independent radio phone in: "We have a broad range of opinions in the Cabinet. I do not see any great need to change that."

And in a typically robust response to calls for a switch of policy emphasis. Mr Tebbit said that the Government should accelerate rather than change direction.

He said that the Governmeet had built up a strong base with successes in industrial relations, inflation and

"I would say we have to take these underlying policies and extend them forward. As for his own style, he said:

"I look forward to saying more exactly in the same style in the moderate style which i

Tomorrow Labour left opens nuclear power rift

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Party over the future of the to close down industries. Nor ouclear power industry was should Socialists accept that ouclear power industry was exposed in a Commons deliate yesterday as Mr John Cha- ment by undermining the ningham. Labour's chief economic and social wellspokesman on the environment, called for a balt to the expansion of the industry but fiatly opposed the demand of the left for it to be phased out under a Labour government. Mr Cuaningham was pre-senting a policy agreed by members of the Shadow Cabi-net during the past few days in

an attempt to heal party divisions as it responds to the Chernobyl disaster. He attacked the arguments of the left-wingers led by Mr Tony Benn and Mr Eric Heffer who have proposed the pro-

all stations, an end to repro-cessing at Sellafield, and abandoning the Dounteay project. Mr Cunningham, whose

constituency includes the Sellafield plant, said: "We cannot deal with the difficult" problems of environmental

A deep split in the Labour protection simply by deciding

being of our communities." Mr. Cunningham stated twice in his speech that "in the prevailing circumstances" La-bour saw no case for proceeding with any expansion of civil nuclear power with no pressurized water reactor at

we can protect the environ-

Sizewell or any other site. Britain was self-sufficent in energy resources. It had time to plan for the future and carefully consider the complex issues involved, and he added that an important factor in that planning should be an enhanced role for the coal

Earlier, Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for the Environment, accepted that the case for nuclear power had to be reargued with complete

openness because Chernobyl Continued page 20, col 8

Prison officers ready to lift strike threat

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The Prison Officers' Association is recommending to its members that they formally remove the threat of industrial action, but the ballot will not be taken until after the annual conference next week and an important difference of interpretation remains between the Government and the officers.

The POA leadership will be trying to convince the conference that it has re-established that manning levels are now clearly negotiable, the aim of

But the Government maintains that it has not conceded the right to negotiate. What it had agreed was how a process of consultation should take place. Lord Glenarthur, the

The formula covering the difference is that 14 days' notice should be given by governors or branches when they seek to alter agreements. If there is disagreement either side can take it higher The POA executive said it viewed the Home Office con-

considerableachievements. The annual conference takes on added importance now. Ina press release the national ecutive says: "Our members have repeatedly said that this take 3,500 workers redundispute was not about money. dant. It was reported on Channel Four News that the It was clearly about the maintenance of humane inmate regimes and staff safety."



trial as infiltrate captain pickets By John Goodbody

By Michael Horsnell

missiles and kicks.

And containing the violence of pickets, who last Saturday

attacked police horses used to

clear the road with missiles, is

expected to prove increasingly

difficult for the union leaders.

last week by Ms Brenda Dean,

general secretary of Sogat '82, and her national executive, to

purge the union's contempt of

court in order to regain con-

trol of its sequestrated assets.

decision - and to Sogat's proposal to News Internation-

the dispute and, as frustration

on the picket line grows.

members are expected to give

Ms Dean a rough reception next Monday at a mass meet-ing in Central Hall,

Increased violence emanat-

ing from that frustration, nur-

tured by far-left activists,

would not displease groups such as the Socialist Workers'

Party and the Revolutionary

These have sought to ex-

tract political advantage from

Communist Party.

Growing hostility to that

This follows the decision

match trial as captain of the England cricket team. The Evidence of increasing political infiltration of the Lescestershire batsman was yesterday reappointed to lead England, but only for this apping dispute by groups of left-wing activists emerged yesterday as police disclosed mouth's two Texaco one-day that 332 officers have been internationals and the first of injured in picket-line violence. the three Cornhill Tests against Ludia which begins on Most of the injuries bave been to the head and legs below the knee, caused by

The Test and County Cricket Board's insistence that Gower should captain with greater authority than he displayed against the West In-dies, when England lost the series 5-0, or be replaced, probably by Mike Gatting of Middlesex, was fully demon-strated by their statement after, yesterday's meeting at

The Oval The selectors, chaired by Peter May, a former England captain, informed Gower that they "are determined to improve standards both on and off the field and have made it clear that they expect their players once again to show a real pride in playing Gower accepted he was on-

trial. "The ball is now firmly in my court. I know where I nd and what I have to do. "People were disappointed with results in the Caribbean not least myself-but now some people are wanting something to be seen to be

ione, a cosmetic treatment." Two players, on whom Gower's future partly depends, both scored centuries in yesterday's Benson and Hedges matches. Gower, captaining Leicester, watched Alan Lamb equal his highest Benson and Hedges score by hitting 106 at Northampton while Ian Botham led Glamorgan attack at Tasuton. The England all-rounder plun-

dered 126 not out from 95 the dispute by exploiting the difficulties of the unions, bails. Leading article, page 13 John Woodcock, page 40 Continued on page 20, col 3

Shippard jobs threat

British Shipbuilders last The redundancies wo The redundancies would night refused to comment on involve a third of the total reports that the firm is to

> A spokesman said last night that company officials were meeting the unions tomorrow

second disaster barely averted Disturbing details of the such a complex position: it situation very accurately and

not to make a single error."
He added that the chance of

a melidnwn had been in-

creased because of the thou-

sands of tons of lead, sand, and other materials which had

been dumped on the reactor

Concern was great because

there had been a special

reservoir underneath which

possibly contained water and

no one knew how the reactor

would have behaved if it had

ther development of events"

had demonstrated that the

correct method of combating

the molten reactor in its

precarious position had been

Britain offers help

Chernobyl aftermath

it downwards.

fallen in.

chosen.

Soviet Union last week avoided a second nuclear disaster at the Chernobyl reactor much more serious than the original explosion on April 26 were provided yesterday by the Soviet scientist leading the lean-up operation.

Western experts said that his account confirmed that Soviet teams had been struggling to avert a meltdown of stricken reactor which could have forced the molten core into contact with water below it, causing massive contamination risks for the Soviet Union and the world at

One danger which has been repeatedly mentioned by nu-clear scientists in the West was that a meltdown at Chernobyl, leading to the so-called "China syndrome", could have threatened one or more of the other three reactors at the plant, and caused a huge new

The dangers were alluded to in a Pravda report from the after receiving details from the scientist, Professor Evgeny Velikhov: "Ten days after the breakdown, there existed the threat that it could have gained in scope." That was interpreted as a Soviet admission that the possibility of a meltdown was greatest on or around May 5

The official Communist Party daily added that although the worst case scenario of a reactor meltdown had been prevented, the damaged core was still leaking radiatioo, and the hazardous cleanup operatioo could continue

Describing the struggle to prevent the nightmare possibility of a meltdown, Professor Velikhov, aged 41, explained: "How would the white-hot core of the reactor behave? Would we manage to keen it intact, or would it go down into the earth? No one in the world has ever been in

Moscow admits detects long-life

world in the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, said yesterday they had measured the first traces nf plutonium, one of the longest lasting radioactive elements, in emissions from the

Mr Jan-Olof Snihs of the Radiation Protection Institute said that tiny quantities of from the air, and were forcing plutonium, which retains its maximum radioactivity for 24,000 years, had been found in rainwater on Sweden's east

> He said radiation from the plutonium - a by-product of nuclear power generation which is also used in atomic weapons - had been mealevels but was not dangerous.

the first time we have been able to establish it," Mr Snihs

The water from under it was pumped out, and holes were drilled, a cooling zone was established to take the heat away from the reactor," the paper said. "Preparation is now underway to bury it."

Pravda also reported that the authorities plan to launch a large-scale education programme to explain "the dangers of radiation and all its specific features" to the 84,000 evacuees from the immediate area of the plant oow moved

to makeshift accommodation in the Kiev region. Mr Ivan Sinayev, a deputy prime minister, said that although the danger of a further explosion had now been averted, the reactor had oot yet

been made harmless. In a separate interview, Mr Ivan Yemilianov, one of the chief designers of the crippled reactor, said that it would have to be sealed in concrete for centuries in order to become safe, but that the Chernobyl station would be reopened soon

sured at up to 20 per cent above normal background "We suspected there might be some plutonium but this is

Mr Lars Hogberg, deputy director of the nuclear inspection board, said the composition of the substances made it virtually certain that Chernobyl was not producing weapons-grade plutonium.

But he added: "We cannot

exclude that some fuel might be diverted for producing The Radiation Protectioo Institute disclosed it had been

receiving data from Moscow for the last four days on radiation levels at Chernobyl and monitoring stations in the European part of the Soviet

The Soviet authorities had agreed to provide regular reports on radiation levels to other countries after talks last week with Mr. Hans Blix, head of the loternational Atomic Energy Agency.

Mr Snihs said Sweden was scaling down its monitoring activities as overall radiation levels in the conotry had dropped sharply from their peak at the end of April.

diplomatic sources in Moscow

complained about the con-

tioning lack of detailed Soviet

after ten Western ambassa-

dors had been called to a

special two-hour briefing giv-

en by Mr Boris Shcherbina.

head of the government inqui

The Western sources told

The Times that the ambassa-

dors, including Sir Bryan

Cartledge of Britain, had still

not been given adequate an-

swers to a detailed series of

written questions submitted

ry team into the disaster.

The latest complaints came

New health clamp on Kiev

Medical advice printed in

the paper urged all residents of

the city and surrounding ar-

eas, which are now crowded with some 90,000 evacuees

from the Chernobyl exclusion

zone, to wash themselves and

their homes regularily, to stop

drinking alcohol, smoking and

cating greens and to prevent

their children from playing on

The far-reaching oew in-

structions contrasted strongly

with repeated attempts by the

Soviet authorities to convince

domestic and international

opinion that the situation in

finally averted.

the ground:

Stringent new health warnings have been issued to more than two million Soviet residents of Kiev, the third argest Soviet city, after recent changes in wind direction increased radiation levels in the Ukrainian capital, which is still barred to Western

diplomats and newsmen. The first news of the new warnings reached Moscow only last night with the arrival here of a copy of the official Ukrainian daily, Pravda Ukrainy, dated Sunday, May 11 — the day that Soviet officials say that the danger of a catastrophic nuclear

al to form a joint negotiating committee which would deter-Helicopter mine pay and conditions of all four production unions if they were admitted to Wapping -threatens to undermine Ms crash in Dean's hold on the dispute. Sogat branches in London have passed a series of resolu-**Falklands** tions attacking the national leadership for its handling of

tion was under way last night in the Falkland Islands after an RAF Chinook hencopter with sixteen people on board crashed in a remote part of the Falkland Islands.

The helicopter, from RAF Pleasant, was flying from By-ron Heights to Mount Alice, East Falkland, when it crashed oo Mount Young.

A Ministry of Defence spokesman said last night that there were casualties. It is believed at least two people have died and others are

The Chinook helicopter was carrying soldiers from the Second Battalinn the Second King Edward the Seventh's Own Gurkha Rifles who had been taking part in an

The crash occured in dealing with the injuries.

lived up to its reputation of efficient and pleasant cabin crew and excellent food.

unsolicited letters received recently.

London Heathrow Terminal 1, for fast easy connections throughout the UK, Ireland and Europe.

All SAA daily flights to Jo' burg depart Heathrow 1800 hours, year round.



South African Airways ...we make the difference Bookstmoogh your Travel Agent or let us tell you more.
Call SA A: 251 Regent Street, London WiR 73.D. Tel: 01-734 9841.
Or Water too Street, Birmingham. Tel: 021-043 9605.
Peter Street, Manchester. Tel: 061-834 4436.
Hope Street, Glasgow, Tel: 041-221 2932.

exercise.

remote area and the only way m evacuate survivors is by helicopter. A medical team is

jobs would go because of a lack of orders. born to live in fear of his life a boy Domenico by throwing himself under his From Peter Nichols

The fate of an Il-year-old boy who is not called Domenico has shocked opinion here with the barsh variant t provides on crackly to

The name Domenico was given to this boy in the report made by a social worker at an international conference held at Castiglioncello on the subject of violence suffered by children. The object of the

away from what remained of his family background after 36 relatives had been murdered in a long blood fend conducted in his native town somewhere in monte area. Three of the victims were others of Domenico. Anoth-

er brother has survived and is concealed in the same orpha age or community or family wherever Domenico may be. Violence struck at him even before he was born. His father and two of his brothers, then aged 4 and 5 were numbered by

killers who entered their home

were gradually eliminated -all 36 dead were male relatives — the boy's grandmother took charge of the family and continually upbraided him as a child who showed fear. Domenico woke up in the

night screaming, and was con-stantly worried that the windows might not be firmly locked and had spasms of vomiting and crying which the grandmother attributed to un-

Domenico was spirited away with a group of children from ie area whose lives were

felt to be danger and he was placed elsewhere under a dif-

tenced to 17 years imprisonment for involvement in a kidnapping, another common crime in the Aspromonte area. In fact, one of the explana-

times originated not only in supposed insults but also as a result of violent quarrels over control of localities useful for concealing victims of the lucrative kidnapping business.

Another explanation given for this habit which seems not to be diminishing in parts of Calabria - there is said to

have been a total of 250 killed and 195 injured in the current family fends in the area - is that the old style Mafia used to keep this type of killing in

But the new Mafia has other mascaline cowadice. When he tions heard for the strong interests and is no longer

formally to the Foreign Minis-Kiev has returned to oormal. try in the first week 66 SAA certainly

writes a travel expert in one of many

Only SAA fly to and from South Africa via



British

orted.

mpa-nday hlast o ofyards

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Mı oeral.

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local siness "eager West's e New

jobs as its top

priority, says

Hattersley

A tough framework for public spending and borrowing will be produced by an incom-

ing Labour government as part of a medium term eco-nomic strategy, Mr Roy

Hattersley, the party's deputy

eader, said yesterday.
It is the first time a senior

Labour figure has been so specific about the manage-

ment of the natioo's public

finances, and his comments could raise some eyebrows on

the party's national executive

where there has been criticism

recently of policy making by the Shadow Cabinet without

the Transport Salaried Staffs

Association in Bournemouth.

said the days had gone when

Labour could hope to achieve all its ambitions in the lifetime

of a single parliament and priority had to be given to the

reduction of the dole queues

and the creation of one mil-

lion jobs in about two years.
"We will, as soon as we are elected, publish a White Paper

- the Medium Term Economic Strategy.
"It will describe the way in

which the one million jobs can

be created. And it will nail our

colours firmly to the mast. We

framework for public spend-

ing which sets out our priori-

Disruption

threat to

electricity

ByPeter Davenport

by selective strikes by mem-

bers of the electricians' union

if employers fail to improve

on their pay offer.

The tactic would be to

disrupt the most efficient sta-

tions, and force the Central

Electricity Generating Board

to make up supplies by bring-

ing costly, obsolescent plant

into operation. But union leaders hope that

the plan would avoid the

public animosity experienced

during the work-to-rule in

The selective stoppage tao-

ue was outlined yesterday by

Mr Derek Hammond, EETPU

general secretary at the

unioo's conference in Scarbor-

ough. He said members should act like the SAS of the

trade union movement, taking

selective, precise and effective

Further talks on the pay claim between the four indus-

try unions and employers are

to take place today. A 5.5 per-

cent offer has already been

rejected and although man-

agement is understood to have

improved it by 0.25 per cent it is not enough to satisfy union

Shop stewards have been

instructed to ban overtime

from midnight on May 25, but Mr Hammond warned mem-

bers against all-out industrial

action.

• The union conference

also voted unanimmously to

oppose any plans to privatize the electricity supply industry.

Power stations may be hit

We will outline a tough

will create a million jobs.

adequate consultation. Mr Hattersley, who was addressing the conference of specifically directed at

projects which attract the least

imports and create most jobs.

calculated ceiling to public

We will set a rationally

He added: "We will insist that the public expenditure

and borrowing targets are maintained and that nothing

allows us to be deflected from our central task of putting

making.
Individuals are dealing with aspects which are central

to our policies in a way which

reflects their own views with-

out reference to the bome

policy committee of the

Shadow Cabinet and the NEC

to work in partnership, otherwise "we will end up with

constant friction with the

denouncement of campaign-

ing on the one hand and

somewhat elitist detachment

from or contempt for the party

WPC shot

in leg by

marksman

By Craig Seton

A police marksman on anti-terrorist duty at Birmingham

international airport was sus-

pended yesterday after he fired his revolver and hit a

The woman officer suffered

bruising when she was struck by a wax training pellet fired from a 38 Smith & Wesson during "horseplay" in a locker room on Monday. Mr Leslie Sharp, West Midlands deputy

marksman was on armed secu-

rity duty and should have had

Prosecutions. The marksman

stable in his 20s, is a member

It was the fourth controver-

sial incident involving police marksmen in the West Mid-

A constable from the force's

tactical firearms unit is await-

ing trial charged with the

John Shorthouse, aged five, who was hit by a police bullet during a raid on his parents'

In 1980 Miss Gail Kinchin.

a pregnant girl of 16, died after

being hit by four police bullets during a siege in which her boy friend used her as a shield. In

1982, police fired a shot into the headboard of a bed con-

ing two sleeping children

laughter last August of

of the tactical firearms unit.

constable, said the

policewoman in the leg.

on the other hand.

IEC," he said.

Mr Blunkett wants the

Britain back to work.'

Reve 10 tak

IUIS

omes with proven systems from the Grumman E-2C Hawkeye which is in service with the US Navy.

The GEC equipment has so far failed to achieve the performance standards required by

the Ministry of Delegathe company has been until September 10

those standards. At the invin-tion of the ministry, fisree American companies last week submined proposals for replacing Nintrod with other antorne early warning air-craft. These are the Boeing E3A AWACS, the Lockheed PC-3 and the Hawkeye. Grumman, however, dis-closed yesterday that it had also submitted an alteriative proposal which would sivotve fitting the radic, computer and displays from the Hawk-eye into the Nintrod. It is argued that ander this solu-tion instead of all the work done on Nintrod being wastdone on Nimmed being wasted, much of it; including the airframe, engines, and communications and navigation systems could continue to be

One of the changes which would be required, however, is that the bulbous nose which at present accommodates radar on the Nimrod, would have to be rentoved, and he replaced by a rotodome, which is a large rotating disc weighing 3,000 lbs. pentioned above the fisselage.

This solution, it is said,

would provide the Nimrod with a Mission System Avionics which met the RAF's requirements, while providing more range and endurance than the Hawkeye itself has. It is claimed that this would be the cheapest solution, perhaps costing about \$600 million (about £400 million).

Gramman hopes that if this solution were adopted British opment of the current system.

 The Royal Fleet Auxilia-ry ship, Reliant, will return to Britain later this mouth after spending more than 18 months patrolling the waters around the Falkland Islands. Including the journeys to and from the South Atlantic she will have covered about 100,000 miles in that time, which is roughly equivalent to sailing four times round the

When sho docks at Devonport it is estimated that it will be 566 days after she left the United Kingdom. Reval Navy boost, page 4

725 F. S. L.

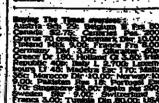
raper on

onone

Ferry reprieve

Ferry services between Larne in Northern Ireland and

Cairnryan, Scotland, will return to normal at 6pm today after a decision vesterday by 200 seamen to call off their strike:





Mr Rob Simpson, a farm worker, in a sapling plantation, protected against fallow deer and rabbits by PVC tree guards, on the estate of Lord Parker at Watlington, Oxfordshire. The appearance of the guards led to a letter of complaint from Lord Esher in The Timer yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Mr Hattersley's tone could upset some leading party fig-ures, especially as Mr David Blunkett, leader of Sheffield City Council and a prominent BT bring soft left member of the NEC, circulated a paper recently warning about the lack of complaints consultation over policy

By Richard Dowden The Advertising Standards Anthority is concerned at the level of complaints against British Telecom and will now check some BT advertisements before they are pub-

The authority has ruled on nine cases so far this year, a record for one company. It has upheld six complaints and partly upheld a further two. Last year there were 55 complaints against BT, of which

six were upheld.

The authority's monthly report, published today, criticizes BT for advertising the "Livewire" service, which plays pop music, in a s' magazine without sufficient emphasis on the cost of the service.

An almost identical com-plaint about the "Talkabout" service, which provides a group line, was upheld and as a result BT was forced to introduce a cost monitoring system oo "Talkabout" and in automatic cut-off after 10

In both cases the authority ruled that it was wrong to promote these services to young people who would not be paying the bill.
A BT representative has

told the the authority that the company oow intends to submit advertising proposals con-nected with "Livewire" and "Talkabout" to the authority

The authority report also criticizes BT for failing to mention the cost of a telefor the Director of Public phone in an advertisement for the Phone Handbook which concerned, an un-named constated that it contained "anything you want to know about choosing, changing, reuting, buying or installing a phone it tells you how much it all costs."

The report criticizes BT for advertising an accessory to the Telecom Jade telephone which was not yet available and for stating that the Phone Card was no more expensive than a Payphone, when some Payphones give change and charge at 2p a unit after the first unit while Phone Cards always charge at 10p a unit.
A spokesman for BT said

that the company took the complaints and the anthority rulings very seriously and did not wish to mislead anyone. The company did not feel that the number of complaints were particularly high.

British scientists offer help with Chernobyl clean-up

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff An offer to help the Soviet power station workers in Brit-Union with the clean-up job at the Chernobyl ouclear power has been made by 14 British ried out in Britain after the nuclear scientists and engi-

Chernobyl disaster show that vecetables and salads remain radioactive even when thoroughly washed.
Official advice is that vegetables exposed to radioactive

rain can be made safer by rinsing them under a tap. But tests carried out at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, on spinach from an allotment in Ruislip, west London, last week suggest the advice may be incorrect.

But the hospital emphaextremely small and presented no danger. However, the con-ventional wisdom that washing removed radioactivity seemed to be wrong.

Three county councils have

united in opposition to the Government's plans for a radioactive waste dump in one of their areas (Pearce Wright writes). The local authorities cover-

ing Befordshire, Humberside and Lincolnshire launched their collective action yesterday at a meeting in London. The opposition groups have

all-party support. A fourth county, Essex, with a possible disposal site at Bradwell on the river Blackwater estuary, radiation in a week or a has declined to join the

That level of radiatioo is A-London student who was limit for exposure in a year to weeks ago, after the Chernobyl

her language studies.

Miss. Siobhan Brenner,
aged 23, of Wimbledon, be-

lieves it is safe for her to go to Krasnodar, a town near the eastern coast of the Black Sea. an area which the Russian authorities claim is maffected by any radiation from

• The Government was urged yesterday to release Cabinet papers on the Chernobyl disaster to reassure the public about radiation.

Mr. Lomas, Euro-MP for Londoo North East, said in Strasbourg: "We cannot afford to wait 30 years to find out exactly what risks we have been facing." Britons staying in hotels in in 1984 and delayed them for Poland should have a word months and months in 1986 with the hotel management

about their diets in view of the risks of contamination, a Foreign Office spokesman suggested yesterday.

The Foreign Office has just issued revised advice to trav-

ellers in Eastern Europe after the Chernobyl disaster. British citizens, the state ment said, should continue to

'avoid naveling to Kiev and way for constructive discus-the Western Ukraine, and sion and negotiation on new Minsk and Belorussia unless machinery for deciding pay prime contractors. The British absolutely necessary and conditions, and conditions, and conditions and conditions.

Free milk to 1,000 primary and conditions acreschool children in Winstord, sary can continue government rod airframes for GECs clay after smolless managements. Cheshire, was restored yester- in advance to the outcome of project, and said vesterday day after supplies were given such an exercise. But I do wish that its main commitment was

Sir Keith lays blame on Jarvis

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretar of State for Education and Science, yesterday accused Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers (NUT) of wrecking the chance of an early settlement of the teachers' pay dispute.

In probably his last state-ment to the Commons before he steps down in the expected Cabinet spring reshuffle, Sir Keith welcomed last week's interim agreement in a reply to an emergency Opposition question on the 13-month ISTUITE. However he accused Mr

Jarvis of preventing an earlier settlement. "It was that particular individual and his executive that wrecked negotiations months and months in 1985 and 1986." Sir Keith told Mr Peter

Hardy (Lab Wentworth):
"The disruption in our schools is entirely due to the decisions of the executives of the larger teaching unions." He said the interim settle-

nent, which raises salaries by 5.5 per cent or £520, whichever is the greater, cleared the

Cash curbs blamed Divorce debate to for V & A damage

Recent accidents causing damage to art treasures at the Victoria and Albert Museum would not have happened if the Government had fulfilled its responsibility to maintain the building, Sir Roy Strong, museum director, told MPs

neers. Mr Peter Walker, the

Energy Secretary, has agreed to put the offer to the Soviet

The group all belong to the Pro-nuclear Group, at Caith-ness in Scotland. Twelve work

for the Atomie Energy Authority at Dounreay, and two have

retired but are still engaged in

consultancy work.

Dr Eric Voice, who put the

idea to his colleagues, believes

they have special expertise to

help with decontamination of the devastated area around

The group of five nuclear

chemists have experience in

decontamination. Two of the

group are instrument engi-

neers and have devised equip-

ment for looking inside

reactors to measure condi-

tions. A metallurgist and phys-icists have studied difficulties of handling fuel elements that have developed leaks.

But Dr Voice said they were

prepared for jobs wherever the

Russians had shortages of

people trained to work in

radiation conditions. They

would be ready to go into

areas where they might be exposed to up to 10 rems of

Chernobyl.

He said that without more sistance to meet a bill of £26 million for improvements, the museum could not climinate the danger of acci-dents, such as the breaking of the Algardi bust and the flooding of the museum

Damage from the flooding to £250,000, Sir Roy told the Commons select committee on education, science and the

He said: "We are all inhabiting a Victorian plant which is reaching the end of its life, and

"The security system is completely rotten, the electricity and radiators are rotten, and I inherited three acres of rotten roof, only three-fifths of which have been replaced." Structural upkeep of the national muscums is the re-

sponsibility of the Property Services Agency, the role of which is under review. Sir Roy said that the V and A was still free, in spite of its

controversial policy to ask for voluntary contributions. But he said the museum's target of £500,000 might have to be revised because of an "abso-lutely catastrophie" fall in tourists because of fears over

Later Mr. Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, told the committee that proposed changes in museum financing charges against their will.

reveal Irish split

Deep division in the Irish would be for better or for Republic on the issue of marital breakdown will be highlighted during an historic three-day debate starting in the Dail today on a Bill to allow a referendum to remove the constitutional ban on

A leading member of the coalition government's Cabinet has criticized the plan by Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Prime Minister, to allow di-vorce on the ground of are-trievable breakdown after a five-year separation.

Mr Patrick Coopey, the Minister for Education and a member of Fine Gael's Con-servative Catholic clique, provoked calls for his dismissal when he told a meeting of his Longford constituency party that it would, "be daft to vote for such a fundamental change without knowing whether it

Mr Cooney said the proposals were the most radical and significant since the 1937 constitution was drafted. The indissolubility of marriage has always been a feature of our society. Before this generation

society beaute that position it should be satisfied that it will benefit society as a whole."

Mr Brian Murphy, Young-Fine Gael chairman, said that: while the Minister was entitled to his own views he was not entitled, to violate the principle of Cabinet responsi-bility and the Prime Minister should dismiss him?

Dr FitzGerald is to make an important speech on the third day outlining his support for the measures.
The latest opinion poll shows 49 per cent in favour of the amendment, 35 per cent opposed and 13 per cent undecided

Four years old. Seriously underweight for her age. Scavenging for food where she can find it. And she's English.

With a stepfather who refused to acknowledge her existence and a mother too frightened to help her, this child was being slowly and deliberately starved.

She'd reached the point where she was feeding herself out of dustbins. It didn't happen in the famine stricken

third world, it happened in an English town, (like the one you live in). The NSPCC doesn't set out to punish the

parents or break up the home. The child has to be protected. We pro-

vide help for both her and her parents. £15.48 can protect a child for two weeks. And that's the sum we're asking for now.

If you can't afford quite that much, all donations are gratefully received.

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Report favours public access to common land By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

1.5 million acres of common land in England and Wales is recommended in a report by the Common Land Forum to be published next week.

A government decision to implement the report will end long standing conflict beland owners and recreation and amenity groups who maintain that the public is being excluded from its

The Common Land Forum. established by the Countryside Commission, also recommends that common land should be managed by a caused by activities such as committee with powers to pay compensation for damage.

centuries-old inheritance.

Public right of access to the The compensation would be provided by the commission.

More than 80 per cent of all common land is in the upland areas of Wales and northern England, and is used mainly for grazing sheep or rearing game. Until now, public access has been restricted to footpaths and bridleways. . The National Farmers Union yesterday welcomed the report in advance of publication, on condition that its members were assured of

prompt and adequate compensation for livestock disturbances, damage to heather and fencing and land erosion motor-cycle trail riding and hang gliding

Tapes levy opposed

Most consumers who purchase blank audio cassette tapes use them to record their own records and there is no justification for the Government to impose a 10 per cent levy on blank audio tape, manufacturers of audio tapes, manufacturers of audio tapes. manufacturers of audio tapes conclude from a survey car- per cent of blank tape is used

Most consumers who pur- of records and albums and are

tape are 15 to 19-year-olds, 51 ried out on 5,000 people above recording the owners' bought

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'Revolutionary' plans to take 80,000 student nurses off the wards

Plans for a revolution in nurse training were proposed

yesterday by the United Kingdom Central Conneil for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting.

They will include taking 80,000 student nurses off the wards as "pairs of hands" to keep the health service running and training them to be ning and training them to be flexible for the health needs of

The council, which is the statutory body responsible for standards of nurse training. says the case for change is overwhelming".

The present system, where students make up a quarter of the nursing workforce, but provide three-quarters of the care on hospital wards so that many patients are directly cared for by unqualified staff. is "inefficient, unjust and in severe need of overhaul," the

council said yesterday. At present between 15 and 20 per cent of student nurses drop out during training, another 15 to 20 per cent fail to qualify and many nurses leave

shortly after qualification. With the number of 18year-olds, who make up most of trainee nurses, due to fall in coming years, and some nmsing schools already facing difficulties in finding recruits, changes are needed both to make nursing education more attractive to bring back those who have left, and to attract recruits of different ages, and possibly more men, it says.

To achieve the change the council proposes that the present range of 11 separate oursing, midwifery and health visiting qualifications, resulting from a myriad mix of courses that vary in length and content, should be replaced by

A new registered nuise

should be created from a twocourse with ourses specializ-ing in their third year io adult, child, mental illness, mental handicap, or midwifery. The existing 18-month post-registration course in midifery

would remain an option.:

The registered nurse, who would be an independent responsible practitioner in her own right would be assisted by unqualified "aides", whose work would be allocated and directed by the regist nurses. Above them would be pecialists in intensive care. health visiting or district ours-

ing, for example. Student ourses would still do placements on hospital wards, but they would no longer be included on duty rotas or calculated as part of a health anthority's service

Training would take place in hospitals, but also in the community in clinics and people's homes to reflect the nging nature of health care. There are plans for far more community care, and more day-care and shorter stays making hospitals places where patients are sicker and more dependent and discharged earlier. Unlike the present system, newly-registered nurses would be qualified to work in either the hospital or commu-

nity without further training. In some cases nursing schools would have closer links than many do at present with colleges of education and polytechnics, and training syllabuses would place more emphasis on health pro-

motion. The council proposes that students should be paid a training grant by the NHS. from a separate central educa-

-vative Party north west area

Prime Minister was staying,

of preency on the Govern

The recently formed Family

Courts Campaign attacked the

paper as a negative response to

the almost universal demand

But in a BBC Radio

interview yesterday, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone,

Lord Chancellor, said the present family jurisdictions, including magistrates' courts, cost £130 million and all the

proposed options would cost

Yesterday's paper puts for-ward three options for reform of family jurisdictions; which

at present straddle the

Court and county courts, and

The options are either to

invites comment by October.

keep the existing court struc-pure but with revised distribu-tion of jurisdiction to end

duplication; or create a unified court by merging the High

Court and county court struc-

ture; or set up a new court with

egistrates' courts, the High

ment's part" to legislate.

for a family court".

the level of the ordinary means-tested student grant but below the present payment to student ourses. The proposals are out for

consultation until October. The council is planning t put firm plans to health ministers in November for changes in training that could begin in 1988 but would take a decade to ph

Training for the lower-grade enrolled nurses would cease although existing enrolled nurses could continue in practice or take conversion courses qualification

The council has yet to cost its proposals which would involve drawing back into nursing some of the 80,000 inactive enrolled nurses and tens of thousands of inactive SRNs and RGNs who no

longer practice.

But the council argues that the huge wastage among stu-dent and qualified nurses, the lower grant for student nurses. and the ending of the present system where those wishing to qualify as specialist nurses in mental illness, district nursing or health visiting, for example, often have to repeat part of their basic training to qualify, would contribute significantly to the extra costs.

patients' recovery may be lengthened by the use of less qualified labour.

The council argues that while its proposals would revolution in the usage of manpower in the NHS" the deficiencies in the present system, the crisis oursing faces in a reduction in potential recruits, and the changing nature of health care dictates



Britain's top Livewire award was won yesterday by Ginette Brogan, aged 17,

Appeal to public on child abuse

The NSPCC yesterday ap-ealed to the public to maintain the "unprecendented campaign" against child abuse and crackty, otherwise more children will become silent

"Don't wait to read about a tragedy in the newspaper be-fore acting to kelp a child you are concerned about," Dr Alan

Announcing the society's annual report, which will be released tonight, Dr Gilmour said the NSPCC will spend searly £11 million extra on improved child care services

Half of the 60 child protec tion teams planted by the end of 1988, are already operating throughout England, Wales and Northern Ireland. Between October 1984 to

September last year, the society dealt with more than 16,000 cases involving more than 37,000 children. "Many will remember 1985

as the year of child abuse deaths. Tyra Henry, Jasmine Beckford and Heidi Koseda."

In Heidi's case, the society had accepted its failure to respond to a cry for help from xamined the case to find why it had failed.

We have emerged from the year believing that despite the tragedy real progress in the fight against child abuse is being stade," Dr Gilmour added. Closer teamwork by th

NSPCC, local authority social workers, police and doctors, is proving more effective. The National Children's Home will be able to lawnch its national Children In Danger campaign in September to trace Britain's missing children, because of a £50,000

donation by the British furni-

bousewife from Macclesfie in Cheshire, has ber st Robert, to thank for ber go £4,000 prize in the Po

who will receive £2,000 each.
"We didn't begin reading The Times until my son went to

in the Far East, and having rspaded us to buy the pa he will be more than pleased to hear of the good news. However, I don't think I will actually inform him until 1 see the cheque in front of me."

Mrs Schofield is alre Lumpur with her husband to visit her son at the end of the

lan Watson from Throcking, Buntingford in Hertfordshire. You will need the new Portfolio Gold card to play the game. If you have any difficul-ties obtaining one from your newsagent, send an s.a.e. to: Portfolio Gold,

The Times. Blackbu BBI 6AJ.

Warning to shoppers on cheap chicken

Shoppers were warned yes-terday to beware of buying cheap imported chickens which appear to be bargains. but which may contain more water than EEC rules allow. Most of the chickens are believed to come from broiles plants in France and should have been shipped to the Middle East.

But last month the L & M food group was fined £1,000 for selling French chickens which contained 13.7 per cent

Magee palm print 'found at hotel'

disappoints lawyers

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A Scotland Yard fingerprint Sir Anthony-Berry, aged '59 expert said yesterday that he MP for Enfield Southgate; Mrs had found the prints of Patrick Jeanne Shattock, aged 52, wife Mage: on a registration card at of the Conservative Party the Grand Hotel, Brighton, western area chairman, Mr where five people were killed Eric Taylor, aged 54, Conservative Party north-west area.

Central Criminal Court in Londoo that Mr Magee had left a right palm print and the imprint of his left little finger on the card when he booked in on September 15, 1984, 24 days before the bomb went off during the Conservative Party

Mr Tadd said tests of the card had shown several marks, two of which, when compared with Mr. Magee's fingerprints, left him in no doubt that the marks belonged to the defendant. "I found more than the required standard of 16 characteristics in agreement," he said.

Mr Magee, aged 35, of sniffer dogs had been used to Belfast, is accused of planting check the first floor, where the a time delay device in room 629 of the hotel, causing the explosion and the murders of

The Government yesterday published its long awaited

proposals on setting up a single family court for England and Wales, but with no

It made clear that the court

would not be set up, nor its

form decided, before the end

of next year. Legislation would not be possible before

the 1988-1989 session, nor would proposals be implemented before 1990.

in a consultation paper

produced by a committee of

officials from the Lord Chancellor's Department, the

Home Office and the Trea-

sury, three possible models for

But the paper, which has taken two and a half years to

produce, provoked a disap-

pointed reaction from the Law

Society yesterday, which regretted that it fell short of a

commitment to a family

The Law Society, and other

a family court are set out

firm promise to legislate.

Actress loses drug appeal

Judy Came, the comedy ictress; lost her appeal yester day against a three-month iail sentence for drug offences.

Court of Appeal judge, said the sentence on the former ham, aged 45, wife of Mr John Wakeham, the Chief Whip, elevision star could not be and Mrs Muriel Maclean, ages faulted in any way. He told the 54, wife of the Scottish Concourt in London that the law servative Party chairman. Mr Magee and four others, Gerard McDonnel, aged 34, Peter Sherry, aged 30, Martina Anderson, aged 23, and Ella O'Dwyer, aged 26, have plead-ed not guilty to conspiring to cause explosions in the United had to be vigorously applied whether the offender was a public figure or humble and

Miss Carne, aged 46, was sentenced at Northampton Crown Court three weeks ago Kingdom last year. for possession of cocaine Under questioning, Det abis and amp Chief Supt John Reece con-She also admitted importing ceded that people had been allowed to enter the hotel cotaine and cannabis at Heathrow Airport after a business trip to the United States. unchecked prior to the explosion. He also believed that

Miss Carne, of Carne Lodge, Church Brampton, Northamptonshire, was in court for the hearing.

but not the rest of the hotel. The case continues today. TV cricket Paper on family court loses West

Peter West, the voice of BBC television cricket for more than 30 years, is to retire from cricket commentary at the end of this season, it was announced yesterday.

Mr West, who did his first Test match commentary for BBC Television in 1952; has also covered 27 Wimbledons, six Olympics, and spent 15 years as presenter of Come Dancing - :

£300,000 for injured boy

A boy yesterday received £300,060 damages in the High Court for brain damage suf fered in a road accident.

The accident, three years ago, left Steven England, now aged 11, of Larkfield, Kent, practically mute and able to see very little.

40 years on

Bob Monkhouse, aged 5 the comedian, yesterday cele-brated 40 years in show business at a lunch in London given by the Variety Chib of Great Britain.

organizations, had put forward detailed proposals, but there seemed to be no sense Gastronomes tick off Dairy Crest By Robin Young

Dairy Crest, the marketing and manufacturing arm of the Milk Marketing Board, was Wooden Spoon Award for the harm it was alleged to have done to small producers of traditional British cheese. The British Academy of anomes, a campaigning of academics, profes als and writers, accused Dairy Crest of misrepresentain calling its mass-pro-

first Grand Prix of Gastro my was awarded to Miss Jane there had been discrimination

or to market their produce.
At the gastronomes' amount much yesterday in London, Mr Egon Ronay, their president, said that the Ministry of Agriculture and discriminated in the contract result. gainst small cheesemakers by denying them milk at manufacturers' prices, and had acquiesced in the reduction of some 1,600 small producers to fewer than 200.

the Peat Inn, Fife, Mr John Tovey, of Miller Howe, Windermere; and Mr Nick Gill, of Hambleton Hall, Leicestershire, who at the age of 29 was chosen as the outsta young British chel. The leach was not given over entirely to displeasure and dyspepsia. The academy's

wall; Mr Francis Coulson, of the Sharrow Bay Hotel, Ulla-water, Mr David Wilson, of

Lanch for the gastronome was prepared by four leading Landon chefs, Michel Bourdie, of the Comments Hotel Pierre Koltma Tante Claire, Peter Krot

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RENALITY

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e New orted.

PM says: We will win next time

ELECTIONS

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, told the Com-mons she believed the British people would vote for a Conservotive Government at the next

The Government's policies had brought an increased standard of living, increased produc-tion, increased wealth and ownership throughout the country, better trade union reform nd respect abroad, she said. The results of last Thursday's by-elections and local elections and reaction to the comments on television on Sunday of Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, all figured in boisterous question time exchanges shortly before the two by-election winners. Mr Patrick McLoughlia (West Derbyshire, C) and Mrs Elizabeth Stelds (Ryedale, L)

look their sents There was laughter when the former Labour leader. Mr Michael Foot, asked whether "all this talk about a balanced team has reached her ears". Will she give us an assurance (he went on) that her particular idea of a on) that her particular loca of a balanced team is the present incumbent of Conservative Central Office (Mr Norman Tebbii) and Mr Jeffrey Archer (deputy chairman of the party)? Mrs Thatcher: The balanced team won in 1979 and in 1983 and hopes to gain a third term.

Former Labour minister, Mr Roy Mason, wondered what punishment Mrs Thatcher intended to meet out to Mr Biffen who had publicly portrayed her as a lame duck Prime Minister. Mrs Thatcher declared that Mr

policy points on Sunday with which she wholly agreed. She also brushed aside the Liberal victory in the Ryedale parliamentary by-election and rejected renewed claims that the mancate to govern in Scotland. There were loud Labour cheers when Mr Juhn Fraser

Biffen had made many robust

the job to someone else? Mrs Thatcher said the results showed a pretty shattering rejec-tion of Labour policies. (Labour laughter) Mr David Steel, Leader of the

Liberal Party, asked if Mrs. Thatcher would acknowledge that she was not the most significant lady in the House that afternoon. (Conservative

asked) to those of her collea semi-detached or otherwise, who tell her that Government policies are not getting through?
They are getting through — on unemployment, education and transport and they are being wholly rejected. Mrs Thatcher said she remem-

Mrs Thatcher said she remembered a similar question after the Crosby by-election. It had been 18 months before the Conservatives had a splendid win in the following General Election. (Conservative cheers). There was loud and prolonged cheering and shouting from all parts of the House when Mrs Elizabeth Peacock (Batley and Soen. C) was called. She asked

Spen. (1) was called. She asked the Prime Minister to congratulate a Conservative in the Batley and Spen area who had won n Labour seat against all the odds. (Labour interruptions). Mrs Thateher said she congratulated all the Conservative winners in the local elections — and the electors of Batley and Spen for choosing

Mrs Peacock. Mr John Mexton (Glasgow, Cathcart, Lah) contended that since the Conservatives had only 16 per cent of the vote in Scotland together with the fact that they did not control one

regional council there and would be lucky to retain five Conservative seats at the next General Election...(Conservative protests)...Mrs Thatcher could not claim there had been a shattering rejection of Labour

Perhaps she would agree with the Secretary of State for Scot-land (Mr Malcolm Rifkind) that

(Norwood, Lab) referred to what he eatled the Government's shattering rejection at the polls, not least in Lambeth and Finchley.

What changes did Mrs Thatcher recalled that Labour politicians sometimes said that the Conservatives had no mandate to govern in Scotland. On the same test four out of five

Stanbrook: All are agreed

anomolies must go

the beach but not other bits of

replace one set of anomalies

with another and was not going to resolve what every MP agreed

was a ridiculous piece of legisla-tion now. Still the best way

forward was total de-regulation with adequate and proper safe-

guards for those who might be

Younger, Secretary of State for

Defence, struggles with the

need to adjust the the defence

the defence budget for the

current financial year shows

an increase of about 2.3 per

cent to £18,479 millions, but

PUBLIC AUCTION

PERSIAN CARPET TRADING CO. LTD. (SINCE 1954)

Prior to foreclosure, CITY MERCHANT BANKERS have suspended trading and instructed auctioneers to

of the defence budget.

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

This year the Government belief that it is the Navy which will rise by 6.5 per cent to ate, the first Trident subma

is most at risk as Mr George £573 millions, and that on

programme to accommodate equipment will increase by a slow decline to the real value 6.2per cent to £2.2 billions,

spending on the production of recently the ordering of the

ships' hulls and equipment first Type 23 Duke-class frig-

Compared with 1985-86, flects decisions mainly taken

This Bill was simply going to

of the last Labour Governments had no mandate to govern in England. (Conservative cheers

Mr Timothy Smith (Beacons-field, C) referred to the local election result in Wandsworth, where the Conservatives had retained control of the council with a combination of low rates and efficient public services

offering value for money.

Will she continue to pursue such policies nationally — designed to secure the same objectives?

Mrs Thatcher: Yes, Many ratepayers will be wishing as the months go by that they had followed Wandsworth. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the

Opposition: When consultants in London and elsewhere report



Maxton: Tories have no mandate in Scotland

that health service cuts and seriously jeopardizing standards of health care, training doctors and are resulting in the lengthening of waiting lists and the loss of acute services, (Conservative protests) does she still say that the health service is safe in her hands? Mrs Thatcher. There have been far more resources put into the

health service — from £7.5 billion the first year we took over from Labour to £17.5 billion last year. There has been a great increase in numbers of people who do medicine - nurses and doctors; a great increase in numbers treated in the health service and I believe that they are steadily treated better as the health service improves.

The reason for the change to
London is because resources

were moved further north under

Talks this

Mr Kimook: She must know, as everybody else does, that London's loss is not anybody else's gain. Does the Prime Minister not begin to understand the difference between statistics and people? Statistics do not follow the prime procede do

policies started by the Labour Government. Will be reverse

do not feel pain; people do. Mrs Thatcher: He is wrong. Resources have been steadily moved further north for many years to the cost of London. I understand be is against the reallocation policy, therefore I assume he is asking us to stop it. Mr Kinnock: Everybody knows that the RAWP (Resource Allocation Working Party) policy is acceptable only for as long as the health service is expanding adequately. (Conservative moved further north for man ing adequately, (Conservative shouts of "It is.") It is not. It is a betraval of people north, south,

Mrs Thatcher: There were two years under Labour when the money spent on the health service was reduced. The facts are that £7.5 billion to the last year of Labour Government has become £17.5 billion spent on the NHS. Will be learn a little?
Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent
South, Lab): Will she accept a
little reality on the crisis in acute
beds for London and the
surrounding areas? A protest by 10 teaching hospitals, led by Mr Richard Thompson of St Thomas's, shows that in the past formight, nine teaching hos-pitals have had to reduce ad-missions of emergency cases while rationalization of beds outside London means that the

only place to go is a teaching hospital in London. He asked the Prime Minister to do something to prevent the closure of a third department at which had already lost two. Mrs Thatcher. The Riverside Authority is affected by the reallocation procedure because its population will fall by 10 per cent in eight years. Despite that there has been a steady increase in the number of patients. in the number of patients treated and the number of staff directly concerned with patient

The RAWP procedure is be-ing considered and the manage-ment board will report at the end of this year, I take it that the Labour Party wants to end all the reallocation procedure?

C): It is wrong of Mr Kinnock to have been cuts in the health service when they have in-creased in constituencies like mine which benefits from the reallocation and my constituents welcome the change.
Mrs Thatcher: Mr Kinnoch

does not know that to go from £7,5 billion to £17.5 billion is an increase and not n decrease. Mr Alas Howarth (Stratford-on-Avon, C): It remains just as much the case today as before last Thursday that living stan-dards and social provision have to be paid for. There will always be politicians who offer free beer to large numbers of electors who are nursing n painful memory of the last binge and who in the next election will your sensibly for policies of

Mrs Thatcher: Yes: policies which increased the standard of living, increased the amount of property ownership and pro-vided better trade union reform. Yes, I believe they will vote for us in a third election. Mr Anthony Lloyd (Stretford, Lab): There are reports that there are 13 million people in

Britain in poverty, is this a record of which Mrs Thatcher is proud? Her Government has pauperized millions by her policies. Mrs Thatcher: The standard of living of those in work and those on social services is higher than

There was loud Labour langhter when, on a point of order immediately after Prime Minister's question time, Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) suggested that what he called the Billen and Thatcher factions on the Conservative benches should now be given equal treatment in the House, following Mr Biffen's TV interview on

Sunday.

The Speaker (Mr. Bernard Weatherill): Mr Skinner should know I never watch television on Sundays. (Laughter)

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Wages Bill progress on remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Debates (preventing disability; on agri-cultural research and development; and on Yietnamese refugees in Hong Kong.

Reporting radioactive leaks

Joseph hoping for a return to peace in schools

EDUCATION

Assurances now given about an immediate return to peace and calm in schools must be welcomed by all. Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Science, said when making a statement on the interim-settlement of the teachers' pay

dispute.

He was replying to a private notice question from Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposition spokesman on education, who claimed the Labour Party had been instrumental in achieving this sattlement and horsely a new this settlement and hoped a new Secretary of State would provide more resources for education. In his statement, Sir Keith Joseph said the settlement

cleared the way for constructive discussion and negotiation un-der the leadership of the panel appointed by Acas.
It does not (he said) prejudge the outcome of the Acas process and it is to that exercise that teachers, employers and the Government must look for a satisfactory longer-term out-

raised by the recent dispute.
I wish the talks well and hope that they can result in a satisfactory resolution of the fun tory resolution of the fun-damental problems arising from the present pay structure, the lack of definition nhout teachers' professional obliga-tions, and performance ap-praisal and career development. Mr. Radice: For a long-term settlement to be achieved and for peace to be guaranteed in the future, as he hopes, the Government has to recognize the need for additional resources.

I hope that his successor will be more successful in persuading the Treasury than he has

ties must be considered in the same forum.
I hope that Mr Radice accepts ers are paid and teachers' duties should be considered together.

should be considered together.

Mr Patrick Thompson (Norwich North, Cr Will he look again at the suggestion for a professional teachers council to help raise standards and morale in the teaching profession?

Sir Keith Joseph: Yes, if enough teachers approach me with willingness to see this set up, subject to the satisfaction of the Government that such a council would serve the interests of the children as well as the teachers.

Mr Clement Frend (North East children as well as the teachers. Mr Clement Frend (North East Cambridgeshire, L): While we greatly welcome the return of the NUT to the Acas talks on sensible terms, on going talks need an on-going minister.

If we are to have constructive

policies in education we must have faith in the continuity of the head of the department. It is useless to education in general to have the dearth of policies coming from the department be nominally needs.

Sir Keith Joseph: The last thing

I have been accused of in recent years is a dearth of policy. Government defeat on housing

The Government suffered a defeat during the report stage in the House of Lords of the Housing (Scotland) Bill when an amendment moved by Lard Carmichael of Kelvingrove (Lab), recembing tenants of housing associations with less than 250 dwellings from the right to buy, was carried by 112 votes to 97 - majority against the Government, 15.

Bill through Sir Keith Joseph: I am very glad that the NUT has agreed to cooperate fully in the negotiations, therefore accepting that ing boards to provide training teachers' pay and teachers' duand advice outside Great Britain for employment in and outside Great Britain, was read the third time in the House of what he has flinched from Lords and passed.

There was no ducking na

The Labour Party could not accept that the special development order procedure should be

used to circumvent the proper tovolvement and legitimate in-

terests of local authorities and

the communities they represented.

failure of Government policy, in which little progress had been made in seven years. In one respect they had gone back,

because the Government had abandoned the research pro-gramme on disposal of high-level waste initiated by the

previous Labour Government.

On the reprocessing of Magnox fael, he said that Brit-

ain could not deal with the

difficult problem of environ-

mental protection simply by

deciding to close down in-

(he said) that we should protect

the environment by undermin-ing the economic and social

well-being of our communities. Suggestions in present circum-stances that early closure of the

misleading. He did not believe

reprocessing plant was ble and or possible were

Nor should socialists pretend

Nuclear waste was a serious



Geoffrey Smith

caught in a trap where it has to choose between its convictions and its chances of electoral servival? Can it hope to win a third term only by aband the economic rigour and con-trol of public spending that it came to office to impose?
Some Conservative MPs believe that this is the dilemma they now face. They attribute their electoral misfortunes last week to a softening of public opinion, and they do not see how the Government can respend to this new mood and he

true to itself. No party can hold office for ever, they remind themselves dolefully, so might it not be the proper course now to soldier on consistently to an honour-

able defeat? able defeat?

If public opinion could now
be satisfied only by a general
reflation, without regard to the
cost, that reasoning would
seem to be justified. But I do
not believe that this is what the electorate is deman It is not a spending spree for which I have beard the voters calling in the recent by-election campaigns, but for im-provement in certain specific public services.

They are especially con-cerved about schools and bospitals. Roads used to be high on the agenda, and in those constituencies rural bus serices are a particular anxiety. These requirements seem to me rational and not inconsistent with the basic principles of Thatcherism, unless minis-ters are to become the prison-

What we are seeing is not a surge of compassion but a considered preference as to how people would like their

ers of their more extravagant

when parents decide to economise on picasures so as to pay school fees for their an, all Conservatives tend to regard this as an exercise in family

Why then should it be considered irresponsible for those who may not be able to afford private education nonebetter state schooling for their children rather than save a bit on taxes? The motivation in each case is the same.

Preferences on public spending

Public opinion now requires selective increases in certain forms of public expenditure. For such distinctions to be drawn accords both with Thatcherite theory and with the practice of this

It's spending priorities have changed over the past seven years. In the current financial year extra funds have been devoted to the health service and capital expenditure on roads among other things.

In the coming review of public spending for next year more money will. I am sure, be found for education and perwill have to be given a lower

priority. The message has been coming from various ministers that when Mr Nigel Lamon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, referred to a 25p basic rate for ncome tax in his budget speech he was making no commitment. He was certainly not promising to introduce it

That is true. He was cos firming an aspiration. But he would not, I believe, have mentioned that figure on such an occasion unless he wished to signal to his Cabinet colleagues that it would be a high priority to take a step towards that target in his next budget. I have much sympathy for Mr Lawson's belief that lower rates of income tax would be in the economic interest of this country. But such a reduction could only have a gradus attitudes. The political priority for the Government here and now must be to demon-strate that it is not necessary to throw the Conservatives out of office in order to improve

the standards of public SEFFICES. This will not be achieved, it is true, simply by throwing money at them. More professionalism is required from teachers and more efficient management in the health service. But more money, judiciously used, could be a trigger to bring about soch

There remains the difficulty for the Government of enini credit for the money that it is spending. It has failed con-spicuously to get the political benefit for the higher spending in real terms on the health service. But that is a problem of politics, not of principles. No government that fails to

Tory brings in new shops Bill

SUNDAY TRADING

Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Orpington, C) was given leave to the Commons by 64 votes to 25 to bring to his Shops (No 2) Bill, which would reform the law relating to Sunday trading and amend the 1950 Shops Act.

There were shouts of "hypoc-risy and cant" from one Conservative MP when Mr Stanbrook said Conservative MPs who had opposed and defeated the Government's Shops Bill wanted to assist the Government to a compromise.

He said those who had opposed the Government's Bill had always argued for a fair compromise between the need to reform the law and the desire to keep Sunday as a special day. The Government had believed that the only way to reform the law was to abolish restrictions on Sunday trading.

Almost everyone agreed that

the present law was unsatisfactory and the need for reform urgent. It was hard to see how Government could put off legislating or encouraging pri-vate Member's legislation in a Parliament which still had another two years to run.

The basic principle of his Bill was that Sunday was a special day which should be supported by local restictions upon the opening of shops on Sunday. It proposed deregulation of Sunday trading for all small shops on garden centres. For shops which served the needs of the public in their leisure and ational activities, including DIY shops, there was provision for opening on Sundays for a limited period on the option of local authorities, and there was also provision for holiday realso provision for incama, ac-sorts and tourist areas.

The Bill would make the law on Sunday trading simple, fair and enforceable with the mini-

will spend more than at any

time for the past 20 years on

the production of ships and

equipment for the Royal

Navy, while production of

land and air equipment will

These facts emerge from

statistical tables published

with the Statement on the

Defence Estimates on Mon-

day. The high level of spend-

ing on the ships is superficially

at odds with the widespread

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same time preserving Sunday as a special day, a day predomi-nantly of rest, recreation and

HOUSE OF LORDS

Mr Tony Baldry (Banbury, C), opposing the Bill, said Mr Stanbrook had suggested one could get round the present anomalies on Sunday trading by nt to be extended to emi drawing up a number of categories and saying they should be allowed to open on Sundays. Who was going to define a small shop? What was logical about allowing a person to buy a pot

it had an obligation to do from a garden centre but no from a local hardware shop? Did it mean clothing shops would be allowed to sell leisure wear on Sunday but not forma suits, chemists allowed to sell sunglasses and suntan lotion for making profits to share. **一种的** workers and managers in in-dustry can share future profits,

> paving ourselves too much an end to 80 years in which the spirit of industry has been

summer **NUCLEAR POWER** on profits Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of

The proposed workers profitsharing scheme aurounced by the Chancellor of the Exthe Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, they could decide whether they ces in the public sector Lord Winstanley (L) said during question time in the Lords. If the Government went

ad with the scheme, he said, something comparable for nurses, firemen, prison officers and others to the public sector Lord Young of Graffbam, Sec-retary of State for Employment, said: We are looking at two entirely separate matters. The

perhaps to end the spiral of

Of all industrial countries we ourselves above the going rate of inflation. I hope this will bring confrontation not cooperation Lord Sandys (C) had raised the

Lord Young of Graffham: The preliminary discussions with employers and others fore-shadowed in the Chancellor of the Exchequer's speech should be completed this summer.

If reactions are sufficiently encouraging as to the practicalities and potential benefits to the economy, the intention would be to issue a consultation document before the summer recess containing detailed proposals for a scheme of tax relief to encourage profit

naval weapons systems by 12.5 per cent to £938 millions.

Overall, spending on sea

This level of spending re-

some time ago, such as the ordering of frigates to replace

ships lost in the Falklands conflict in 1982, and more

State for the Environment, announced in the Commons that within his department he had given instructions that ministers were to be told of all occurrences involving the release of radioere sufficiently important

be made public Opening a debate on civil nuclear matters, including a report on the latest position in the United Kingdom arising out of the Chemobyl accident, Mr Baker, said it was better to be frank and open.

One thing that has become clear to me during the last two or three weeks (he said) is the considerable lack of knowledge people generally to our country radioactivity.
He added that if there was a

general feeling in the debate that reports of all incidents, however minor, should be made public would respond to that

Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) intervened to say that when he was Secretary of State for Energy, following a leak at Windscale (now Sellafield) which was reported to him, be had laid it down that every incident, however small, should be reported not just to ministers but should also be published. This Government had changed

that practice. Mr Baker moved a motion welcoming the steps taken by the Government to keep the House and public informed of the consequences for the UK of the accident at the Cheroobyl nuclear plant in the Soviet Union and endorsing the Government's commitment to the safety of the complete nuclear fuel cycle.

It called on the House to approve the Government's first stage response to the Environ-ment Committee's report on Government boost for Navy spending

rine and other submarines.

The present concern in the

Navy is about future deci-

sions, which would not be

reflected in spending plans for

the rate at which ministers will

authorize the ordering of frig-

ates, and diesel-powered sub-

marines, and what decisions

will be taken about replacing

the existing amphibious

While production of sea

equipment shows an increase

of more than 6 per cent, that of

land equipment this year will

be more than 10 per cent lower

than in 1985-86, at £1.5 bil-llon. The main falls in this

category are a 25 per cent

reduction to the production of

ammunition, mines and ex-

in production of guided weap-

ons, electronic equipment and

Production of air equip-

ment also shows a slight fall of

about 2.5 per cent to £2.8 bil-

lions, although this accommo-

dates both a 10 per cent fall in

spending on guided weapons

and electronic equipment, and

a 2 per cent increase in the

instruments.

plosives, and a 20 per cent fall

The main doubts are about

a year or two.

it did the principles against which current prosposals to dispose of low-level radioactive waste could be considered.

He said levels of radiation had been falling every day and were now either at or approaching normal background levels in

all parts of the country. He confirmed that no special precautions were needed and repeated that it was safe to drink any subsequent site, it was only milk and tap water and not prudent to press ahead as milk and tap water and not necessary to take iodine tablets. In particular (he added) since we have received many questions on this point - I can confirm that no special precautions are necessary in feeding fresh milk to infants and preg-

nant womer As long as there are no further discharges from Chernobyl, the incident may be regarded as over for this country by the end of the week though its traces will

The Government continue to believe that, subject as it was to the most stringent safeguards, nuclear generation had an essential contribution to make in the provision of electric power. Safety was the key issue. That must be the supreme consideration. Safety in design, in operation and in disposal. The amounts of radioactive waste the nation could expect to arise by the year 2000 were not

large compared with the amounts of waste generated by other industries. By then, there would be 380,000 cubic metres of low-level waste for disposal. By 2030, it would be 1.2 million

He understood that it was difficult to visualize what that amounted to. It was a bell of a lot — equivalent to about six towers the size of Victoria Tower by 2000 and 19 towers by 2030.

The only national site for low level waste was at Drige in Cumbria. (Labour shout of Why not Victoria Tower?" and laughter).

mr maker; there imput just be a tional requirements for nuclear waste policies, by anyone who had pretensions to be a scrious political representative in the Mr Baker continued, saying

that if compaction techniques were used and the whole Drigg site could be developed, it would be full by about 2010. Given the time needed to investigate, consult and develop quickly as possible with investigation of another site.

Swedish deep sea disposal facility.

Dr John Canningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, moved an amend

ment stating that safety, health and environmental protection must be of paramount importance and demanding that the Government should not proceed with any expansion of civil nuclear power until there had been a comprehensive safety review.

He said the level of misunder-

standing between those responsible for running the industry and the public was appalling. It had been bedevilled by secrecy, obfuscation and the deliberate withholding of information which the public had a leginmate right to receive, and by the workings of the Official Secrets

He had always believed that civil nuclear power had a legiti-mate role in any rational energy

It might be argued that the British nuclear industry had an outstanding safety record, but that alone was not enough.

Nuclear power, by its very
nature, involved intangible hazards. It frightened people and that had to be recognized.

Chernobyl showed that the British Government was incapable of responding satisfactorily to an emergency and there was a need for a comprehensive review of contingency plans and of existing procedures for dealing with such incidents.

that dry storage was an alter-native, even if it were possible. Nor would public opinion readily agree or accept the proliferation stores for highly redirection long life, find also radioactive long-life fuel ek ments around the country. There was urgent need for a Freedom of Information Act to

ensure the fullest possible, and best-informed debate. In present circumstances La-bour saw no requirement for the

Drigg reprocess desirable and o

They must learn to deal not only with existing technologies but to develop the momentum of new technologies and new scientific discoveries from all

lips proved that the work of

Sale room

Watch fetches world record price

By Huon Mallalieu

In Geneva yesterday Christie's claimed auction record prices for watches both old and new. The old was a gold enamelled and diamond set pocket watch with a movement dating from about 1650, by Jehan Cremfdorff, a Parisian maker.

The record price for any

watch had stood at Swiss francs 500,000 since 1978 but this one went to a European collector at Sw Fr 1,870,000 (£670,250). The artist is thought to have

been Henri Toutin, son of the reputed toventor of the technique of painting on enamel. The hinged cover was painted with the figure of Faith on the outside and the Three Graces within, and Hope was inside the back.

The price was no doubt boosted by the fact that the watch had been in the possession of the same Swedish family probably since the seventeenth century. The new item was a wrist-

watch made in 1955 by Patek

Philippe, and the remarkable

price of Sw Fr 286,000

fading.



which fetched £670,250.

market that had seemed to be

The watch is a complicated affair with a perpetual calendar showing the day, month. phase of the moon and giving

the Breughel family is still very much in demand. The top price in the sale of Old Master pictures was £209,209 paid by De Jonckheer, the Paris dealer, for a Wedding Feast by the younger Pieter, (estimate £80-120,000). Several other versions of the composition are known but this one was apparently unrecorded. The sale produced a total of £773,953 with 17 per cent bought in.
The sale of a collection of

Chinese ceramics which began at Christie's on Monday with a total for the day of £191,818 with 52 per cent failing to sell, continued yesterday.

The collectors, from Indo-nesia, had insisted on very

high reserve prices, many of which could not be justified in the current market climate. Thus a rare underglaze redpear-shaped vase of the foureenth century, which had carried an estimate of between £50-80.000 was bought, in at a mere £6,000. =-

One of the more successful other abstruse information. lots was a Ming blue and white Only three of them were wase of the fifteenth century

ho Hee See

cleer all stocks in sections until totally disposed of. . PERSIAN CARPETS & RUGS And rugs from Central Asia, Alghenistan, Czarist Pluseia, Caucasus and other hand weaving centres of The East. There are many extremely valuable and rare antique urban, tribal, nomedic and also sophisticated slik carpets. Goods will be transported from their premises to THE PARK LANE HOTEL FOR CONVENIENCE THURSDAY 15th MAY AT 730PM MSPECTION FROM 5.30PM

£50m plan

for new

fleet of

lifeboats

250 million scheme yesterday to replace entirely its fleet of ageing lifeboats with faster vessels by 1993.

The ambitious programme will mean phasing out the slower wooden-hull lifeboats,

which have recently undergone

costly repairs, with a series of swifter craft at all 200 RNLI

"This is an ambitious goal and will involve doubling our normal rate of boat building."

the Duke of Atholi, the RNLI's chairman, said at the organization's anomal general meeting in London.

Already 20 new lifeboats are under construction with a sim-ilar number of inflatables and rigid inflatables on order for

delivery this year. The organization is also developing a new vessel called the Fast Carriage

Study casts doubt on government proposals to reform the rates

reform the rates would need huge safely nets to prevent unequal shifts in the amount householders pay, according to an independent study pub-lished yesterday.

The Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy calculates that, under of the options outlined in the Government's rate re-form Green Paper, about £3,500 million out of the present £11,800 million in government grant would need to be redistributed to cancel out the effects of change.

The institute also says that

premises, and pool the pro-ceeds centrally, would mean central government having control of 75 per cent of local government funds. At present central grants make up 44 per cent of local spending.

The CIPFA analysis is certain to fuel criticism of the Government's claim that the Green Paper proposals would improve accountability.

The Green Paper suggested replacing domestic rates with a new "community charge". which would be the same for all adults in each local authority area. But even with large safety nets, and the needs of the proposal to introduce a each council balanced across national rate on business the whole country, people in

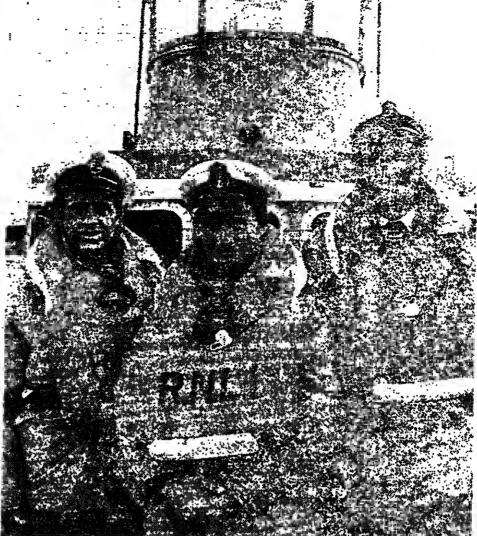
bly more than those outside

For example, each adult living in 10 out of 13 inner London horoughs would pay between £250 and £400, with only Hammersmith and Fulham, Kensington and Chelsea, and Westminster coming out

In outer London each adult would pay between £150 and £300 in most authorities, with those in Haringey paying £422 and £371 in Brent. Outside London most people would pay between £100 and £200. Paying for Local Government, Beyond the Green Paper (CIPFA, 3 Robert Street, Lon-don WC2N 6BH; £25).

> The cost of the new fleet is being met by a reserve fund, which has already covered 10 per cent of the spending. The rest of the money will be found by increased fund-raising and

Dake of Kent, president of the RNLI, presented bravery awards to Coxswain Ronald Cannon, of Ramspate, Acting Coxswain Peter Bisson, of St Peter Port, and Helmsman Alan Clarke, of Hunstanton.



Honoured lifeboatmen are, (left) Acting Coxswain Peter Bisson, Bronze Medal; Coxswain Ronald Cannon, Silver Medal; and Heimsman Alan Clarke, Bronze Medal (Photograph:

NUJ asks Biffen to halt Times action

The National Union of Journalists vesterday called on the House of Commons Committee of Privileges to reconsider its move to punish The Times and Mr Richard Evans. ils lobby reporter, over a leaked report.

Biffen. Leader of the House of Commons. Mr Jacob Ecclesione, the union's deputy general secretary, said he believed such action would have "the most serious effect on relations between Parliament

The committee is recommending to MPs that Mr Evans be barred from the Commons for six months. It found that he had committed a serious contempt of Parliaof the environment select

ty pass - is likely to be voted on in the Commons before the Whitsun recess on May 23.

Mr Eccleston said that Pariament would come into some disrepute and democra-cy would suffer. "li seems to me that the

purposes and duties of Parliament and the press are constantly separate, generally independent and sometimes diametrically opposite'.

mpa-nday

veter-Alex-sador ad the mis-ed to

Tower is the top attraction

The Tower of London and the way was led by Blackpool's Madame Tussaud's waxworks in London were at the top of Britain's paid-for attractions

Between them they had visitors -2.430.000 at the Tower, and 2,312,000 at Tussaud's - according to the British Tourist

pleasure heach, with 6,500,000 visitors, the British Museum with 3,822,000 and the National Gallery in Loudon with 3,156,000.

Overall visits to heritage and leisure attractions last year rose by 5 per cent over the previous year.

Kew Gardens, Thorpe Park in Surrey, the tower at Blackpool, Bath's Roman Baths and Pump Room, and Edinburgh Castle. Where admission is free the London museums were followed by Bendary Performance of the County of lowed by Bradgate Park in Leicestershire, the National Railway Museum in York, and the Burrell Collection in Glasgow.

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP Outside the court, Mr Abse for Torfaen, was the first of said he had fully supported the three solicitors who made test case by Mr Smith and his legal history yesterday when solicitor, they appeared robed and in Put he wing collars before a High

Court judge in open court.
The solicitors' appearance, to announce a settlement to Mr Abse's now-celebrated libel action brought on behalf of 25 MPs. marks the end of the barristers' traditional monop-oly of rights of audience in the

Lord Chief Justice, and the hearing said he looked nounced on behalf of all High forward to the day when it Court and Court of Appeal would be left to the client to judges a change in the rules to say whether he waoted his allow solicitors to appear be solicitor, or his barrister to fore them, albeit only in a appear for him in coort. limited number of cases.

Yesterday the courtroom proceedings with Mr Smith was crowded to hear Mr Abse and Radio Trent, which Cyril Smith, Liberal MP for and potentially defamatory in Rochdale, about remarks he taken literally. They apolo made during the Falklands

The settlement of the case, started almost four years ago. has been held up because Mi Smith took up the cause of uwn solicitor, Mr Alastair Brett to read the libel settle-

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, refused permission, but referrred the whole

But he added that there w The cost to the public would

undoubtedly be reduced, he for a solicitor and a barrister. And Mr Brett, attired in the

Last Friday Lord Lane, robe and collar bands hired for

The case ended the libel gized, accepting that none of the 25 MPs was a "traitor" or

does not go far enough and they will press for the door to be opened wider.



After making their historic appearance in the High Cou Ir Alastair Brett (left), Mr Leo Abse, and Mr David Mas (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

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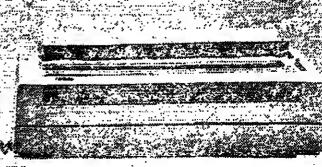
If you choose, it could even store all your important documents on cartridges, which you can use whenever you need them.

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Or if you could use a secretary that answers back, you could use Spellcheck, which tells you where there are spelling errors.

The IBM System/2000.

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writes).

Chernobyl aftermath: Europeans squabble as Russians clean up

Radiation haggling may threaten EEC food ban compromise

But they hope today's meet-

ing will not re-open the debate and revive the clash of nation-

as soon as the Commission first mooted its proposals

more than a week ago.

The EEC is conscious of the damage caused to its already dented image by its slow and fragmented reaction to Chemolar II desires the delay arrespond

obyl. It claims the delay arose because of a linkage between the proposed ban on food

imports from seven East Euro-

pean nations and the scale for

the monitoring of radiation within the EEC.

following Monday's compro-mise, but Italy maintains that the internal EEC scale dis-

criminates against vegetables

food exports - while applying less strict standards to milk,

which is important to West

which form a large part of its

The food ban is now in force

A meeting today of EEC technical experts to decide permissible radiation levels and revive the clash of nation-for foodstuffs in Western Eu- al interests that arose almost rope could undo a hard-won compromise reached by the Community's Foreign Minis-

ters late on Monday night.
Officials said yesterday that Monday's agreement — on the application of common standards for the monitoring of food traded within the EEC followed a week of disagree-ment and confusion and was only reached "pending the definition of values to be agreed on the basis of scientif-

Some EEC officials claim the measures are becoming increasingly irrelevant, partly because radiation levels are falling and partly because member states have already taken their own precautions to

'Risk taken' in building plant month before the Chernobyl

disaster a Ukrainian journal reported that there were managerial and labour problems at the nuclear power plant.

It also said that the head of construction at Chernobyi "took a risk" in 1984 in

Israel fails

in Syria

talks offer

From Ian Murray

There could be no negotiat-

ed peace with Syria while President Assad remained its

ruler, Mr Shimon Peres, the

Israel had made an indire

effort to start talks with Syria

both at a local level and in the

In an interview to mark the 38th amiversary of the foun-dation of the Jewish state, he

said that there had been a

negative response from Da-mascus on both. But there had

been some hesitation before the refusal had come to talks

Instead of agreeing to talks, according to Israeli defence sources, Syria has been build-

ing up a military infrastructure

in southern Lebanon in recent

months, which could be used

The Defeace Ministry says that, although no Syrian

troops have been deployed in

the area, near Lake Karoun in

south-eastern Lebanon at the

southern end of the Bekan

Valley, fortifications, guns and

tank emplacements have been

constructed ready for immedi-

The gun emplacements are

close enough to the border for

artillery to bombard northern Israel even without a Syrian

• TEL AVIV: President

Herzog of Israel has freed two

Jewish prisoners who belong to an anti-Arab underground group in honour of Israel's Independence Day, his spo-

kesman said (Renter reports).

vilians were wounded when

fired Katyusha rockets into Galilee, military sources said.

Ministry paid

for anti-Arab

settler rallies

Israel's Interior Ministry

has been supplying much of the money used to fund anti-

Arab demonstrations on the

This emerges from the latest

report of the State Compurol-

ler, Mr Yitzhak Tunik, who

acts as the nation's watchdog.

subsidies have been making

up nearly two-thirds of the budget of the militant settle-

With this money the council allocated \$10,000 (£6,410) to

hire a lawyer to defend resi-

dents accused of "reacting" to

Arab stracks.
It had also paid \$5,000 to

publicize a demonstration at a

He found that ministry

Murray writes).

guerrillas in south Lebanon

Meanwhile three Israeli ci-

advance, it is claimed.

of a limited nature.

tiations, he said.

it into operation in 1986 instead of 1987. Unit 5 was under construction at the time of the accident, which in-volved Unit 4, in operation since 1983.

tions at Chernobyl, published in the bterary monthly Vitchyzna, was the second

Germany and other major dairying nations.
As the Foreign Ministers As the Foreign Ministers ended their two-day meeting yesterday, West German officials said they had given assurances that strict EEC standards would be applied by Bonn to East Germany, which was excluded from the list of East European nations whose findstuffs were benned.

foodstuffs were banned.

Meanwhile, Mrs Lynda
Chalker, the British Minister of State at the Foreign Office, has defended Monday's agreement even though many EEC officials have been saying that the agreed formula - that member states "will not apply to products originating in other member states more restrictive maximum tolerances than those applied to

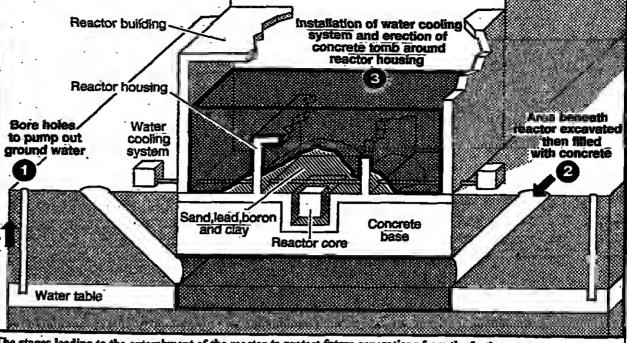
national products" - is so vague that it leaves room for

The description of condi-

in a Kiev publication in March. The literary newspaper Literaturnaya Ukraina reported on March 27 that substandard construction was threatening plant safety.

The Vitchyzna article indicated that the construction chief's interest in an accelerated construction schedule suggesting that work on the Vitchyzna, was the second was related to the shortage of No S unit be speeded up to put criticism of the plant to appear fossil fuels in the Ukraine.

Banquet farewell to Japan



The stages leading to the entombment of the reactor to protect future generations from the further spread of radiation.

Reactor comes off the critical list

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The acute phase of the disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power station has ended. The reactor has come off the critical list and has begun a period of intensive care, be-fore it is eventually entombed in concrete to protect future generations.

Outside the stricken plant, the cleaning up will include removal of top soil from the highly contaminated zones to some safe burial site.

But most relief must come from the Soviet technicians stopping the nuclear core from

From David Watts, Tokyo

The Prince and Princess of

Wales bade farewell to Japan

last night at a sumptrous

palace banquet given by Em-peror Himbito with 18 other

family.

embers of the Imperial

They sat at a flower-strewn

table. The Princess, in a sapphire blue evening dress

with a diamond and sapphire

headband, was to the right of

the Emperor with Prince Hiro

to her left. Her dress was the

work of a Japanese designer, Yuki, based in London. The

Prince sat next to the beir to

the throne, Crown Prince

event of their five-day tour.

The modern relationship

between the two countries was

well illustrated in a luncheon

speech yesterday by the Prince

of Wales to the leading Japa-nese economic organizations. He said: "Britain must emu-

late the best practices of Japan

in planning, management, re-silience and innovation." He

called for more Japanese in-

his visits with the Princess to Japanese factories in Wales.

The royal couple's engage-ments yesterday began with a visit to the television studios of

NHK, the Japanese equiva-lent of the BBC, where they

watched filming of an histori-cal drama series. While the

Prince saw the new offices of the British Council, the Prin-cess visited a Red Cross hospital where she saw or-planted and sick children.

The question of the Prin-

cess's possible pregnancy dominated the day after a

Loadon newspaper reported that she was expecting a child in November. Mr Victor

Chapman, the royal coaple's

press spokesman, said: "The

Princess has anthorized me to

say here, and in Vancouver,

that she is not pregnant."
He said he had not told the
Princess of the latest story.

"We don't report every speca-

lative story. It is not a serious

story as far as we are

Pressed further, he added

"The Princess has said she is

not pregnant. A woman knows when she is pregnant."

concerned."

estment in Britain, recalling

burning through the concrete seeping in to water supply floor of the building into the systems covering immense

An idea of how close the Soviet reactor came to that catastrophe was indicated by Professor Yevgeny Velikhov, a leading nuclear physicist of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, in charge of the cleanup operation.

He said there was an underground reservoir beneath the station, and it was impossible to say exactly what would have occurred if it was

reached in a meltdown. A series of steam explosions probably would have taken place, with contamination

From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg

Members of the Common-

wealth Eminent Persons

Group began crucial discus-

sions in Cape Town yesterday

aimed at promoting talks be-tween black and white leaders.

movements were shrouded in

secrecy, and there was no official word about who they

would stay. This silent diplo-

macy is by mutual agreement

The group is understood to

be trying to put together an agreement io which Pretoria

would release Mr Nelson

Mandela from jail and lift the

ban on the African National

Congress. In exchange the

Congress would suspend its

Uoofficial sources said the

group began its talks with a call on Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha,

the South African Foreign

Minister, who is reckoned to

be the Cabinet minister most

favourably disposed towards

the Commonwealth initiative.

Its members were also im-

derstood to have met Mr Ron

Miller, the deputy Foreign Minister, and Mr Stoffel Bo-

tha, the Minister of Home

Dr Allan Boesak, of the

Coloured Dutch Reformed

with Pretoria.

guerrilla activity.

Affairs.

As oo previous visits, their

Drinking water supplies would have become danger-ous and the invasion of the food chaio would have threatened many future generations. The most urgent work oo the reactor is to underpin the building with a new foundation of concrete.

Water-cooling pipes incorporated in the concrete will provide a heat sink, removing the excess thermal energy which will be given off by the core through radioactive decay over the next few months.

Moves to end apartheid

down of the chain reaction io a nuclear reactor, the decay of radioactive materials created in the core is 7 per cent of the machine's capacity.

After a few hours, the decay heat settles down to less than I per cent of the reactor's

Entombment was already being studied as one way of decommissioning old reactors. But that was expected after spent fuel had been removed, and much of the associated pipework had been dismantled for disposal.

Mediators Bill to give blacks aim for land-owning right

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

A draft Bill providing for black occupation, and would full ownership of land by not be able to buy bouses in blacks outside the tribal re- white residential areas. serves was tabled in Parliament in Cape Town yesterday. The Bill is the sequel to a pledge made by President Botha more than a year ago that blacks would be given the

same property-owning rights

that is, in apartheid parlance, those of Bantu-speaking Negroid stock (as distinct the passage of the Native Lands Act in 1913. The reserves, or "bomclands", occu-

py only 13 per cent of South Africa. right, to buy property any-where outside the reserves. The Bill would enable em-

At the end of the last decade, 99-year leasehold was

introduced ioto black "town-ships", though relatively few blacks have been able to afford such property. The majority rent their homes. The draft as whites and other race Bill provides for conversion of 99-year leasehold into the would be heard impartially.

Yesterday, Dr Andreas Van Wyk, the Director-General of Coostitutional Development from Indians and mixed and Planning, said any black blood Coloureds) - to own who is a South African citizen, land outside the reserves since or who is legally resident in the republic, will be able to buy property".

Given the recent abolition of the pass laws, this appears to mean that most blacks who The Black Communities could afford to do so would be Development Amendment able to buy property in a Bill would not give blacks the township outside the reserves

They would be restricted to ployers to buy township bous-"townships" set aside for ing for their black employees.

Rise ends store strike

by black employees at South Africa's biggest supermarket loss of sales revenue caused by chain, Pick 'n Pay, ended with the strike at 5.5 million rand. agreement early yesterday on month, back-dated to March 1

Church, who helped to found the United Democratic Front, (Our Correspondent writes). The company's personnel director, Mr René de Wet, said a broad-based anti-apartheid organization, was due to meet all of the 90 hypermarkets and another 30 from July 1. group members last night.

Johannesburg - The strike supermarkets were back in business yesterday. He put the

The Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union, an across-the-board wage in-crease of 85 rand (£27) a had earlier demanded an increase of 90 rand a month, to which the company had responded by offering no more than 80 rand, or 60 now and

Bhopal settlement brought closer From Trevor Fishlock

New York An out-of-court settlement of the Bhopal gas disaster case seems to have been brought closer by the ruling of an American judge that the victims' claims should be heard io India.

settlement in the region of Unioo Carbide says cau- pressure on the co \$630 million (about £420 tiously it is pleased with reach a settlement.

quate an offer of \$350 million and the Union Carbide Corporation withdrew a later offer

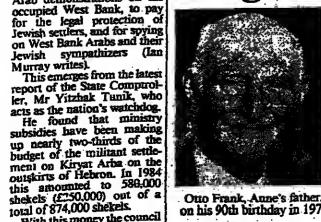
India is thought to want a in December 1984.

million). It rejected as inade- Monday's ruling by Judge John Keenan A spokesman at the Indian

Consulate in New York said yesterday: "We have got substantially what we wanted". Certainly the judge's ruling of \$400 million.

About 2,000 people died and 200,000 were jointed when the Union Carbide plant yesterday: "We have got substantially what we wanted". Certainly the judge's ruling and the conditions be has in Bhopal leaked a cloud of gas imposed on Union Carbide would seem to put some Unioo Carbide says cau- pressure on the company to

Original version vindicates Anne Frank's diary



Otto Frank, Anne's father,

The Frank family dates

The Princess of Wales and Emperor Hirohito of Japan on

the way to a hanquet at the Imperial Palacein Tokyo

Ethiopians seize Band

Aid cargo for rebels

By Richard Dowden

Ethiopian officials have

seized a Band Aid consign-

ment of hospital equipment, drugs and blankets destined for rebel-held areas of Eritrea

and Erirtrean refugees in Su-

dan, a spokesman for the

In retaliation the charity is

withholding nearly £600,000

of aid allocated to the gov-

The consignment was on

board The Star, the Band Aid ship, which was also carrying a

shipment of seed potatoes carmarked for the Ethiopian

relief programme. While the

potatoes were being unloaded

at the port of Assab in Ethiopia, officials noticed the

The Band Aid crew told

them the blankets and medical

equipment were going to Eri-

treans and were to be unloaded at Port Sudan. The officials

promptly confiscated them. A

rest of the cargo.

ernment relief programme.

organization said yesterday.

Band Aid spokesman said in

and have taken the necessary

steps to try to get the consign-ment released."

Most Western aid agencies discreetly help both sides in

Ethiopia's civil wars, and

yesterday some of their spokesmen privately were

critical of Band Aid's clumsi-

ness in putting the Eritrean aid

under the Ethiopians' noses. Last year Band Aid lost a

specially-adapted lorry des-

tined for Eritrea in similar

circumstances. Marked "To

the people of Eritrea with love from the people of Watford", it was on board a vessel being

unloaded at Assab when it was

spotted by the Ethiopians.

ADDIS ABABA: World Vi-

sion, a private aid agency working among Ethiopia's famine victims, has pulled its

workers out of Tigre province

after increased threats from

anti-government guerrillas

(Renter reports).-

Anne's father, born in Frankfurt, Germany. Spring 1925: Otto Frank mar-ries Edith Hollander, Anne's

refugee camp and \$750 to a detective agency to collect information on the West Bank Jame 12, 1929: Birth of University at Bir Zeit.

Although generally the set-tlers benefited from a well-run Annelyese Marie, known as-Anne, in Frankfurt. council, it dumped all its rubbish on unfenced land close to Arab houses

From Robert Schmil Anisterdam.

Perhaps the most famous book to emerge from the Second World War is The Diary of Anne Frank, which is published today for the first time m its original, unexpur-

gated version.

A version of the diary has been translated into some 13 languages. This version, however, was not only edited by Anne's father, Otto Frank, but also compiled by him from two versions of the diary, the original written by Anne, and on his 90th birthday in 1979 her partial revision of it.

May 12, 1889: Ono Frank, August 1, 1944: Anne's final entry into her diary. August 4, 1944: Hiding place is raided by German police. August 8, 1944: Anne and her

family are taken to Westerbork camp.

September 3, 1944: Anne and her family deported to September 15, 1933: Otto Auschwitz.

Frank starts a business in October 28, 1944: Anne and Amsterdam, Holland.

Anne and yet, in contrast with the Indiana.

Anne's neatly-edited publication.

Anne and yet, in contrast with the Indiana.

Anne and Yet Indiana.

Anne

Anne revised parts of her diary because of her ambition to become a journalist and a writer. She hoped that her diary might be published after

In the new 714-page book, published by the Netherlands institute for War Documentation, all three versions are presented side by side. From this it appears that

wherever Anne revised her diary her father on the whole adhered faithfully to the re-vised version. Mr Frank always maintained that he had left inatct the essence of his daughter's diary. Now that it is possible to compare, it would seem that this is at the same time true and false. It is true in the sense that

the original diary had little or no new facts about, for instance, the conditions under which Anne spent more than two years in hiding in a house on an Amsterdam canal before she and other Jews hiding

10 which an ordinary Jewish child, one of a million Jewish children who died in the Holocaust, was able to put the "ordinary" ioto words and bring into human perspective the monstrous iocomprehensibility of the Holocaust.

This was one aspect which led the Institute for War Documentation to publish the complete diaries. But other motives which played a key role were the

allegations io certain neo-Nazi circles in Germany that the diary, like the Holocaust itself, was merely a fabrication. mary of the 270-page report by experts from the Dutch Justice Ministry who spent several years studying the manu-scripts and who have con-

firmed their authenticity. Apart from the fact that Anne's original diary, unre-vised even by herself, is in every respect more authentic than the version edited by her

TO THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

hiding place with the Frank family). On March 24, 1944, Anne writes in her diary: "I wanted to ask him if he knows what a girl really looks like. A boy below is not, I think, as complicated as a girl." Further on in the same entry, with her customary

frankness, Anne goes on to describe - not to Peter, with whom she physically never went beyond the brushing together of lips, but to her diary - how complicated girls are "below". A perhaps more regrettable

deletion because of its poignancy is Anne's entry for March 2 of that same year, in which, underlined, she writes Love, what is love? I believe love is something that cannot be expressed in words.

Love is understanding someone, loving someone. sharing happiness and sorrow with him. And that includes, in time, also physical love, having shared something, giv-



life there is someone standing

of all, because it seems to be the very essence of Anne Frank and is io a sense her epitaph, is what she wrote on the inside back cover of the notebook which contains ber final entry for August 1, 1944, three days before the German raided her hiding place and took her to Bergen-Belsen, where she died less than two months before the end of the

Anne Frank: complete diary of a life in hiding

beside you who understands you and who you do not have to share with anyone." But perhaps most poignant

war: "Sois gentil et tiens he is facing legal action from courage!" ("Be sweet and keep Harrod's, the famous British

sary of the attempt on the Pope's life yesterday was marked by an unprecedented judicial decision to order not only cuts in a TV film on the event but also to change its conclusions (Peter Nichols State television here prepared an elaborate pro-gramme consisting of a fulllength film, made with actors

and based on the pre-trial investigation, followed by documentary material filmed during the trial. The man who actually shot the Pope was Mehemet Ali Agca, a Turkish terrorist who accused seven other people three Bulgarians and four fellow Turks — of involvement in the conspiracy. He is serving a life sentence here, but a Rome court has acquit-

ted the rest for lack of Musa Cerdar Celebi, one of the acquitted Turks, asked for judicial action to stop the film being shown in its present

The judge accepted his plea and ordered the cuts, as well as the addition at the beginning and end of the film of a statement pointing out the source of the script and that the people shown as accused

had all been acquitted. Bogota bombs blast airline

Bogotá (Reuter) - Three bombs exploded at offices of British and American companies in Bogotá during Monday night, causing extensive damage but no casualties.

The most powerful blast badly damaged the main of-fices of British Airways in a central area only 100 yards from the city's biggest hotel.

Treholt calls off appeal

Oslo - Arne Treholt, the Norwegian junior minister and diplomat jailed last year for espionage, called off his High Court appeal yesterday against his 20-year sentence. In a letter to the court, Treholt, aged 43, said he was withdrawing his appeal be-cause he did not believe he

Murder blame

St George's, Grenada (Reuter) - Fabian Gabriel, a soldier and former defendant in the Maurice Bishop murder trial, turned state's evidence yesterday and laid the blame or the death of the former Prime Minister on his colleagues in the ruling New Jewel Movement.

3 die in crash

Cartagena (Reuter) - Three men died and a fourth was missing when a Spanish Navy helicopter crashed after hitting the mast of an aircraft carrier during night manocuvres in port here.

Diplomat goes

Beirut (Reuter) - The veteran Soviet diplomat, Mr Alexander Soldatov, ambassador to Lebanoo since 1974 and the longest serving bead of mission there, has returned to Moscow and been replaced by Mr Vassili lvaoovicb Kolotoucha, the Soviet Em-

bassy said. Nato worries

Athens (Reuter) - The Greek Prime Minister, Mi Andreas Papandreou, met Nato's Secretary-General, Lord Carrington, to discuss problems between Athens and the Atlantic alliance.

Bribe scandal

West Berlin (Reuter) - A former senior Social Democratic city official, Herr Berwd Kaiser, was arrested io West Berlin on suspicioo of bribery, the latest development in a planning scandal that is spreading through the city. Sentence cut

Jakarta (Reuter) - General Harto Dharsono, aged 61, a leading Indooesian dissideot and senior diplomat jailed in Jaouary for subversion, has had his sentence reduced from 11 to seven years.

Rough ride Singapore (Reuter) - Mr

Dipak Jogia, a London businessman, hailed a taxi in Singapore but got into the wrong car and was robbed of diamonds worth £156,000. Taste of West

Peking (Reuter) - Peking's first cocktail bar for local people is doing good business among young Chinese "eager to sample some of the West's

sophisticated tastes", the New

China News Agency reported. Name battle Wellington (Reuter) - Restaurateur Henry Harrod says

department store which wants

Leading Socialists back Mitterrand as race for presidency begins early

Less than two months after the parliamentary elections the race for the presidency appears already to have started, though in theory President Mitterrand has another two years of his mandate left.

Last weekend, which marked the fifth anniversary of M Mitterrand's election, saw a spate of declarations by leading Socialists insisting that M Mitterrand, who will be 71 in 1988, was the only possible presidential candidate for their party.

lt was left unclear as to whether this was an expression of M Mitterrand's own desires - he has made no comment on the issue - or whether it was rather a combination of an anniversary tribute to the President and an effective way of silencing squabbling between other potential Socialist candidates.

The declarations in favour of M Mitterrand have not changed the position of M Michel Rocard, however, who announced several months ago his intention to run whether or not M Mitterrand stood again. M Rocard, a former Agriculture Minister io the last Socialist Government. originally intended to stand gainst M Mitterrand in the 1981 presidential elections.

From Diana Geddes, Paris

On the right, supporters of M Raymond Barre, a Prime Minister under M Giscard d'Estaing, have announced that they are already preparing M Barre's candidacy for the presideotial elections.

Meaowhile, M Barre, who has disappeared into a form of self-imposed political exile since his poor showing in the parliamentary elections, continues to say nothing.

Not to be outdone, the supporters of M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, rushed in to say that they, too, were getting ready for M Chirac's candidacy. Like M Barre and M Mitterrand, M Chirac himself has said nothing on the matter.

Many commentators expect

a declaration soon of a similar nature from the supporters of M Giscard d'Estaing, the third of the accepted three maio leaders of the right. But while he is doing a lot of talking from his comfortable position of informed critic outside the Government, those close to him feel that he will wait a while longer in order to test the political waters before taking the pluoge.

The only person who has already categorically ruled himself out of the race is M Georges Marchais. general

Party and the Communist candidate in the 1981 presidenual elections when he woo 15 per cent of the vote.

It is assumed that widespread criticism of the leadership after the party's disastrous showing in the parliameotary elections in March, when it obtained only 10 per cent of the vote, greatly ioflueoced his decision.

While the presidential elections are not due until 1988. President Mitterrand is free to resign and thus provoke an early election.

At present "cohabitation" appears to be working well largely no doubt because M Mitterrand has agreed to hand over almost total power to the new right-wing majority to get on with the task of governing. But a crisis, provoked deliber ately or not by either side, could arise at any time.

If a presidential election were held tomorrow the latest polls suggest that only M Chirac would he in a position in a straight two-way fight to beat M Mitterrand or M Rocard, but only by a twopoint margin. A large majority of people hope that the elections will not take place until the end of M Mitterrand's mandate, however.



Accused Libyans say they were tortured

Two Libyans — Ali al-Ecelli Ramadan (left) and Rejab Mochtar al-Rohoma Tarhouni — asked to be medically examined for signs of torture when they appeared before a state security court in Ankara yesterday accused of

terday ordered the expulsion

of a diplomat from the Libyan

consulate in Palermo for en-

gaging in activities incompati-

A Foreign Ministry spokes-

man said the expulsion should

not be seen as a reprisal for

Libya's expulsion of 36 Euro-

ble with his status.

the attempted bombing of a US officers' clab on April 18, but their request was rejected (Rasit Gurdilek writes from Ankara). Instead they heard the prosecutor demand prison

Giovanni Spadolini, the Min-ister of Defence, has ordered an inquiry into allegations-made by Ambrogio Viviani, a former, head of the military.

intelligence service, to the

magazine Panorama, of Ital-

ian aid given to Colonel Gadaffi (Peter Nichols writes):

peans, including 25 Italians, announced on Mooday.

The expulsions by Libya were in retaliation for an EEC

decision to cut the number

and activities of Libyan diplo-

mats after the Community

accused Libya of backing in-

ternational guerrilla violence.

Make sure of your

business travellers a

2a Deep redine for

relaxed and restful flight.

the most comfortable.

legs and feet.

Widest 747 business class

seats across the Atlantic. And

comfort and relaxation

for back support

and lying back

Domestic Departures

TWA

TWA's Ambassador Class gives

owning six Soviet-made grenades. Mr Tarkouni claimed he was tortured "in an American interrogation centre".

Spy web intrigues Spanish

From Harry Debelius

an who identified Libyan dipand Spanish extremists who set bombs under the direction of a Syrian secret agent working for France, were part of a-complex web of intrigue exosed here yesterday.

The liberal daily Diario-16, and its sister publication, Spain's leading news weekly, Cambio-16, both claimed that an unnamed M15 agent, who lived with a Libyan student recently expelled from Spain. began reporting regularly from Madrid about Libyan terrorist plans even before the marder of WPC Yvonne Fletcher out-London in 1984. - ...

The same publications re-ported that Mr Faried Jazan, who police say is the unlitary chief for Spain of "The Call of Jesus Christ", was recruited by French intelligence services as a double agent last year after being caught in connec-tion with an attempt to bomb a

The respected Madrid daily EI Pais indicated yesterday that Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, may not have been entirely arbitrary in Monday's order expelling 36 European diplomats. One of the Spaniards, according to EI Pais, is an agent for the Spanish Centre for Defence Intelligence Services. gence Services.

The newspaper named him as Seitor Juan Martinez Belda, the cultural attaché to Tripoli since 1979.

On the home front, an army colonel who was charged on Monday with absence without leave, in connection with his alleged visit to Tripoli and appeal to Colonel Gadaffi for funds for right-wing extrem-ists, denied in a radio interview that he requested financing for illegal activities.

Colonel Carlos de Meer de

Colonel Carlos de Meer de Ribera said by telephone from his prison cell that he had really asked for "money to establish a big national newspaper, independent of all political forces, and above all of international political forces". • BRUSSELS: The EEC should take decisive action to avert a conflict in the eastern Mediterranean by opening talks with all states involved, including Libya, Mr Mifsad Bounici, the Prime Minister of

Malta, said yesterday after talks with Community Foreign

German police in arms deal raid

Gurki

Dar

West German Federal Criminal Burean agents yes renday raided and searched the offices of the Argentine Naval Commission in Hamburg on suspicion of illegal arms buy-ing around Europe.

The Argentimans are be-

lieved to have violated West German war weapons control laws through undercover arms

The Commission was set up in Hamburg after being ex-pelled from Loudon on the entbreak of the Falklands War in April 1982.

Stern magazine, in its issue
to be published tomorrow,

says commission officers scoured Europe during and after the Falklands conflict to buy Exocet missiles antiaircraft autmunition, torpedoes, radar equipment and

Stern's information, which it claims comes from secret Argentinian diplomatic courier mail, is believed to have triggered the early morning raid by agents of the Federal Criminal Bureau in Wies

A spokesman for the Hamburg public prosecutor's of-fice, which is in charge of the investigation, said the raid followed the issning of a search warrant by a Hamburg

The Naval Commission enjoyed diplomatic status in ondon, but in West Germany is open to prosecution for breaking the law. Conviction on war weapons offences can be panished by up to 10 years in jail. No arrests have been

made, nor are any expected in the immediate future," the day. "But the search" is still going on and many documems have been seized. That is all I can say at present." The Argentine Navy had a Whi fur

grerror

4. ...

i.

Mstralia:

small inspection team in Hamburg overseeing the building of four frigates for Buenos Aires at the Blohm and Yoss shipyards when the Falklands war broke out.

Sterre says the expelled commission in London saw this a golden opportunity to set up a new arms-bnying base in Europe. If moved into a building overlooking -Hamburg's free port, suddenly expanding the Argentine naval presence to

Oslo may back Opec on oil price

From Tony Samstag Oslo

Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, Norway's new Labour Prime Minister, yesterday indicated that she might reverse the policies of ate with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to strengthen oil prices. She surprised her right-wing critics with a cautious and moderate speech to Parlia-ment in which she reiterated

Turning to oil policies, she said:"If Opec countries agree on measures to stabilize of prices to a reasonable level, the Government will contrib ute to such price sta bilization".

Mrs Brundtland said she would seek close co-operation with non-socialist parties in coping with the country's most serious economic crisi in many years" Attention is focused now or

Mrs Brundtland's proposed austerity package, intended to grapple with the problems caused by the loss in oil revenues.

Unita warns Zambia to stay out of Angola war By Richard Dowden

Unita, the Angolan rebel movement, has issued a statement warning Zambia not to allow its territory to be used as a springboard for attacks by FAPLA (Angolan Army) or that the Zambians have deployed several thousand troops along their western border to prevent the Angolan war from spilling over.

The Unita statement warps Zambia that it will "face full responsibility and the grave consequences of the response of our armed forces" if Unita forces are attacked from Zam-

bian territory It says that Unita has evidence of the provocative movement of enemy forces on the Zambian border

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia was once a personal friend of Dr Jonas Savimbi, the Unita leader, and supported the movement until, and even after, the time the MPLA came to power at Angola's

one of the routes used by Unita forces travelling north from their base at Jamba crosses and recrosses it Although it is a sparsely populated area, an increasing number of refugees fleeing from the civil war have been pouring across into Zambia Meanwhile, both sides in

Angola are preparing for an-other round of fighting follow-ing the reported delivery of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to the Unita forces by the United States. President Dos Santos of

Both the Americans and

Unita have refused to admit publicly that the Stingers have been delivered, but American

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ly adopted a strongly anti-

Angola has recently returned from the Soviet Union, where he was warmly received, and is understood to have purchased more arms.

Gurkha riot in **Darjeeling** as separatism drive begins

Delhi (AFP) — Gurkhas, the sturdy hill tribesmen of Nepa-lese stock, have launched a campaign for a separate home-land in India's north-east, domestic news agencies re-

ported yesterday.
On Monday at least one person was killed and several were injured when Gurkha separatists in the West Bengal town of Darjeeling went on a rampage at the start of a threeday strike scheduled by the Gurkha National Liberation Front, an organization formed

Nepal at the polls About 60 per cent of Nepal's nine million voters, undeterred by clashes between rival

groups in which seven were injured at Janakpur, turned out for the non-party general elections on Monday, poll officials said (Reuter reports

to spearhead the campaign, for the moment restricted to Darjeeling, a town of 50,000

strike yesterday.

The Gurkhas, originally from Nepal, allege discrimination in government jobs and in business and say they are treated as second-class citizens, a charge the Indian Government denies.

people, was paralysed by the

The separatist campaign was sparked by the eviction earlier this year of some 10,000 Nepalis from Meghalaya, one of the seven states in the north-east. Native residents of Meghalaya had feared they were becoming outnum- defeat, but it is this land they bered by immigrants.

"We do not want to suffer the same fate as the Nepalis of Meghalaya. This campaign is to stop the West Bengal government from throwing us out tomorrow," Mr Kishan Subba, a pro-homeland activ-ist, told a local newspaper.

Coming originally from Ne-pal, which borders Darjeeling. Gurkhas have migrated in their tens of thousands to various parts of India in search of work. There are no travel restrictions between India and Nepal, so they are able to cross the border freely.

Gurkhas in India work as traders, mountain guides or factory hands. Known for their honesty, many of them work as bank guards or nightwatchmen. The Gurkhas are famed for their bravery and the Indian and British armies still have Gurkha regiments.

No official figures are available on how many Gurkhas are in India, a spokesman for the Nepalese Embassy here said, but unofficial estimates put their number at about one

Straddling a ridge in the Himalayan foothills and surrounded by tea plantations, Darjeeling has been a popular hill station since the British established it as a rest and recreation centre for troops in the mid-1800s.

Gurkhas invaded the territory in 1780 but their seizing of land brought them into conflict with the British East India Company. The Gurkhas were later forced to concede now claim as a homeland.

Delhi fury at terror accusation

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi

In a vehement criticism of Sri Lauka's accessation that India was aiding Tamil terror-ism, Mr P. Shiv Shanker, the Indian Foreign Minister, said yesterday that President Jayewardene had "lost nerve". ic-stricken families continued

Mr Shiv Shanker was speaking in the Upper House of Parliament on President Jayewardene's interview with The Sunday Times. He regret-ted that the President had used "intemperate and

Mr Shiv Shanker said that more than 125,000 refugees had already migrated from Sri Lanka to India and it would be unrealistic on the part of Colombo not to realize its obligation towards them.

Opposition members in the house assailed the Indian Government for having

Exodus as army hunts guerrillas

More than 20,000 troops and armed police were on alert yesterday in the Chittagong Hill Tracts region of south-east Bangladesh to flush out secessionist guerrillas as panto flee across the border

Police at Rangamati, about 280 miles from Dhaka, said that a curfew was clamped on a dozen villages bordering the Indian state of Tripura to stop

the exodus.

The flight of refugees began after a band of guerrillas belonging to the Marxist-led Shanti Bahini ("peace force") attacked three Bengali settlements in Khagrachari district, killing more shan 40 seconds. killing more than 40 people. The Government appointed

Major-General Nuruddin Khan head of a task force to deal with the insurgents, who want independence for the 500,000 Buddhist Chakma and Marma people.

Australian Opposition treads Thatcher path

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Thatcherite in its attitude towards union power, has unveiled an industrial relations policy that lives up to the

The Liberals claim their "charter for freedom" could restore competitiveness, to Australian manufacturing, returning to small employers the comed the document as a turning to small employers the right to settle wage claims outside the centralized wage-fixing system, which many set as the root of an industrial malaise. But they say they would not do away with the wage-fixing mechanism, the Arbitration Commission, but comment the document as a basis for reducing crippling wage costs.

The Hawke Labor Government has claimed that the Opposition's policy would cause running industrial confinitions like those characteristic of the 1970s.

The Australian federal Op-position, often described as The Unexplored

The Liberals would also strengthen the secret ballot, ban industrial action in support of closed-shop agree-

The main business groups, such as the New South Wales Employers' Federation, wel-

Island kingdom bars reporter

nalism has again upset a neighboaring country, though a smaller one than Indonesia which was so outraged by an which was so sudney paper last month that it cancelled a ministerial visit and expelled two journalists (Our Corre-spondent writes). The island kingdom of Ton-

reporter accompanying Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Min-ister, on a tour of the South Pacific will not be adn

next week.
It is believed that the Tongans were offended by an article by Mr Mark Baker in The Age, Melbourne, last year about the Tougan royal family.

Hell's Angels gang jailed in Hamburg

Hamburg (Remer) - A Hamburg (Kenter) A
West German court sentenced
10 members of a Hell's Angels
motorcycle gang, including
two Britons, to jail-terms of up
to seven years, and fined three
others on convictions ranging from pimping to extortion and grievous bodily harm. The judge said the gang had

barkeepers and prostitutes in Hamburg to a reign of terror.
The two Britons, brothers
Andrew and Michael Brown. were jailed for 3½ years and

Taipei agrees to negotiate with Peking

Hong Kong - The consent of the Taiwan Government to deal directly with Peking for the return of a plane diverted aroused speculation that more such contacts will be made between the Chinese Nationalists and the authorities of the People's Republic of China (David Bonavia writes).

Contrary to its previous policy of not having any contact with the mainland Taipei yesterday disclosed that it was prepared to take were jained to take for nine months for extortion part in talks for the return of the 747 cargo plane diverted



Demonstrators at the American University in Beirut, where no classes have been held for six days, holding a rally yesterday to demand the release of kidnapped staff and students.

Aquino hope on ending rebellion

From Keith Dalton

Manila President Aguino yesterday said progress had been made in efforts to end the 17-yearold insurgency in the Philippines but that top-level ceasefire negotiations still had not taken place.

Secret peace contacts are continuing at the "lower rank", and until the leaders of the underground Communist

Party and its military wing, the New People's Army, indicate where and when the two sides can meet, no formal ceasefire is possible, Mrs Aquino told foreign correspondents.

"I can handle the insurgen-cy problem," she said, reject-ing former President Marcos's offer to return from exile and help fight the rebels.

Since she took power more

than 700 people have been killed in the communist rebellion, which Mrs Aquino called a "legacy" of the 20-year-long Marcos regime.

Heavy fighting is continu-ing in the northern province of Cagayan, and at the weekend the military Chief of Staff. General Fidel Ramos, announced that 250,000 members of the armed forces were now on the offensive.

Peasants brave torture, jail and death in fight for land

By Caroline Moorehead

Jesús Vicente Vásquez, a 30-year-old economics student and chief of the municipal police of Juchitan, in the outhern state of Oaxaca, was on his way to an appointment with an official of the Ministry of the Interior In Mexico City early on the morning of De-cember 15 1983 when he was seized by plain-clothes policemen in two unmarked cars.

A member of the Coalition of Workers, Peasants and Students of the Isthmus, a leftwing opposition movement, he was blindfulded and during interrogation repeatedly tor-

Eighteen months later, Jesus Vicente Vasquez was sentenced to 10½ years' imprisonment on charges of plunder, obstruction, provocation of a crime and criminal association, offences against public servants and threatening behaviour. He was also accused of marder, in connection with a shooting in Juchitan in July 1983. He is now believed to be in a prison in Oaxaca.

The states of Oaxaca and Chiapas have been troubled for years by boundary disputes and conflicts between Indian communities (ejidos) and private landowners over rights to traditional Indian communal

Mexico: Human Rights in Rural Areas, an Amnesty In-ternational report published this week, says that scores of

PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE Mexico

have been killed in recent years as a result of these land conflicts, and that members of the coalition, of which Jesús Vicente Vásquez was a leading figure, have been repeated targets for violence. The Government, the report claims, has failed to stop the killings, prevent the false accusations, or bring those responsible to

or bring those responsible to lieves that the charges against Jesús Vicente Vásquez come from demands made by the coalition-led municipal council over rights to land, which brough! it into conflict with local vested interests and promiment members of the ruling party, the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

The charges of violence and murder come from an incident during rival electoral rallies organized by the coalition and the PRL in which two people were killed. The PRI has maintained that the coalition opened fire on a peaceful procession of its supporters. But witnesses attest to having seen party leaders firing on the crowd from nearby roofs, and autopsy results confirmed that

The Amnesty International states of Oaxaca and Chiapas, but says that it believes that other states with similar land other states with similar land problems show the same pattern of abuses. Torture of detainees has apparently become commonplace, while armed civilians or gunmen, known locally as pistoleros, said to be in the pay of rural bacters common to be reproscribed. bosses, seem to be responsible for many of the killings.

Mexico: Human Rights in Rural Areas (AI. 5 Roberts Place, London EC1R OEJ, £3.95).



Jesús Vicente Vásquez: led

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SPECTRUM

A suitable case for treatment?

The formula used to decide the destination

of health service cash is under attack.

Nicholas Timmins concludes his series on our hospitals with a look at the alternatives



The health service does a poor job of selling change as being beneficial. The public sees almost any hospi-

tal closure as a cut. But closing tiny - and expensive - specialist hospi-tals and moving them into teaching centres is a positive move.

Closing under-used, though much-loved, larger hospitals such as the Dreadnought Seaman's Hospital or the South London Hospital for Women and transferring their services to teaching hospitals with better cover and facilities should ead to an improvement in care as well as saving money. Shorter lengths of stay and more day surgery can actually benefit patients, reduc-ing the risks of thrombosis and

All Londoo's health districts will point to significant improvements in their priority services for the old,

mentally ill and handicapped as a result of the changes taking place. But increasingly the formula for redistributing health service money away from London, with its falling population and high level of health service spending per head, to poorer parts of the NHS is under fire - and

oot just from London.

The formula, known as RAWP after the working party which devised it, distributes NHS cash to the regions on the basis, broadly, of population, weighted for age and sex, and using standard death rates as a measure of health service need. It is not so much the principle behind the formula that is criticized, but the way the results from it are put into practice locally, and its implications for the future.

At present, oo a national basis, it takes oo account of social deprivatioo or the special problems of inner cities. Its allowance for the extra costs of teaching are widely regarded as inadequate. It repays districts for the patients treated from outside their boundaries two years in arrears and at the national average both ioside and outside London

claim they lose oo both counts. Individual regions treat the money they receive from RAWP in different ways. To put it crudely, some apply a fairly mechanistic version of the national formula to their districts, while others try to plan where they need the services and allocate the money accordingly. But RAWP, while based oo

populations and death rates, takes oo direct account of efficiency. The effects, it is claimed, are distorting. Dr Ken Grant, general manager at the City and Hackney health

aothority in London's East End, where 26 hospitals will have been

_ **p**

reduced to five by 1994, says: "I would not justify keeping the smaller hospitals open on health care grounds. We can provide much better services in the higger hospi-tals. Since 1974 this district has closed more than 400 beds, approaching 40 per cent of the total, and we are still treating virtually the same oumber of patients. But once we have closed the smaller hospitals it makes economic oonsense oot to run us at full blast.

"We have the capacity here to do 700 coronary artery by-pass opera-tions a year, but we are funded to do only 450. So we stop the surgeons operating. We literally encourage them to go skiing, and restrict the number of patients they see. Meanwhile the theatre is standing empty in a heated building. It costs us £2,800 for the first cases, but that would come down to about £500 for the last few if we did an extra 300. But we haven't got the money to make that economy of scale. There is almost an incentive to be

Similar tales are told around London's teaching bospitals. The solution some general managers are canvassing — at Barts, Guy's and elsewhere — is to let the teaching hospitals go into the market place and cootract with other health authorities that are gaining money to provide services. Those that win the coutracts would survive. Others would go to the wall.

On a far less dramatic scale this aiready happens. Bart's does 600 ear, nose and throat cases a year for Newham for £160,000. The Westminster is paid by Gloucestershire to do hip replacements. St Thomas's is negotiating with South

'We are talking about unlimited demands on finite resources'

Lincolnshire for orthopaedic work. David Knowles, general manager at Riverside, which covers Westminster and Charing Cross, says that on a grand scale such a change would be disastrous. "It would be the opposite of rational health-care planning. It would pull money into Londoo artificially. Those that failed to compete successfully would have to cut heavily, quite possibly leaving areas with com-pletely inadequate services. It would be a denial of the aims of RAWP and money would go oo marketing departments, not patient



Bitter pill: the 170-bed South London Hospital for Women waged a tough campaign but was closed in 1984

6Within the next five years someone has to say that we cannot afford 12 teaching hospitals in London 9

As a short-term expedient to ease the pace of change io London such deals do have their attractions. But South Lincolnshire, for example, is ioterested io such an arrangement only for a couple of years until its capital speoding allows it to do its own orthopaedie work. Then the pressure to cut speoding will be back oo St Thomas's.

London's general managers are almost universally glonmy about the long-term future, not least because of the shortage of capital available - even after land and building sales - to engineer the pace of change required.

Dr Enid Vincent is general manager in Wandsworth. It is planning the closure of the 440-bed St James Hospital wheo a oew 370-bed extension to St George's teaching hospital opens in 1988. Even with that cut in beds, she believes greater efficiency in modern buildings will allow services to be maintained. But in the years to follow, another 150 bods will go. "That is when I think we shall be seriously reducing the amount of care", she says.

At Riverside, where in two years' time tough options such as closing St Stephens's or the Westminster teaching hospital are likely to be canvassed, David Knowles says: We have taken and are taking up enormous slack in the system, which represents the inefficient way Loodoo teaching hospitals have been managed for the past 40 years. But in the longer term there is a lot of dishonesty about all this just being a rationalization of acute services. If all the plans are achieved oo time, and a highly theoretical

reduction in the high rate at which people go into inner London's hospitals is achieved, and we manage to maintain significant increases in the speed with which patients are treated, and all the acute services are developed further out in the regioo on time, it is just possible that that statement might be true. But the likelihood of it all coming together is so remote as to be oot worth considering.

"We are talking about unlimited demands oo finite resources. We are talking about choices. Choosing one thing means choosing not to do

To some the answer lies in an even tougher approach to London, an option politicians of any party would find hard to stomach. Nick Cowan, until this month chairman of West Lambeth Health Authority. says: "At the moment ministers are saying 'We are oot going to close a big teaching hospital, but we are oot quences of funding them properly', and they are bleeding them to death.

"With planning in London run by four separate regions, the city is being carved up in a largely uncoordinated way. Within the next five years someone has got to grasp the oetile and say that we cannot afford 12 teaching hospitals in Londoo and we will have six or 10 or whatever and fund them and make sure they are first class. At the moment they are in danger of just spiralling down to mediocrity. I do not think ministers realize the consequences of what they are doing".

Tacitly, health ministers have

come to recognize Londoo's prob-lems. This year's allocation allowed the Thames regions broadly to stand still rather than face a further reduction in funds. That, coming at a time of falling oil prices, has temporarily eased their problems.

A review of the RAWP formula is also under way. But any change that lets Londoo adapt more slowly will come at the expense of other parts of the country. John Newton, general manager in North Derbyshire, when yoo have oot. But we will be fighting hard to preserve what we have got and have been promised. We do start from a much lower

Io the Oxford region, where a change in the RAWP capital formula has already delayed plans for a cardiac unit by a year and a second stage of the Milton Keynes hospital by six mooths. Dr Julian Pedley says: "I do oot doubt London needs more help to get over the hump of change. But quite simply if they go oo getting the money and we don't,

And there is one final thought. Without the pressure of diminishing hudgets, change that can and should be achieved in London would almost certainly slow down. As one of London's general managers suc-cinctly put it. "There is nothing like a good cut to get people thinking about the changes that ought to be made." The question is, is it all happening too fast?

The drama that shook Australia

new dimension is about to be added to Australia's image ab-road. We have had the crude road. We have had the croue jolity of Barry Humphries and Paul Hogan, and bathed in the pastoral scenes of nostalgic Asstralian films. But on Monday, Australian phywright David Williamson will show us a side of contemporary of the fig. 2007. perary Australia that is even less attractive than Barry Humphries' creation Sir Les

The theme of his new play, Sous of Cain, at Wyndham's Theatre (his seventh work in London in a dozen years), is corruption: crooked politicians and crooked politicians and crooked politic caught up in the drags world.

Within this he examines the Within this he examines the plight of a newspaper that attempts to expose this. The paper's circulation drops as readers reject reality, advertising falls and the proprietor decides that if readers want a breakfast food ad world with sun shining through the win-dow, they must have it.

Williamson's play is not just a plea for freedom of the press, he says, it is a plea for people to wake up and realize that the only victim of corrup-tion is society itself.

Sons of Cain is not a good commercial for Australia. The play has ruffled many powerful feathers there and quite a few people are not pleased to see it arriving in London. Williamson, aged 44, a former lecturer in thermodynamics and social psychology, has had a harrowing year since it opened in Melbourne before touring.

"I was not prepared for the strength of reaction. It made the right wing of the Labour Party very, augry. I claimed Labour politicians among my friends, but not new".

The work is fiction, as Williamson bas frequently emphasized: nevertheless, lawyers have crawled over the script and even attended re-

he play was born of fact. Williamson's wife, Eristen, writes for an Anstralian weekly newspaper with an excellent tradition of investigative journalism. One night be found her with colleagues, fuming because they felt their investigative function was under threat from a - management who wanted more Yuppie and consumer appeal — at a time when scandal after scandal involving organized crime was unfolding and royal commissions were being set up.

Williamson says be does not know where Australia ranks in the corruption league. "All I know is that the heroin trade exists only in a country where there is massive corruption. Two economists have estimated that the Australian drug trade has a billion dollar turnover with 70 per cent profit margins, and that some \$10 million dollars is given in cash bribes. And I knew corruption within New South Wales police force has been admitted, and serious

David Williamson's play about drugs

and corruption caused a stir down under. It opens in London on Monday

clean it up.

Despite the difficulties Williamson values Sons of Cain highly. "It is not cool, other plays. I feel stro about the issues". And de-spite those serious issues, the day is not selemm. A pray is not seleme. A play from the author of The Club

"It is a satirical moral comedy. But if I said it was going to the sond of corruption in Australia, I'd be having myself on. And it is not a lanced play. The BA (Eng balanced play. The BA (Eng Lit) lot won't approve. Cain is not full of moral ambiguity with the good guys turning out to be bad guys and the bad guys turning out to be good guys. And I couldn't have the good guys winning because the bad guys are still winning, but not quite so easily."

One of the most intrigu features of the play is that the



David Williamson: made enemies over the play

deliberately hires three wom-Was this for dramatic effect?

"Not at all. In Australia the best and toughest investigative reporters are women. They have a fierce moral tment. The men are too cynical and world-weary." In Australia, David Wil-

liamson directed Sons of Cain himself. But when the Australian Elizabethan Theatre Trust, an entrepreneurial arts organization, decided to bring executive, Kathleen Norris, replaced him. "She said I was not good enough; that the direction was too self-indu-gent and needed tightening. Of course, I minded! But John Noble is excellent and we have ended up with a

better production. Williamson looked gleeful. As Australia's leading playwright, he has had so much success with plays, films and television that he can well afford to be generous

Linda Christmas C Times Newspapers Ltd., 1986

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The World's Most Romantic Adventure

Silent sound of success

When Evelyn Glennie got top marks in her entrance exam for the Royal Academy of Music, the examiners were sceptical. They insisted that she took a second, more difficult examination. She came first in that as well.

The reason for their disbelief was oot just that Glennie was, at 16, one of the youngest entrants ever. Nor was it that she was that rare creature, the female percussionist. It was because she was completely deaf. Like Beethoven, she hears music only in her head and her heart.

At the RAM, where she studied timpani/percussion and piano, she woo the Queen's Commendation for all-round excellence, and was

ACROSS
1 Defence (6)
4 Bubbly (6)

13 Obtain (3)

24 Scots barrister (8) 25 Thin (4)

1 Resemblant (4)
2 Obtained unlawfully

4 Spored plants (5)

26 Vicious (6)

3 Couch (5)

DOWN



The youngest of three chil-dren of an Aberdeen farming acclaimed as the outstanding family, she began learning the percussion player of her gener-ation. And since graduating picked it up quickly and less than a year ago Glennie, passed all her exams, even

now 20, has been in regular demand both as a soloist and orchestral player. Last night she made her central London debut at the Wigmore Hall.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 950 7 Temperate (4) 8 Grape plantation (8)

20 Profit (5) 21 Cherished hope (5)

13 Currant biscuit (9) 22 Swag (4) 6 Mob (5) 14 Lawn part (4) 19 Awry (5) **SOLUTION TO NO 949** ACROSS: 1 Tragic 5 Host 8 Irony 9 Yiddish 1t Ultimate 13 Cram 15 Double glazing 17 Zero 18 Partisan 21 Roguish 22 Pilan 23 Stag 24 Render DOWN: 2 Roost 3 Gry 4 Cryptographer 5 Hide 6 Scirchi 7 Liquidizer 18 Homopeneur 17 Male 14 Mars 14 Pilandizer 18 Homopeneur 17 Male 14 Pilandizer 18 Homopeneur 18 Homopeneur 18 Mars 14 Pilandizer 18 Pilandizer 18 Homopeneur 18 Pilandizer 18 Pilandize

12 Escapade (5)

her hearing through deterioration of the nerves. By the time she was 12 she had been classified as "profoundly" deaf, and switched to percus sion. Within two years she was touring with the National Youth Orchestra of Scotland. She left school at 16 with six O and three A levels, determined to make music her life. She dismisses her disability

as irrelevant - a musical advantage, if anything. The cians is that they can only hear through their ears. But be-cause I'm not influenced by listening to someone else playing the piece I can create my

She shrugs off her achieve-ments. "I've been hlessed with a strong determination and faith in myself and what I can do. It doesn't boil down to having hearing or not. If you're prepared to work and you know where you are going you'll get there." Her self-taught skill at lipreading extends to identifying different accents."Music has helped me to keep my

speech", she says, "because I'm so aware of the sounds I produce. She synchronizes with an orchestra by following the score and looking at what is going on around her. With a piano accompanist she watches his facial movements, the foot pedal, "anything I can get". Only when it comes to judging acoustics does she need help, "so I can decide

which beaters to use". She shares a north Londoo flat with three friends who act as her telephone surrogate. She finds that the most frustrating thing of all, "because I cao't always get them to say exactly what I want to say in the way I want to say it - even if it's only 'thank you'."

Sally Brompton

THE TIMES GUERNSEY GILET

This pure wool 'gilet' or button-I through waistcoat is warm and practical as well as being smart and stylish to wear. It is made in Guernsey from 100% pure new wool and has many of the features that make Guernsey knitwear so

The gilet is made up with a tight close knit for added warmth and wind resistance and the strong high-quality wool ensures that it is tough and hardwearing. The styling is classic, with a ribbed crew-neck, armholes and bem, with the same neat ribbing knitted across the two patch pockets. The gilet buttons through from neck to hem, and is also characterised as a Guernsey garment by the small slit openings at either side of the deep hem.

Cuitable for both men and women, the Ogilet is ideal as a stylish body warmer over shirts and tops and will team well with a variety of skirts and trousers. The Guernsey gilet is a smart high-quality garment that has been specially selected for Times readers and is available in a choice of navy blue or grey with black buttons or catmeal with wooden buttons. It may be dry cleaned or hand washed with care.

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THE TIMES

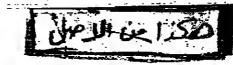
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WEDNESDAY PAGE

Coping with life at the top

Career success often puts a strain on personal relationships. **Andrew Duncan**

concludes our series on Britain's business 'amazons' by looking at the compensations

DESIGNER

Name: Zandra Rhodes Age: 45 Job: Fashion designer Salary: Undisclosed. "I'd be worth a few million if I got knocked

"I was a horrible little snob as a child, ashamed of my father because he was a lorry driver. I thought he should go to evening classes. My mother was exotic — I don't know anyone else with a name like Zandra and she was ambitious for me.

"I wanted to be a designer, but no one would buy my patterns, so I made dresses from them myself. It's sad and stupid that fashion is treated in a trivial way in this country, because it does matter how you present yourself to the rest of the world. Look at a royal wedding - what makes it so fabulous? The dressing up. Clothes give out the subconscious message that Britain is

still a country to be reckoned with.
"I'm better known in America and Australia than in England. I repre-sent the country at all sorts of grand occasions. I'm not well read enough, but I've learned to be totally honest . . . not to the point of saying, 'I'm a real dummy',

"A woman still has to work harder than any man to succeed in business. Eleven years ago I was refused a loan by the bank - probably because I'm a woman - but now the manager always sees me. I dress the part, look feminine and gorgeous. I don't consider I'm outrageous - except for my hair which I dyed because I couldn't face the idea of going grey or wearing a wig. I'm just a business woman who dresses with panache. If there are 500 men in grey suits at a 10

FILM PRODUCER

She became a television producer at

27, having started as a secretary, and

was responsible for Dr II ho, Edward

and Mrs Simpson, Minder, the Naked Civil Servant and other

successes. Was chief executive of

Euston Films and director of produc-

there was a certain amount of

metaphorical head-patting which I

resented. I learned to get my own way without direct confrontation —

it's best not to put someone on the

prejudice against women because we

were conditioned at a time when

men did the work and women stayed at home. I nearly married when I was

20, but at the last minute something

stopped me jnmping into it - maybe

a subconscious knowledge that it wouldn't be the life for me.

man in order to get on because there

is still a fight. It is difficult in the film

The Business Amazons by Leah

Hertz is published by Andre Deutsch

tomorrow at £9.95. We regret that

details of the book were given

incorrectly on Monday.

"A women has to be better than a

There is an unspoken. Pavlovian

defensive, particularly a man.

"When I first became a producer

Job: independent film producer Salary: Undisclosed, Was

£100,000 before she went

tion at Thorn-EML

independent last November



Zandra Rhodes: 'I like the idea of being a little woman kept by a man, but I've never found anyone to keep me'

Downing Street conference and I arrive in pink silk, they're going to remember me. Yes, I'm using se

"I don't believe in Women's Lib. I like the idea of being a little woman kept by a man - but I've never found anyone to keep me. I've had several relationships, and most have suf-fered through my work. Most successful women were married before success - like Mrs Thatcher. If she had been unmarried at 45 I doubt she would have found a busband.

"I like the idea of falling in love enough to give up everything, but I'd probably be back at work in no time. That's really what props me up. I have an interiority complex and I

need to prove continually that I'm as good as anyone else. If I stopped working I wouldn't be anyone."

Verity Lambert

industry for women to get away from being secretaries because there isn't a career structure for them.

"If you are successful the jackals sit around trying to find something unpleasant to say about you. When my marriage broke up two years ago (she was married for 11 years to film. director Colin Bucksey) I was upset by a gossip column item which implied that because I was alone I must be unhappy.

"My marriage didn't founder on my success, but this is an all-consuming job and if I had another relationship I would have to orga-nize my life. I suspect that success is a turn-off to some men.

"In my thirties, when I got around to thinking 'I could have a child unbiased towards women, compared now', I decided I really couldn't take with industry. If you look at the sex on that responsibility. Perhaps when composition, you will see the bal-I'm 70 I'll regret not having any. But ance has changed. The Americans I have a good life. "

BANKER

Name: Kate Mortimer

Age: 39
Job: Main board director of merchant bank N. M. Rothschild, on secondment as policy director to the Securities Investment Board Salary: £50,000

After gaining a first-class bonours degree in philosophy, politics and economics at Somerville College, Oxford, she worked in Ghana for the World Bank, She then joined Lord Rothschild's Central Policy Review Staff (the "think tank"), helping to compile a report suggesting that the diplomatic service should be abolished. Last year she became the first woman to be appointed to the main board of N.M.Rothschild.

"Tokenism has its advantages for those who are made into tokens, provided they are not then kept on as mascots. I've benefited from being in the right place at the right time and when there has been a negative reaction I've found it difficult to work out whether it was to do with

There was no sexual prejudice in the think tank. I've been most aware of it in the City. It is patronizing rather than outright antipathy. But it's getting better, particularly as so many women at American banks in London are in high positions.

"Joining Rothschilds was a leap in the dark. I thought I would be put in

CIVIL SERVANT

Age: 55
Job: Permanent Secretary of the
Management and Personnel Office

She was born in Bombay and was the

only white pupil in a school where

her mother taught. After boarding

school in England and Somerville

College, Oxford, joined the Civil

have done it in a different style with

Name: Anne Mueller

Salary: £55,000

after 20 years.

department closest to what I had

done at the World Bank, which

would involve talking to finance ministers in Third World countries,

about bonds or certificates of depos-

three-year-old son. That was an

not, I don't know. Ten years earlier I

would have thought a lot harder

because he's going to have a breakdown'. It will be more difficult

when he goes to school."

Anne Maeller "The Civil Service is remarkably It doesn't do the cause any good and

reater stridency. Too much, I think, isn't the British way.

which is why they are an under-represented, under-influential, un-

der-effective group. To some extent

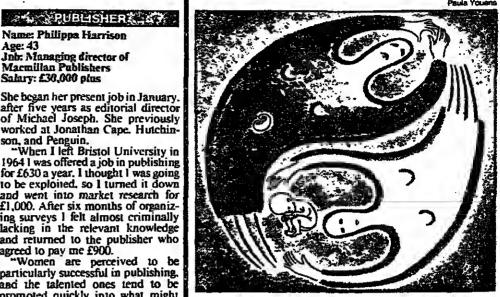
"Women are under-assertive,

don't have the competitive approach which comes so easily to men. "Parental background plays a part.

worries me are the girls born into working-class families who are still not encouraged to have aspirations. I wouldn't say that you have to sacrifice family life in order to have a career, although you have less time for it. Women tend not to stay in the Civil Service because they leave to have families, but during the past five years we have been taking them back into part-time jobs.

"I don't have children - that children? The picture you paint seems terribly dull."

Abortion: merely the lesser agony



Most young women

regard abortion

▼ an abortion. Her steady relationship had been going downhill for some time, and, even though her boyfriend offered to marry her when she became pregnant, she knew that would not solve their problems.

lives"

wasn't enough to pay the mortgage, so I went into the market-place. I would like to have had a family, but life doesn't work like that. Now all my energy goes into making the company work. The one problem is that I work

from 9.30am until midnight on three days out of five, and never less than seven hours at the weekend. It is not entirely healthy and I don't approve. It's easier for a man with a wife - everyone who works hard should have

they were discussed. It was irritating, rather than humiliating.
"It was never my ambition to run

a company. I assumed I would have

a family and two dogs and I married

at 24 (to writer Frazer Harrison). I

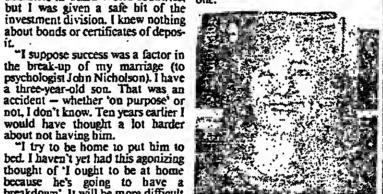
had a perfect ivory tower job. as an

editor at Cape, which I loved. But

when I stopped being married at the age of 30, I realized £2,000 a year

Name: Philippa Harrison

"Women are perceived to be



Philippa Harrison



it is our fault, but it also cultural. We

A lot of successful women have been encouraged as children. What really

wasn't a conscious decision - so 1 bave never had to face those choices. Would I like to live in a cosy suburban bouse with a busband and tions and lovers to whom

as a necessary

evil, reports Sally Brompton

7 endy was 19 when w she decided to have

"I didn't like the idea of abortion", admits Wendy. "It seems like murder to me. But it was preferable to destroying two grown people's

Wendy's down-to-earth attitude is one which hornifies anti-abortionists, many of whom are still fighting for the repeal of the 1967 Abortion Act, which legalized abortion under certain circumstances. Yet, according to a book published tomorrow*, Wen-dy's view reflects a growing feeling among young women. who, much as they may dislike the idea of abortion. believe they are entitled to the choice of maintaining their education, career or

personal freedom rather than baying an unwanted child. Basing her research on the personal experiences of 150 women, writer Angela Neusing perspectives, the concern with women's rights throughout the past years, have had an impact on the thinking of the young of all classes".

Neustatter stresses that. contrary to the claims of antiabortionists - who say that making abortion legal and available results in women using it as a form of contraception - terminating a pregnancy is still an unhappy and unpleasant choice.

distress and confube recalls ber own sion she when she had to make such a decision. For several months afterwards I experienced a curious upheaval of emotions, an unaccustomed sense of nihilism, a turbulence in my private life which I felt unable to control.

A major problem confronting many women contemplating abortion is their inability to talk it through and explore their feelings beforehand. Frequently they find it impossible to discuss such a delicate and painful subject with the friends, rela-

they would normally turn; the result is additional and unnecessary suffering. Senior counsellor

Wakelin, a founder of the British Pregnancy Advice Service, believes counselling whether done by a professional or by a friend — is for many women the only way of coming to terms with what must be done. "I don't think many women make the wrong decision about abortion", says Wakelin, "but that doesn't mean they won't suffer. I tend to stress that grief is a normal response to abortion, but that it is also possible to cope with

While Neustatter insists that her book is not a campaigning one, she does support the view that women should be allowed the right to choose for themselves whether or not to have an abortion.

The anti-abortionists led by LIFE, which offers a counselling and housing service for pregnant women, and by the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child (SPUC) disagree fervently.

It is wrong for anyone to have the freedom to choose to kill, which is what it boils down to, says Phyllis Bowman, national director of

She claims "a colossal change among young people due to a greater respect for buman life" has brought about increasing support for the anti-abortion lobby. Sho cites a recent debate on embryo research at Oxford University in which her side won by 160 votes to 102, "for the first time in 18 years".

Bowman believes legalizing abortion has proved to be a "licence to print money for the shadier end of the medical profession". Neustatter acknowledges that this may be true of some private profitmaking clinics, but she emphasizes that it is not fair criticism of either of the two leading advisory services, which are both registered

In the words of one of their counsellors: "What the antiabortion lobby seems not to realize is that none of us enjoys the idea of abortion, but we do see that it is necessary and we are trying to provide a humane and caring way of coping with that situa-

*Mixed Feelings. The Experience of Abortion. by Angela Neustatter with Gina Newson (Pluto Press, £3.50).

On Friday

Standing your ground: Should businesswomen train to be assertive in the office?



Nature ...

Joys of a new morning

Amid the plethora of board games I have yet to see one devoted to the thrills and spills of getting up in the morning. Yet for the modern nuclear household — two working adults, two children and, in our case, a manny—there is nothing to beat it for sheer excitement. The goal: get the children to the school

on time. The hazards: many. Here is a diary of a recent merning. No letters, please, from those with 10 children and no namny.
7.20: Awoken by a hard blow to the genitals from the knee of

six-year-old son leaping on to bed (he has been warned about this). In a creak reminiscent of Robert Mitchum he says he is too Ill to go to school, and is sent back to bed. 7.25: The baby awakes. We

creep to bathroom and run bath, ignoring baby's cries. 7.35: Out of bath. Dress. 7.40: Rescoe baby and take him downstairs. Dilemma:

whether to change him now, with inevitable tautrum, or take him straight to breakfast table. Decide on latter course. Grave mistake - discover in kitchen that shirt is soaked. 7.41: Give haby orange inice to keep him quiet. Prepare mix-ture of Shreddies, Coco-Peps, dried fruit and milk (went down well yesterday). Simultaneously turn on grill and prepare toast for other son.

FIRST. PERSON

Peter Brown



is wrong. Without pausing for reply, exits for early morning

iron, turn it on, set up board. 7.50: Throw away teast (burnt). Give baby second biscrit (rejected, he wants cheese). Give baby cheese. Frantic search. Success as Prepare more toast and turn neighbour's children arrive.

kettle on. Watch grill carefully 8.55: Carry sou in car, bearing

7.46: Give baby biscuit. Turn toast over. Take off shirt, find new one (onironed). Take out

while ironing shirt.

7.55: Take out toast, plaster it with marmainde, present one shice to baby, take another dren. Looks of thinly-

I have to take car to garage. 8.00: Prepare more toast. Take running glance at paper. 8.10: Take baby, at arm's length, to bathroom. Change and begin to dress baby.

8.20: Baby dressed (readers who query this length of time do not understand the scale of the exercise). Ill son decides he is well enough for school. Sent off to dress himself. 8.25: Wash up. Transfer kids to namny. Put no coat to get car in garage when ...

8.30: Plumber arrives without warning to rearrange pipes in new extension. How would I like them? Make mental switch from baby language to builder's lauguage; discover interesting similarities. Set to work moving furniture. 8.40: Phone call from chief

builder to say plumber coming today 8.45: Phone garage to say car just coming. Garage claims ignorance of booking. Can I bring it in Saturday? 8.48: Phone call from dis

tranght neighbour, burgled in

the night. Front door has been jemmied. Can I take her children to school? 8.51: Discover that six-yearold has taken his shoes off.

7.45. Baby rejects breakfast by slice to ill son. En route, ask veiled contempt from

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Balancing act -

Despite Britain's withdrawal from Unesco at the end of 1985 Whitehall evidently remains keen to keep a close watch on what's going on inside the Paris-based organization. The office of Sir Gordon Downie, the auditor general, has lold Unesco that it remains more than willing to go on doing the books, as it has done since Unesco was founded more than 40 years ago. The British offer has been circulated by the director-general, Amadou Mahpar M'Bow, among the 50 or so delegates now attending a meeting of the executive board; he makes no recommendation one way or the other. Some countries would like the arrangement to conunue hut others, especially Third World are less keen in view of Mrs Thatcher's decision to quit after they tried to meet demands for reform. My informant in Paris tells me these countries may invoke a Unesco rule stipulating that only member countries can perform this kind of task. When I rang Sir Gordon's spokesman on the subject he retired behind a barricade of "no comments".

Pressure

Briush parliamentary pressure is being increased on Kurt Wald-heim as he limbers up for the final round of the Austrian presidential election. Forty-five MPs have put their names to an early day motion by Geoffrey Robinson (Labour) linking Waldheim with the deaths of British commando prisoners during the war. Now Reg Freeson has added an amendment, naming six Britons interrogated in Salonica by the German Army Group's E division. The "organizational roll" actually lists Waldheim as "responsible for prisoner interrogation", says the Freeson amendment.

Liberty bail

The passing of the GLC has taken its toll of those stout defenders of our rights, the National Council for Civil Liberties, which last year received almost £100,000 from Livingstone. Unless it can raise £23,000 by the end of next month it will have to sack three of its 16 staff, having already lost three whose work was tied to special GLC-funded projects. Vice-chair-man Bill Birtles says a major fundraising appeal is to be made to the NCCL's 6,000 membership, which it hopes to double.

Ken and Kate

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Apologies to the level-headed who, contrary to my story on Monday, have not elected Ken Livingstone's girl friend Kate Allen to be their leader. On Monday night they overturned the decision of a weekend Labour caucus meeting and elected soft-left candidate Tony Dykes.

BARRY FANTONI



Top of the froth

The Guinness Book of Records has defined a new category of the elite: people whose attainments are likely never to be surpassed. Called, rather unoriginally, The Hall of Fame, it is at present a motley crew of half a dozen, including Paul McCartney for his money-spinning songs and Vesna Vulovic, a Yugoslav air hostess, cited as the world's greatest survivor for having fallen, without the usual fatal consequences, from a burning plane at 33,330 feet. The group also embraces the intrepidiy named explorer Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, the youngest person ever to have inherited a baronetcy, a thing he achieved while still in the womb. His dog keeps him company in the list, for Fiennes chien is the only creature of his ilk to have cocked a leg on both the North and South Poles. I think Billie Jean King, with her 20 Wimbledon titles, might prove a spurious member of this team, and I am appalled at the exclusion of David Gower, with his 10 Test defeats on the trot.

Prescient

Journalist and publisher John Calmann, who was murdered by a hitch-hiker in France six years ago, wrote wiser than he knew in a 1959 letter, to be published next month as part of s collection. Writing to Nicholas Deakin, now Professor of Social Policy at Birmingham University, about the "new left", he said Paul Johnson was "very good" on the -significance of radicalism and the changes that can be achieved: "I often agree with him, and I think he'll make a very good Conservauve in thirty years' time!"

erably lower.

Education: a lab for PR

by Robin Squire

Authority, newly established as a single-purpose, directly elected educational body, is unique in but so should all democrats as Britain. Although education depwell. Political extremism apart, the ILEA should not be the tool of artments in the rest of the country may envy such automony, the any faction, particularly at this time when politicians of all shades experiment is unlikely to be repeated elsewhere. appear more inclined than ever to It is a pity then that the outcome intervene in the school curricu-

The Inner London Education

the voting system.

Total 1,405,119 100.0 58 100.0

Looking ahead, the next ILEA

elections should be under a system

of proportional representation, since those who feel cautious about its effects would be able to

judge them in a relatively in sulated situation.

Obviously a Conservative dis-likes Labour's ILEA monopoly.

This relationship began, it seems, in January 1970 when the

Italian secret services provided Gadaffi with vital information

about a plot to overthrow him. A year later they thwarted another coup and arrested a group of Libyan dissidents and merce-

naries who were about to sail from

Trieste, But Gadaffi's gratitude

was short-lived since he continued to provide Italian terrorists with

military and financial help

For the past 16 years almost every Italian government has been criticized for being soft on

Gadaffi, on Palestinian terrorism,

or both. In 1973, when PLO

gunmen killed 30 people at Rome

airport and then fled to Kuwait,

Aldo Moro, the foreign minister, flatly denied that Gadaffi was

involved, as some evidence - and

the official inquiry - suggested. Nor did Moro ask for the extra-

dition of the terrorists when he

visited Kuwait a few months later.

Indeed, in 1974, Italy quietly released several Palestinian ter-

rorists and flew them to Libya on

aircraft supplied by the secret

services. All this fuelled specula-

tion about a secret live-and-let-

live understanding between Italy,

The existence of such a deal was

eventually admitted, albeit in-directly, by Moro himself in 1978

after his kidnapping by the Red

Brigades. In a letter from the

"people's prison", he argued that

the deal with the PLO provided

both a political precedent and a

procedural framework that would

enable secret talks with the Red

Brigades to obtain his release. He

also identified Stefano Gio-

vannone, a military intelligence

colonel, as the man who, while

posted in Beirut, was in charge of

the smooth carrying out of the informal agreement with the PLO.

According to various sources, Rome pledged to supply the PLO

with arms and not to harass

itsmen in Italy provided they

abstained from terrorist actions on

Italian soil. But, although Gio-

vannone was reported to be on

good terms with the Palestinian leaders, he could not prevent the

PLO from supplying arms to Italian terrorists or training them

Brigadier Viviani's latest disclo-

sures have thrown more light on these obscure dealings. He con-

firmed that Moro was the chief

architect of the informal pact with

Yassir Arafat and that the release

of Palestinian terrorists serving

sentences in Italian jails was

in Lebanon.

Libya, and the PLO.

throughout the Seventies,

Lab Con Ali Other

of its first elections last Thursday was a repetition of the old built-in Whatever parents, voters and Labour majority. In what was described as a Labour triumph, ratepayers may feel about an experiment in PR they would at they failed to get 50 per cent of the least know their views would be vote. The success of the two Alliance candidates to be elected fairly represented. There are in fact precedents for a balanced depended on a successful recount system of representation, from the against Labour. The result, as the table shows, is clearly unrepre-London School Board in the last century to Scottish education sentative and calls for a change in authorities in the 1920s.

One argument sometimes used against proportional representa-tion is the relatively large size of and the breaking of the so-called "special link" between a single representative and his or her constituents. In the case of the ILEA, these arguments are specious. The inner London boroughs themselves provide obvious and natural multi-member constit-uencies which, for last week's elections, were the parliamentary

These constituencies were re-drawn as recently as 1982, and are to be redrawn again for the 1990 ILEA election. It is fairly safe to predict that by then only a very small proportion of inner London-ers will know without being told which ILEA constituency they are in, whereas a very large proportion will know which borough they are

As for the prejudice against a multi-member system, most local government wards, indeed the current ILEA constituencies, already have more than one elected representative. With the single transferable vote system applied to constituencies based on a whole borough, and an average of five members per borough, most vot-ers would be likely to be repre-sented by a member of the party

they support. But the most impressive case for proportional representation for ILEA is the diversity of inner London's population itself, and the range of their views and educational needs. Forty-four per cent of children in ILEA primary schools and 38 per cent in secondary schools belong to a variety of racial groups of which the ILEA membership is scarcely representative.

In other countries with a number of co-existing racial or re-ligious groups proportional be the fairest system.

The New York School Board (probably the closest foreign equivalent of the new singlepurpose ILEA) uses it in a country which otherwise relies npon the first-past-the-post system. Bel-gium, with its Walloon and Fleming communities, uses it. So does Switzerland, with its two religious affiliations and four language groups. Every cosmopolitan society needs a sophisticated electoral system.

Many people hoped that the new directly-elected ILEA would encourage more independents to stand – people concerned about education but who have no party affiliation. There was a suggestion that a "parents' party" might be born, but with the present voting system this is unlikely. Although individual parents braved the hustings, they had to do so under a party banner.

Education is the focus of attention at present, with the govern-ment and opposition seeking fresh initiatives to allay public anxiety. Experiment in a new form of electoral control would be worth-while and ILEA is the ideal place to try it. We should get the idea moving now. May 1990 is not that far away.

The author is Conservative MP for Hornchurch.

Alex Henney

Too powerful by half

stimulate a long overdue reassessment not merely of nuclear safety but of electricity generation in the widest context. For two decades customers have paid for ill-conceived coal and nuclear generation policies which have added about 5 per cent to electricity bills.

These policies have been designed to protect the interests of sectional interests - the coal and power unions, Whitehall, equipment supply companies and the ambitions of the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB). The board's main aims are to maximize the income and comfort of its staff (in which it has been of its stair (in which it has been very successful); to build as many power stations (preferably nuclear) in as short a period as possible; and to tell as few people as possible what it is doing and

With British coal costing a third with British coal costing a time more than imported, coal-fired stations have been used to sub-sidize the National Coal Board to the time of £1 billion annually. Nuclear policy has been a sham-bles. We have changed reactors three times in two decades, fumbled with the organization for building nuclear stations and poured money down a nuclear. black hole.

For years the government has spent £200 million annually on civil nuclear research (while starying other energy research) with negligible return. The cost of building the nuclear station at Dungenness B was, in real terms. two and a half times the amount budgeted, and its electricity costs nearly twice as much as that generated by the latest coal-fired

Decision making has been poor. In 1981 the Energy Committee criticized the CEGB for a "cavaand the Monopolies Commission called its methods "misleading and not in the public interest".

Despite the higher costs, and the experience of Three Mile Island

and Scilafield, the CEGB has single-mindedly thought nuclear. Its case for Sizewell involved no new thinking; it swept aside consideration of alternative generation strategies; discounted the potential for savings from conservation, finessed decommissioning problems, and passed the nasty parcel of how to dispose of long-term nuclear waste to British Nnclear Fuels, which does not have a proven solution.

Part of the apparent attractive ness of the board's figures for nuclear power is based on comparing it with generation from expensive British coal. The sums are further helped by the Treasury's policy of treating the cost of public capital as cheap (5 per cent real), which biases investment in favour of the more capital micro

nuclear generation plant. In America nuclear cost disasters have hit where it hurts: shareholders' pockets. A recent study estimates that electricity from US nuclear plants completed after 1982 will be 14 per cent dearer than from coal stations. To date

The Chemobyl disaster should \$10 billion has been written off, write down. No nuclear power station has been ordered in the US since 1978, and all of those ordered in 1975-7 have been cancelled. Some American companies are 511

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renovating old power stations, a policy which the CEGB has rejected; some are promoting conservation, which is anotheria to our industry; some are looking for other sources of supply, which is the antithesis of CEGB thinking. A number of personneal companies have built plants that produce heat for their processes, and power which is sold to the utilities. Instead of wasting two thirds of the thermal energy in fuel, which happens in conventional generating plants, they use two thirds and waste only one

third. A clear trend is concerning in the US and elsewhere of a move away from large, centrally run power stations. Smaller is becoming more economical, more flex-ible, more secure, and more environmentally acceptable.

The energy world has changed since 1979, and it is time for the CEGB and government to move with it. For a start we should stop trying to solve the wrong problem. namely using expensive nuclear power to compete with expensive British coal. We should reduce the cost of coal by importing it and run oil burning generators. We should stop treating public capital as cheap and subject it to proper commercial discipline. Above all we should end the board's de facto monopoly which allows it to impose its (frequently fallible) views. We should positively encourage independent and compertourage independent and competitive power generation and let initiative and diversity flourish. We then might see petrochemical companies and privatized British Gas generating electricity, along with others large and small. While the CEGB would remain the dominant supplier - there is no point in breaking it up now we have it - some of its modern fossil fuel generators should be auctioned off or sold to management buy-outs.

The area distribution boards should be privatized with a clear interest in buying cheap power, and thus provide effective commercial countervailing power to the CEGR. The resulting pressures would force the board to be more commercial, more imaginative, and more responsive to a wider

range of possibilities.

We should compel electricity boards to promote heat and power conservation schemes and, finally, we need to increase the scratiny and public accountability of the industry by creating a forceful watchdog commission. This watchdog commission. This would ensure that boards act for the benefit of their enstomers by supplying cheap power, rather than being easy prey to political manipulation by sectional in-

The author was chairman of the London Electricity Consultative Council and a member of the London Electricity Board, 1981-4.

A friendship gunned down The long and secretive love-hate affair between Gadaffi's Libya and the Italian government was already crumbling when a former chief of Italian military counterespionage, Brigade General Ambrogio Viviani, disclosed new and worrying aspects in a *Pan-*orama interview last weekend.

Giorgio Frankel on the rise and fall of Italian appeasement of terror

LEANING

decided "at the highest level." As for Gadaffi, the Italian secret services not only provided him with vital help against his enemies, but also sent him arms and military advisors and taught the Libyans how to set up and operate a modern secret service.

But the event that most tragically symbolizes the collapse of the whole scheme was the murder of Moro himself. His efforts to achieve a compromise between the Christian Democrats and the Communists implied a foreign policy oriented to the Third World. Appeasing Gadaffi, Arafat and the Arabs generally was not just a pragmatic way to cope with the oil crisis and the threat of terrorism but fitted well into this vision. Moro, however, ohtained no benefit from this complex manoeuvring. He was kidnapped by the Red Brigades on the very day that the Andreotti government was to be approved in Parliament hy a new majority which included the Communists. And the Czech-made machinegun with which he was killed a few weeks later is said by a former senior member of the Red Brigades to have been supplied by the Palestinians.

Nor did the secret deal with Gadaffi work any better for Italian interests. He has continued to help Italian terrorists, to send hit squads to kill Libyans living in Italy and to strengthen his links with the Sicilian Mafia. He is suspected of being responsible for the carnage at Bologna railway station in 1980, and at Rome airport last December. Finally, Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, blamed Gadaffi for the hijacking of the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro last October - but that seems unlikely since the hijackers' leader. Abu Abbas, fled to Bagh-

dad, the last Arab capital where a known agent of Libya or Syria would willingly 80. On balance, then, the presumed secret deal which Italy made with Libya and the PLO in the 1970s tailed to protect the country from international terrorism while both Gadaffi and Arafat derived benefit from Rome's appearement.

Bettino Craxi, the present Italian prime minister, flatly dismisses allegations about Italy's lack of resolve against inter-national terrorism. It is true, of course, that Italy has had some success in curbing its own terrorists, but that has not guaranteed the same capacity against foreign sources of violence.

After initially denying the possibility of domestic Marxist terrorism and interpreting it as "fascist provocation" (i.e. fascists disguised as communists), the left eventually thought it wise to accept its existence. But this consensus is liable to evaporate over Arab-inspired terrorism. "It can't be Palestinian terrorism, the argument goes, "because terrorism does not benefit the Palestinian cause" - an argument like that once used to deny the existence of the Red Brigades. That denial has provided a basis

for appeasing Libva The authorities' task has not been made easier by the reflex reaction of the left in condemning any use of force against terror-ists - from the Israeli commando operation at Entebbe to the rescue hy Italian police of the kidnapped American US General James Dozier in 1982, and, most recently, the capture of the Achille Lauro hijackers by the Americans. Thus the late Senator Lelio Basso, a renowned Marxist jurist and chairman of the Rome-based Italian-Libyan Chamber of Com-

merce, described. Entebbe as "one of the worst violations of the international law in the last

Gadaffi has had a long affair with Italy. It may have begun even before he seized power, in 1968-69, when he is reported to have had secret meetings with fellow plotters at a hotel in Abano Terme, a thermal resort near Venice. If that was was the beginning of the affair, its terminal phase probably began last month when the Libyans fired two Russian-made Soud missiles at ghe Italian island of Lampedusa only a few hours after Craxi had criticized the US for the air raids on Tripoli and Benghazi.

The attack on Lampedusa will intensify fends within Italy's rul-ing five-party coalition. Last October the defence minister, Giovanni Spadolini, provoked a shortlived crisis because of Craxi's apparently anti-American and pro-PLO stance throughout the Achille Lauro affair. Recently Spadolini's tiny Republican Party has been joined by two other junior members of the coalition. the Liberals and the Social Democrats, in calling for a tougher line against Gadaffi and international terrorism generally. They rebuke both Craxi and the Christian Democrat foreign minister, Giulio Andreotti, for trying to appease Lihya and steering away from the basic "Atlantic" consensus. It is difficult to say whether the coalition is in danger because of foreign policy disagreements, or whether the latter are only symp-toms of a deeper malaise within the coaliton. Whichever it is, Libya might prove to be a Pandora's box whose secrets could wreak havoc on the Italian politi-

cal scene. © Times Newspepers, 1986.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

terests.

Aisle-testing the Tesco Tornado

Moreover Publications proudly announce the appearance next week of a new periodical devoted to what is perhaps the most popular four-wheeled vehicle in Britain today. Yes, the very first number of Supermarket Trolley

Weekly!
Statistics show that more than 70 per cent of British adults drive or steer one of these lively little machines every week, yet no magazine has ever been devoted to them. Many shoppers are so fond of them they even take them home with them. Trolleys even seem capable, in some strange way, of following them home. Every main street in Britain has its own trolley living wild somewhere along its length. Amazingly, no-body has ever catered for this modern development. Now Trolley Weekly puts that

right! The first number is packed with bright, informative features on everything you ever wanted to know about trolley-driving, and a lot you didn't want to know. For instance, there's a piece by psychologist Ernest Clamphold on trolleying's social implications. "If you've ever watched

crowded Sainsbury's on a Saturday morning, "he explains, "you'll know that the shoppers go up and down the aisles without a ingle collision in conditions which, on a motorway, would bring about a pile-up in five minutes. How do we evolve a social highway code for trolleying without a minute's formal training? How do we sublimate our secressive urges for the common good? How do we spontaneously agree on traffic lanes through pet foods and morning cereals? Do we drive trolleys like Continentals when passing the foreign foods?

"I'll be looking at all these unexamined behaviour patterns, as well as the defence mechanisms we adopt when passing for the fifth time a married couple whom by now we feel we know very well, even though we've never spoken to them."

There will be tips on better trolley driving from a motorist who has made a special study of cornering at speed with a heavy-laden trolley into the last, fast

straight down the wine shelves bring the handle round first before the head of the trolley, he explains. There will be the first of a series of collector's columns on vintage trolleys, plus plans for a veteran's

outing at a large Sainsbury's.

And there will be the first ever in-depth study of that perenially fascinating problem: bow do trolleys move so far from home? What brings a Presto trolley to platform 3 at Ostend station? When a trolley marked "Not to be removed from Paddington" is found at low water mark off Weston-super-Mare, where was it trying to go? Guest writer Tony Soper reflects on these and other amazing migratory patterns.

We'll also be bringing you a romantic short story entitled No Lemons Today, by Gladys Parfait. Carol, day-dreaming in the fresh fruit aisle, accidentally runs over the foot of Simon, a young sociology student. It turns out they have both cut out the same recipe for lemon meringue pie from Time Out, and one thing leads to lots of others . . !

No weekly would be complete without a problem corner, and Len Tremlett will be tackling such varied topics as Getting Your Child Stuck in the Kid's Seat, Bringing Something to Read in the Cashier's Queue and Spotting the Cash Outlet Queue Most Likely to Move Fast. This week he leads off with a letter from a trolleyer in Basildon who says she is always. being carved up by pensioners, and wants to know: Are Old Ladies the Worst Trolleyers?

There'll also be gardening advice on how to convert unused trolleys into plant-holders and a competition on the most unusual use of a trolley. We announce Britain's first ever supermarket trolley rally for advanced trolleyers. And for the men, there'll be an all-colour full-page photo of the first of our Trolley Girts, Safeway Sue from Sheffield!

There's bound to be a huge demand for this sizzling new publication, so place your order now. Out next Wednesday, only 75p. Buy Trolley Weekly, and get the trolley habit!

BT-ringing in an unwelcome change

British Telecom is approaching its yearly review of tariffs with more than usual nervousness. Since privatization tariff changes have been governed by the formula "RPI minus 3" - i.e. 3 per cent off the current retail price index. The rate of inflation this year is forecast at about 3 per cent. thereby ruling out any overall increase for the 12 months from November.

But that does not preclude selective changes. Local calls and telephone rental will almost certainly cost considerably more; long-distance and international charges will come down and there are plans to offer BT's highvolume business customers big discounts in an effort to meet the challenge posed by its newly licenced competitor, Mercury Communications. As a result, domestic customers - including socially disadvantaged groups such as old age pensioners - will see their bills go up by considerably more than the rate of inflation while the telephone bills of big businesses will be consid-

This was foreseen at the time of

privatization and was in fact justified as part of an inevitable "rebalancing" of charges to reflect the real costs of the various parts of the network and of servicing differing types of customer. The launch of the rival Mercury network by Mrs Thatcher tomorrow has concentrated the minds of British Telecom's marketing people and it now seems certain that the rebalancing will be introduced earlier than orginally intended.

The Mercury challenge has left BT's senior management deeply divided on how to respond and caused jitters in the City, where BT shares have fallen from a high of 280p to 238p yesterday on fears of a prolonged price war. Some executives are opposed to a swift response to Mercury, whose charges will be as much as 25 per cent below BT's. They argue, with some justification, that with Mercurv aiming for no more than 5 per cent of the fast growing telecommunications market by the end of the decade, it would cost BT a lot more to match them

than to ignore them. Others suggest that discounts of between 15 and 20 per cent should. High density town dwellers cost

be offered to very large business customers in an effort to queer Mercury's marketing pitch. But this has already run into diffi-culties with the Office of Telecommunications. Its director general, Professor Bryan Carsberg, has written to BT expressing disquiet because, under the terms of its licence, it is required to charge the same rates to all regardless of size and location.

Supporters of the plan argue that discounts can be justified because large customers cost less to service. If some loophole could be found in the licence to enable the discount scheme to go ahead, the implications for other subscribers could be quite dramatic. Equity would demand that proporotionately lower discounts should be introduced for medium or small businesses whose servicing costs are also lower than those of domestic subscribers.

Price discrimination on the basis of volume would lead logically to geographical discrimination, which politically would be far more difficult to introduce.

less to service than those living in the country.

These pricing problems are more the result of competition in the telecommunications industry than privatization. BT's problems have been aggravated by the antiquated, overmanned network which it inherited from the stateowned organization. Mercury, by contrast, is a greenfield system with the latest technologies and consequent lower costs.

ironically, the BT experience, coupled with this government's success in bringing down inflation, could work against the privatization of gas and water. Ministers have proposed that something similar to "RPI minus 3" should be the model for price regulation in these two industries as well. But if BT's pricing structure is shown to be open to challenge, investors might think twice about putting their money into other monopolies whose price control structure is so weak that it remains a constant source of public debate and a possible target

for political tampering. Jeremy Warner

مكان الموانك

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SHARING THE PROFITS

Mr Nigel Lawson's outline sketch of a tax system designed to stimulate profit-sharing has the virtue of promptness. Despite Treasury pleas for extra time, it was presented to the National Economic Devlopment Council a bare two months after the Budget. This gives real hope it will reach the statute book by next Summer. That may be too late to change the pay climate before the next general election. It should not be too late to influence the pre-election debate.

The central question about the Government's election strategy appears to be whether Ministers should continue to pursue lower taxes, or channel more resources into public expenditure. These alternatives need clearer definition. Last week's poli results suggest real unease about the quality of public services; they do not suggest an appetite for a much higher level of cash transfers, through public subsidies or social security benefits. If the Government is to demonstrate its concern for education and health, without letting slip the reins of public expenditure control, it needs to refine its attitude to the different elements of the welfare state.

On the tax side, too, there is need for much greater clarity of purpose. The simple objective of a 25 per cent basic tax rate has much to recommend it. It could be achieved, with luck, before the next election. By contrast, tinkering with the tax system takes longer to plan, and still longer to execute.

Yet the Chancellor's tax strategy is in danger of becoming too diffuse. He is attempting, at one and the same time. to cut tax rates on all forms of income while discriminating

inick eage. Facea with the jod

of picking a captain for new

season, they have sent the ball

skimming in the wrong direc-

Indies was disastrous on the

field and off it. Although the

England players lost to what is

indisputably the best side in

the world, there was precious

little gallantry to be salvaged

from their defeat. They re-

treated before the fearsome

armoury of the West Indies

attack in less than good order.

There are those who will argue

that David Gower should not

shoulder the blame for the

debacle. But as captain he

must bear much of the

responsibility.

The Winter tour of the West

in favour of particular sources or uses, His latest Budget was a skilful excerise in making pence do the work of pounds, but working real economic change costs real money.

Mr Lawson has now pro-vided a modest, but welcome, enhancement of his basic scheme for the creation of a share-owning democracy. Individuals creating their own Personal Equity Plans will be allowed to use the unit trust vehicle, providing an easy ride to a wider spread of risks than a modest individual portfolio of shares could give them. Yet PEPs offer only very modest tax advantages; far short of those offered, for example, in either France or Japan. It is essential that Mr Lawson's profit-sharing plans are not similarly diluted. As outlined, they would

provide the employee on average earnings with a maximum increase in take-home pay, through tax relief, of about £5 a week. It is a sensible idea to make the tax benefit independent of year-to-year fluctuations in profit-linked income, once the decision has been taken to change the structure of pay. The scheme is, however, barely adequate as an incentive to create the kind of revolution hoped for. It will need to be buttressed with arrangements to cover fluctuating national insurance contributions, all of which are likely to make extra calls on the public purse. It is essential. that the initial stimulus should not be whittled down for want

of cash. A choice of objectives has been looming ever since the Chancellor lost his battle to remove the tax privileges enjoyed by the pension funds, and was forced to become a tax tinkerer rather than, a tax strategy.

CONFIDENCE IN THE CAPTAIN

The England selectors have, in England was playing Austra- Matches against India and

the language of the game they lian elevens weakened by New Zealand this Summer control, got something of a defections to the Packer circus. would have given a new

It has been suggested that

the age of the traditional

cricket captain is dead and that

more powerful team managers

- 'ike those in football - are

needed to discipline the new

breed of money-making in-

dividualists that dominate our

greatest team game. But a

cricket captain, unlike his

counterparts in other sports.

has to wield tactical control

over his side for long periods

in the field. He also has a

traditional responsibility for

the team's general standard of

conduct away from the field of

While the existing system

remains in place, the indica-

tions are that Mike Gatting of

Middlesex would have been

the better choice. A number of

those who toured the West

Indies said that the England

side looked altogether stronger

and more competitive when he

was there - in between inju-

If a change was to be made,

there was a strong case for

play.

ries.

simplifier. A lower basic rate of tax remains a vital aim, it is also essential that profit-sharing should be launched effectively. The two objectives profit-sharing and lower taxes - can be reconciled by focussing on the effective rate of tax actually paid by those in work, taking account of all the incentives that may be on offer by election day.

The reception given by the Neddy meeting to Mr Lawson's ideas showed in addition that profit-sharing is perhaps the only reform of Britain's pay system certain of widespread political support. Naturally, caveats were expressed on all sides. Profitsharing is not an incomes policy without tears. There are risks of undesirable side-effects, both on investment and on a company's freedom to expand its workforce. Its main effect, however, will be to introduce much-needed flexibility into the movement of wages in Britain.

This would not damp down wage inflation when, as over the past few years, industrial profits are rising strongly. It would check the momentum of pay when profits go into a cyclical decline, and should thus enable employers to control their wage bills without sacking a large part of their workforce.

In pursuit of this new identity between the interests of the company and the interests of its employees, it would be worth spending a good deal more in tax relief than the "temporary" £1 billion a year at which Mr Lawson's outline plans have been costed. There is a need to lodge profit-sharing securely in the logic of the Government's pre-election

captain the opportunity to gain

experience and maturity on

home grounds against

cricketing powers as opposed

As it is the selectors have

chosen Gower - but they have

not done it with much convic-

tion. To pick him as captain

for the two one-day matches

and the first of the three test

matches against India, would

seem to be a compromise of

the most unfortunate kind. It

is not even very fair on Gower.

Have they confidence in his

entirely rhetorical question,

must be that they are not quite

sure. But if they are still unsure

after he has led the side in 25

tests, one wonders if they ever

will be. He must now lead out

England in the knowledge that

he has been given a half-

hearted endorsement by the

selectors and is still in the

embarrassing position of hav-

ing to prove himself to them.

We can only wish him well in the crusade to win back

The answer to that, not

leadership or have they not?

to superpowers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

courage to replace this Prime

Minister by one of their number, either from inside or outside the

Cabinet, who could ensure elec-

Mrs Thatcher's much vaunted

patriotism is plainly insufficient to

should be a "balanced ticket" (report, May 12). Is her dominance such that even he believes

we have the American presidential

system already?

BERNARD CRICK

Nether Liberton House,

From Councillor Richard Pine

Sir, In his assessment of last

Thursday's election results, David

Butler (feature, May 10) suggests that voters "showed little propen-sity to differentiate between the hard left, the cuddly left and the moderates. Labour fared as well in

Liverpool and Lambeth as in Birmingham and Hammersmith." An analysis of voting figures in

Liverpool shows this clearly not to

have been the case. Since the last

city council elections in 1984,

Labour's vote in this city has slipped from 46 per cent to 42 per cent, whilst Alliance support has

risen from 34 per cent to 45 per cent — a swing of 7.5 per cent from

in the Broadgreen par-

hamentary constitutioncy — presently represented by a Militant Tendency MP and where Derek Hatton is the local Labour Party

chairman - all five wards were won by Liberal candidates polling

56 per cent of the vote to just 33

Perhaps, on reflection, David

Butler might agree that Liverpool

voters are rather more discerning

in their political choices than he

42 Rockbank Road, Liverpool.

Thames Water no longer need it as

engineering. We consider that together with some of the listed

pumping stations and the cast iron

bridges which span it at intervals,

it merits being scheduled as a

VALERIE CARTER (Chairman,

Both gentlemen should return to the bible of all those involved in

radiation protection, the recom-mendations of the ICRP as ex-

pounded in ICRP Publication 26,

and stop frightening the rest of us.

I particularly commend paragraph

30 to them; too long to be quoted

in full perhaps but something of

the flavour is suggested by its final

. radiation risk estimates should

be used only with great caution and

with explicit recognition of the possibility that the actual risk at low

doses may be lower than that implied by a deliberately cautious assumption of proportionality.

From Mr Gordon H. F. Broad

Sir. In today's world of conflict

and rivalries, we have suddenly been shattered, and then sobered

by the atomic disaster which has

struck the people of Southern Russia — a disaster of such

dimension as should transcend

I believe that my wife and I,

now retired, but with grown-up

children and young grandchildren, cannot be alone in wanting to

translate our sympathy into ac-

tion, by offering a holiday home

for two such children for two or

three weeks, if their parents would

Action of this type would surely

be the best kind of help that

Britons could give to the citizens of the Soviet Union.

frontiers and ideologies.

entrust them to our care.

GORDON H. F. BROAD,

11 Weaver's Ring, Angmering, West Sussex.

Yours faithfully

Telarana,

Yours faithfully, BRIAN HOOKWAY

7 Pymers Mead, SE21.

Enfield Preservation Society),

national monument.

Yours

words

Sparrow Hall

Enfield, Middlesex.

Forty Hill,

believes them to be.

Yours faithfully,

per cent for Labour candidates.

Labour to the Alliance.

Yours sincerely

Old Mill Lane.

Edinburgh.

she has so gravely damaged. I am, Sir, yours very truly, REGINALD WARBURTON.

allow anyone else to save the party

People's verdict on the party line

From Mr Ernest L. Butler Sir. Political commentators have lost no time in diagnosing the causes of the Conservative losses in last week's elections, but have begged the question as to why the electorate has turned against the Government in such large numbers after returning it to power only three years ago with so large a majority.

Perhaps the answer can be seen by looking at the reasons alleged to have been given by voters on the doorstep for not supporting Mrs Thatcher. For uppermost among their expressions of disapproval were said to have been, perhaps unsurprisingly, those very code words, "remote", "uncaring", "arrogant" and "domineering", which media commentators have been themselves so assiduously feeding into the public ear day in, day out, over the past two years.

It is not difficult to believe that the electorate have been so indoctrinated with such hostile characterisations of the Government that they were completely conditioned into giving back the same answer both on the doorstep and at the polls.

It seems that the opposition parties, including the supposedly non-adversarial SDP, have succeeded in their long-sustained efforts at the character assassination of the Thatcher Government. The intriguing question remains: why have the Tories allowed it to happen?

L BUTLER. I Seaview Court. Broadsands Drive, Gosport, Hampshire.

Yours etc.

From Mr Reginald Warburton Sir, It ought to be clear by now that recent Conservative electoral reverses are less a reflection on Tory policies than on the present Prime Minister's character and conduct. Her strident manner, self-righteons and over-bearing attitudes, and total disdain of anyone else's views will ensure a massive defeat at the next general election. It is surprising that Conservative MPs have so little sense of

self-preservation that they lack the **Battle of New River**

a water supply. When the New River was completed in 1613 it was rightly hailed as an impressive feat of

From Mrs Valerie Carter Sir, Your report on the banle of the New River (Spectrum, April 28) was well timed. Two days later, on April 30, more than 20 widely different organisations in north London and Hertfordshire, including the London Wikilife. Trust and the Greater London Industrial Archaeology Society met under the anspices of the Enfield Preservacion Society and agreed to set up a New River Action Group. Its object is to cusure that the New River is preserved as a watercourse when

Chernobyl disaster

From Mr B. R. Hookway Sir, It is almost a pity to dissent from a letter written with such splendid self-assurance, but it is unfortunately Dr Russell Jones (May 9) who has demonstrated clearly that it is he who does not understand even the basic principles upon which the recommendations of the International Commission on Radiological

Protection (ICRP) are made. The realisation that there is no threshold below which radiation is harmless has never been a fundamental tenet of radiobiology. Dr Russell Jones has misund stood the philosophy of the ICRP, which is quite simply that where small doses are concerned, it is impossible to obtain evidence of any hazard.

It is therefore regarded as prudent in the field of radiation protection to plan on the basis that relationship exists between dose and risk even down to vanishingly small levels. But the ICRP warn against the danger of using this concept without consideration of all the implications.

It is not only Dr Russell Jones who has fallen into this trap. Even more seriously, Mr John Dunster, director of the National Radiological Protection Board, has issued statements referring to several tens of deaths from cancer in this country as a result of the radiation from Chernobyl This at a time when the Secretary of State for the Environment was telling the House that there is no hazard to people here. Mr Dunster's figures were undoubtedly due to a simplistic correlation between a calculated population dose and the associated hazard.

to do so. But reading your first leading article of May 9, "Pride and privilege", and Mr Kenneth Morgan's statement on behalf of The Athenseum, Pall Mail, SW1. From Professor Bernard Crick Sir, Mr John Biffen says that there

the Press Council in The Times loday (May 10) I am left with some serious general misgivings.
Surely by definition any
unauthorised "leaked" information can only be regarded as the equivalent of stolen goods; to receive and harbour stolen goods and disseminate them is a crime, both legal and moral. Is there really any difference with "leaked" information? Can journalists claim any special

Privilege issue

From Viscount Rochdale

and 'The Times'

Sir. I am obviously in no position whatever to judge whether Mr Richard Evans and The Times

have behaved correctly or other-wise, nor would I attempt or wish

Yours faithfully, ROCHDALE, Lingholm, Keswick, Cumbria May 10.

moral dispensation?

GCSE standards

From Mr George R. G. Turnbull Sir. Mr Anderson (May 7) writes with what appears to be a certain amount of frustration about the apparent disregard of educationists to acknowledge the needs

of industry.
As industrial liaison officer with one of the largest GCE examining boards, I can confirm that we are anxious to provide industry with the examinations they need. We have already made available nine tests which have been developed in conjunction with industrialists. Sixty-six thousand entries have been received for the tests in May

of this year and major companies have now registered with our board to administer the tests, in addition to the 5,000 schools and colleges already registered.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE R. G. TURNBULL, Industrial Lizisoo Officer, The Associated Examining Board, Stag Hill House, Guildford, Smrey.

Stamp of disfavour

From Mr J.M. Dutton Sir. Perish the thought that the dignity of British stamps should be compromised by use for propaganda purposes, however worthy, as recommended by Mr Allan (May 7). There would be no end of importunate candidates for a similar privilege, and facilis descensus

The Anguillan postal authorireckoning already reached there, if ostensibly in the opposite direction; in 1983 they issued a set of stamps quoting each of the Ten

Commandments. The postal rate to the UK was then 75c: whether by chance or design, the 75c stamp of the set (SG 555) contains the stark injunction, "Thou shalt not commit adultery". Yours sincerely

J.M. DUTTON, Cockerhurst. Tyrrells Wood, Leatherhead, Surrey,

Busy old bees

From Mr H. Stovin Sir. It is quite erroneous to suppose (letters, April 23 and May 3) that honey was the only form of sweetening known in the Middle Ages. There was also malt, and a very great deal of it too. Malt is produced by allowing grain, usually barley, to germinate and then roasting it. This causes the starch in the grain to be converted ioto

By rinsing the malt in boiling water the sugar is dissolved out and the resultant liquid is known as malt liquor. This can be reduced to a syrup by gently simmering or it can be fermented to produce ale, and the ale can then be flavoured with hops to produce beer, or it can be distilled

to produce whisky. Malı can be produced on a much larger scale and much more reliably than honey. The humans don't get stung and the bees don't get murdered. Judging by the huge quantities of ale recorded as being consumed in mediaeval monaster ies, the amount of malt produced must have been satisfyingly pro-

Yours faithfully HUGH STOVIN. New Cottage. Harpendenbury, Redbourn.St Albans, Hertfordshire.

A simpler and more certain method would be to make the period run from the completion date of the huilding, which is normally recorded as a matter of course.

> Third is that the cut-off period will not apply where there has been deliberate concealment of the defect. On the face of it, this seems reasonable but one then finds that the existing Limitation Act defines deliberate concealment in such a way that most latent defects in construction

would fall into this category. Add to this the principle of vicarious liability, whereby an employer is liable for the wrongs of his employees, and it seems that the cut-off concept is unlikely to offer much benefit for architects. engineers and others in construc-

It is to be hoped that the Bill will be suitably amended in the Com-



ON THIS DAY

MAY 14 1945

The Channel Islands, occupied by the Germans since June 30, 1940, were liberated on May 9 when the garrison surrendered to 30 British soldiers.

RELIEF OF CHANNEL **ISLANDS**

From our Special Correspondent ST HELIER, May 12

Channel islanders recovered core than their ancient liberties more than their ancient liberties under the Crown to-day, when the relief expedition arrived. Landings on the two main islands were made by new style infantry — coastal gunners specially trained for this role against the day of liberation, in nther circumstances. They formed part of a considerable British force - 7,000 in all - that included a comprehensive civil affairs unit which, in association with the military measures designed to rid the isalads of all traces of German occupation and domination, hopes in three months' time to see wor the first battle of order against industrial and economic chaos in which the islands have wilted and winced during nearly five years of ccupation.

The warmth of the welcor ccorded the advance landing paries after the surrender was repeated to day, C Day, as landing assault craft dashed towards the shingly beach adjoining St. Helier harbour from the converted passenger steamers and other more warlike and more mobile ships in the sizable convoy that entered St Aubin's Bay as a bright dawn

All the land approaches to the harbour were crowded with men women and children cheering and waving their gratitude at this the first visible signs of the relief which they had so anxiously awaited. 2,00 TONS OF FOOD

These ships and the others in the convoy which landed almost simul-taneously at Guernsey had brought, among other essentials, 2,000 tons of food, sufficient to feed the entire population of all the islands for a fortnight; a year's ration of clothing; medical supplies; and coal, the total being 9,533 ons. The beaches round the island littered by heavy defences, testified to the Germans' desire to keep what they held.

Wild with delight the crowd ockeyed for position in their anxiety to greet the somewhat embarrassed troops of the 614th and 620th Regiments Royal Artillery - the 618th had gone to Guernsey. These are the men who rounded up and sent on their way to England the 30,000 or mon troops of the German garrisons, sbout half of whom are in

DRESSES FROM CURTAINS

Every effort had been made to tress for the occasion. Many women transformed curtains into gay summer dresses, while make-to-and-mend had been exercised to the last degree. The happy gala spirit reached its climax in Royal Square in the evening, where thousands gathered to hear the message of greeting from the King — still the Duke of Normandy to the islanders - and the proclamation read by the commander of the relief forces, Brigadier A. E. Snow. To a draped dais surrounding the statue of King George II, which survived the Battle of Jersey in 178t and where a military guard of honour was mounted, the commander was escorted from the Royal Court by the Bailiff, Mr. A. M. Coutanche, preceded by the anner of Normandy, a quartering of which the relief troops used as their flash, and the members of the States, all in their scarlet and black robes of office. The band of The Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry played lively martial airs at the played hvery martial airs at the ceremony which, giving final proof of the speedy restoration of customary rights, laws, and institutions in the islands, was marked by scenes of unrestrained rejoicing. In allied liberation efforts this landing was unique in that the work of rehabilitation will be mdertaken in fullest co-operation with the local administrative authorities rather than by any form of compulsion. To-day's supplies and those which will follow will, wherever possible, be distributed through the normal trade channel though there is to be an immediat allocation by whatever means of "extras" of which the islanders have known little or nothing during occupation - tobacco and cigarettes for the men, chocolate

tea for the women. ... Though there has been a general loss of weight and stamina among the people their health has remained fairly good. This is attributed to the Red Cross suplies received since the beginning of the year, and by the retention and constant diversion of undis-

for the children, and soap, toilet

equisites, and advance supplies of

How long, O Lord?

closed island stocks. . .

From Mr Ian Curror Sir. While sympathising with David Selman (April 29) in having 10 endure 12 miles of organ music at one sitting, may I suggest he spare a kindly thought for the organist? About 10 years ago I found

myself playing an organ voluntary for nine minutes during a live broadcast of chorai evensong the result of accidental mistiming of the Psalms and canticles. Having been advised to prepare for a mere three minutes I was stranded playing on my organ bench, as unamused as Mr Seiman in his driving seat. Yours faithfully,

() slop

on oil f

His record as captain during the past two years or so is by no means a bad one, with victories over India and the old enemy Australia to his credit. As captain he deserves the glory as well as the disgrace - and not all that many of his predcessors have led Asheswinning sides. The record of Mike Brearley, whose captaincy if nothing else, won him a place in cricketing memory,

World are reported to be in

decline. Figures suggest they

unmet human needs. It also

suggests that - with certain

glaring exceptions like the

Iran-Iraq War - intra-Third

World disputes are developing

into open conflicts less fre-

quently. Unfortunately, this

development is accompanied

by a less welcome and perhaps

more significant trend. In re-

cent years, there has been

steady growth in the arms

making it now with a tour of some of the faded glory of English cricket this Summer. Australia due next Winter and two years to go before the next But the campaign has got off to an unfortunately hesitant start. was helped by the fact that

series against the West Indies. SMALL ARMS CONTROL Arms imports by the Third the developing countries themselves, the economic advantages and disadvantages are evenly balanced. Indigenous production avoids the

are already down to the level of 1976-77 - and continuing to loss of foreign exchange on fall. According to two purchases from abroad, but it researchers from the Stockalso swallows other resources holm International Peace Reand expensively acquired skills which could be better search Institute (Sipri), Mr Michael Brzoska and Mr used elsewhere. For the world Thomas Ohlson, falling oil income and burgeoning debt at large, however, the have contributed to this reconcentration of arms production in the hands of the superpowers or even the me-That is welcome news in a dium-size powers at least had world of scarce resources and the advantage of enabling them to exercise some in-

fluence on their clients. The 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty imposed a kind of order on the spread of nuclear weapons know-how. But the transfer of conventional technology has been relatively unrestricted except when it has been in the interests of the big powers.

An argument in favour of introducing more formal constraints on the transfer of weapon technology is that the technology is growing, as the Americans might say, smarter" Emergent Technology, better known as ET to Nato-watchers, is at present an

expensive option. But the time

To think in terms of a conventional non-proliferation treaty when proliferation is already so apparent would be no more than a pious and time-wasting exercise. To expect Third World countries to exercise more restraint than the East-West power blocs which cannot even agree to reduce their own troops levels in Central Europe - would be no more helpful. But there is an argument for bringing together the major

arms producers to consider a series of controls on the weapons which might be supplied and the regions into which they might be sold. Most of the Third World industries are limited in size and scope. They cannot easily produce the "smart" weapons which Third World countries will soon be demanding. And the bulk of all major weapons produced outside the United States, the Soviet Union and Empe come from fewer than 10 countries - which include the military powers of Israel and South Africa. Countries like Britain already try to impose unilateral constraints on the sale or re-sale of their equin-

ment. Could these be extended

by international agreement?

The answer is - only with very

Architects' insurance From Mr D. R. Culverwell Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Dutton, has good reason to express concern (May 3) about the Latent Damage Bill now finishing in the Lords, which seeks to reform the law governing the period within which a claim may be brought for negligence where the defect in the article of services

The present law is unfair to a claimant because the limitation period may clapse before he is are that he has cause to claim and is unfair to a defendant because he may suddenly find himself, many years after the event, subject to a claim based oo a defect of which he was unaware. The Bill is based upon the recommendations in 1984 of the

Law Reform Committee. In prin-

ciple, it seeks a compromise by

relating the period within which a

claim must be brought to the date

when the claimant had knowledge

of the defect and then provides a

provided is not immediately

The shortcomings of the Bill arise in giving effect to this compromise, perhaps because the committee was composed wholly of lawyers, with no architect, engineer or business man to provide a more practical and commercial view. The Bill was strongly criticised in the Lords by peers experienced in construction. in insurance and in the law, but the Lord Chancellor resisted all change.

There are three main features for concern. First is the complex series of tests that have to be applied to decide when a claimant has knowledge of a defect. These tests are likely to give rise to argument and it seems recourse to the courts may well be necessary just to decide this point.

Second is the uncertainty in the starting date for the 15-year cutoff, which is defined as the date of IAN CURROR (Organist,
Parall Harmital, Chelera) safeguard for the defendant by construction work has different

the act or omission that led to the defect. Not only will this be difficult to determine 15 years after the event but "act or omission" in this context in

Yours faithfully D. R. CULVERWELL

industries of the Third World rtsch. Between 1950 and 1984 they increased by 600 per cent, and by last year more than 50 countries had an indigenous source of weapons. A number of these countries, moreover, have been moving into the extent as their ability to is coming when the range, export market to a significant

, Zanib Viiillis

verse.

All systems go on the network

t is little more than 10 years ago when it was quite easy to tell the difference betweeo a hook, a telephone call, a newspaper and a television programme. First, they were all produced by what were effectively separate industries, using distinctive technologies for their preparation.

But now there are electronic mail systems and videobooks. The domestic TV set is the target for delivery of British Telecom's Prestel service. Automatic shopping and banking can be conducted from the home. And, oo doubt, at election time a visit to the polling station will eventually be replaced by Dial-a-vote. The list is seem-

A device demonstrated last month allows pregnant women to record the heart of their developing baby on a cassette tape, and play it over the phone to their doctor's surgery, who eosures all is well by analysing the information on a microcomputer.

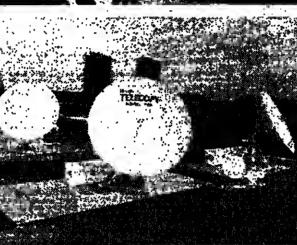
Police on patrol can obtaio pictures of suspects or numbers of cars and descriptions of other stolen goods. on mobile facsimile receivers.

With computer control of modern telephone exchanges. subscribers on the public oetwork can have calls transferred automatically to alternative numbers. The coovenience and beoefits that the airlines, banks and large oil companies have enjoyed through private digital networks are coming into operation for the domestic subscriber. It should include an itemized telephone account, if British Telecom is pressed sufficiently to introduce nationwide a method that it has proved in a

demonstration scheme. Another measure of the impact of the bewilderiog diversity of modern commuoications is the size of the market. One estimate of the total expenditure worldwide of terrestrial and space com-











World at our fingertips, from left, clockwise: The booths being used by British Telecom to replace the much-loved red boxes as part of its modernization; Telstar, the telecommunications satellite, and its modern counterpart, Intelsat V; cordless communication with Opal Cellnet,

civilian and military applica-tions, by the end of the decade is more than £500.000 millioo

When the computer side of this information-technology explosion is included, the sums of money involved are gigantic. Though it comprises new electronic telephooes of pushbutton and cordless vari-

munications equipment, for eties, mobile radio-transceivdigital telephone exchanges, optical fibres and space satellites - the catalyst io the micro-electronic silicon circuit, on which it became possible to squeeze hundreds, and now tens of thousands, of transistors forming the heart of a complete computer.

When the microchip be-

came cheap enough, a fundamental change in approach was possible. The century-old method in telecommunica-tions which was based oo the processing of continuous analogue electrical signals, gave way to handling everything, whether voice, vision or data, in a different format. Informatioo was coded into digital

and BT's satellite earth station in Docklands, London, officially opened in October, 1984 In the process, it unlocked an enormous capacity of cheap global communications. Conversion to digital systems allowed far greater volumes of traffic to be piped via existing cables, radiowaves and satel-

In addition, the extra di-mension provided by digital processing stimulated the ap-plication of existing discoveries like optical fibres and lasers to communications. They are replacing coaxial copper cables, multiplying several-fold the capacities of underground and submarine

The advances in optical-fibre and digital technology in particular, when coupled with

the new network possible. The idea of introducing a

secood national public tele-communications network to compete with the established BT system would have been viewed, say, 10 years ago, by people as technical and ecothe "liberalization" process nomic suicide, at that allowed competition ly absurd dream. nomic suicide, and a political.

against British Telecom, made

Digital systems Future ph Car calls

But its switched network

has gone live, and it means make phone calls to any BT, Mercury or overseas in And though it is the existing expected to be the first exploit the expansion of the services, the domestic sub-scriber is now well in needed a ruling from Offel the Office of Telecommunications - to resolve a deadlock under which BT was prevent-

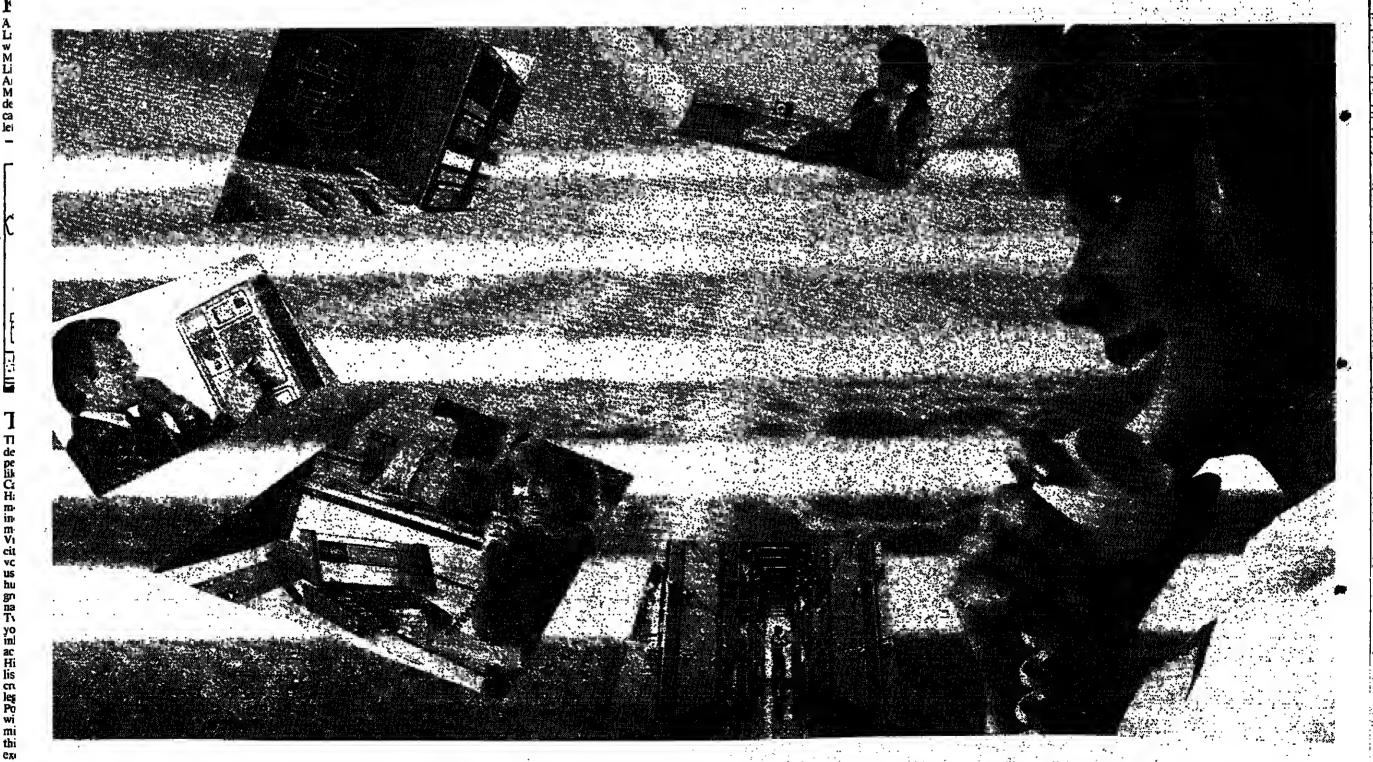
ing Mercury to connect sub-

scribers into the existing

network on fair terms. Two other elements in liberalization are providing catalysts for growth. One is the freedom for private companies to sell individual telephones, answering machines, boards and other equipment for attachment to the BT network. The other is the freedom of specialist companies to self certain "value added network services".

The next surge in telecommunications comes in the autumn with the Big Bang in the City. It would have been madness to have contemplated the development of the 24hour, international securities market without the facilities of the best terrestrial and space links, giving fast and secure communications which ignore territorial boundaries.

Pearce Wright Science Editor



Providing new technology -all along the line.

Staying ahead in technology is how Plessey stays ahead as Britain's leading communications company.

It's Plessey who is prime development contractor for System X, supplying over twenty exchanges each month to provide new high standards and services for more than a million British Telecom customers each year.

It's Plessey who manufactures more digital telephone systems for business than any other British company.

It's Piessey who supplies more fibre optic.

systems than any other British manufacturer.

It's Plessey who in 1985 installed more computer-controlled road traffic systems in Britain than any other company.

Put all this technological leadership together and you see why customers turn to Plessey as the total communications company. Plessey likes to be involved -all along the line.

If you would like to know more, ring Ken. Hoyton Maidenhead (0628) 23351, or write to: Plessey Telecommunications and Office Systems Limited, Taplow Court, Taplow, Berkshire SL6 OER

See the Plessey range of telecommunications systems and equipment at Communications 86, National Exhibition Centre, May 13-16, 1986.



It's Plessey again who installed the whole

What a digital system can do

The term integrated services digital network (ISDN) has been promoted by some as the Holy Grail of telecommunications. According to this view, when it arrives all our prob-lems will be solved. There will be a universal, multi-function

means of communications. That attitude is now tending towards better understanding of the potential advantages of ISDN and what it will bring.
The idea of a network that
will be all things to all men is
Utopian and bears no relation

to what is possible - or for that matter what is wanted. However, the name adopted by British Telecom for its ISDN service is integrated Digital Access (IDA)

This highlights the requirement for the connections to be digital all the way through to the subscribers premises and provide customer access to the benefits of digital systems.

Unfortunately, even though AT&T in the US is promoting its ISDN products as building blocks in a "graceful evolution" to Universal Information Services (UIS), the very use of this term is likely to perpetuate an ill-informed image of it being a panacea. Digital transmission is al-

marioe eables for the international services. Digital exchanges are replacing the existing older generation analogue and electro-mechanical exchanges, so that in due course, ISDN will replace the public switched telephone network (PSTN). This is a long process and will not happen overnight — especially in areas of low telephone traffic density where very old exchanges have recently been replaced by analogue ones. In the UK, for example,

around the country. It also provides connections to satel-

lite ground stations and sub-

when BT announced ITA, no agreement on ISDN standards had emerged from the deliberations of the international tees. It is hardly surprising therefore that, when the stan-dards did emerge they differed from those to which BT had previously committed itself. Nevertheless, BT went ahead with its pilot service which commenced mid-1984. It gained experience and has been able to provide limited demonstrations of ISDN type applications. Now that the ISDN recommendations have been agreed within CCTTT (International Telegraph and



Digital future: Bill Jones, British Telecom's senior Faraday lecturer, explains the advantages of a network

telecommunications standards, work can commence. So from 1987-88, the telecommunications authorities around the world, including BT, will start the introduction of the ISDN service.

in the early days many people said that ISDN stood for Improvements that Subscribers Don't Need. While there may have been some truth in that view, it is no longer so. The key advantages ready in widespread use to Telephone Consultative Com-link the telephone exchanges mittee) the world body for methods that it provides and

the improved level of communication services that it will allow - so rather than a multiplicity of networks, just one will be employed for all these services.

Even today, one can see uses for the network that will include in addition to voice communications high speed data transmission; slow-scan TV for security and other applications; instant credit card validation; remote control of domestic and other

There are two standard access methods - ISDN basic access which provides a basic service for most locations and is implemented over a normal telephone circuit and ISDN primary access rate. This provides a service for the larger user site with higher volume communications require -

The former operates at a universally agreed data rate of 144kbits/s consisting of two 64kbit/s user (B) channels together with a 16kbit/s sig-

(D) channel. However there are two versions of the latter. 1.5Mbit/s in North America (Bell telephone standards) and 2Mbit/s in Europe (CCTTT recommendations) to comply with the current digital transmission standards and so allows the use of existing equipment. At the primary access level, there are 23 or 30 of these 64kbit/s user (B) channels respectively in the US and European standards.

with a single 64kbit/s signal-

channel respectively.

The 1.5 and 2Mbit/s data rates for the primary access are already widely used by the telecommunication carriers. They are used to link the private networks of digital PABXs that multi-site compa-nics are increasingly implementing. Consequently, as PABX vendors throughout

ling and user packet data (D)

the world are upgrading their products to support ISDN and even, in some cases, being able to offer retrofits, the primary access rate will simplify the provision of ISDN services for the larger company locations.

In addition to these access data rates, the CCITT has defined signalling systems be-tween the exchanges within the network and for signalling between the user's premises between the user's premises and his local exchange. This means that there will be a total framework to support new and innovative services as and when they arrive, without undue difficulty or cost overhead. This will increase network utilization and thus increase the carriers revenues.

The more rapidly that the carriers digitalize their net-works - which they are already doing to reduce their own costs - the sooner that ISDN can be implemented. The manufacturers of public telephone exchanges are developing ISDN capabilities for their switches and the carriers and PTTs are announcing

Similarly, the major PABX suppliers are starting to offer ISDN capabilities on their

large machines. As in many other areas of electronics. custom integrated circuits are being developed by the semi-conductor industry. This will subscriber terminating units to be manufactured cost-

effectively.

The authors of the forthcoming report from Ovum
Ltd entitled "ISDN; the Commercial Benefits" expect the use of ISDN to have penetrated the business market signifi-cantly by 1990. Their

New connections will run into thousands

projections indicate, for example, that by the end of that year access connections will have grown to 16,000 in Europe and over 50,000 in the United States. This is a level equivalent to a 60 per cent penetration of the installed base of large PABXs of over 100 extensions. Then, once the fully digital facilities start to arrive, via the basic services. at the desk of the small businessman, telecommunications will have made the leap to a new level of utility.

Square, London, WC1B 4JP. 01-437 4661.

Adrian J. Morant

European Editor, Telephone Engineer and Management.

A model phone for the future

The telephone is a tool and, in due course, will be which we take very much for granted — even the elderly lady who has a telephone, not to be used because it is too expensive, but "in case of emergency" - expects it to the subscriber to make use of work on demand any time day the service.

This is a formidable, if not impossible task for the Administrations throughout the world. They have enormous investments in networks of varying ages, which cannot just be replaced without due consideration of the economics.

The transition to digital systems is aimed at reducing costs and improving reliability. The latter, by reducing maintenance requirements, provides further long term cost benefits. In addition, the fibre optics now widely used in the telephone network increases the available capacity and so will allow the introduction of additional services.

The most radical development in the UK is the emergent switched service from Mercury Communications Ltd. This will provide the business user, and the domestic subscriber who makes many long distance or international calls with an alternative to British Telecom. While it will not be available to all subscribers in all parts of the country, it provides a model of what the future will bring. If it meets expectations, it will set new standards and will provide serious competition

As is well known, Mercury has been providing leased circuits to companies requiring telecommunication links between two or more separate sites. It uses the latest fibre optic and other techniques and, wherever possible, employs duplicate circuits travelling over different physical paths to minimize the risk of breakdown and increase

Now, having purchased a number of digital telephone exchanges from the Canadian company Northern Telecom. Mercury is starting to offer switched telephone services. Because these exchanges are some of the most sophisticaled available, the Mercury network can offer very advanced end-to-end switched digital communications

So who will be able to take best advantage of this service? Those companies with mod-ern digital PABXs which are in close proximity to the path of the Mercury network. They will be able to have direct connections into this network. so that when a user dials a number it will be routed through the Mercury network to the access point with the British Telecom network closest to the called subscriber. The path will be completed using a portion of the BI network and the subscriber's connection to bis local BT

Where, however, both calling and called parties are Mercury subscribers they will have the benefit of a fully digital end-to-end connection. This will provide faster call set-up times and higher quality voice than can be obtained at present. Business subscribers who cannot have direct connection to the Mercury network will be able to install a special access box. This will be installed adjacent to their PABX, provided by Mercury which will dial via the subscriber's authorization

offering a special telephone. This will cost between £30 and £40 and will incorporate these functions and so allow the small business and the domes-

Even though Mercury will probably not even gain a 10 per cent share of the UK market, it is important because of the direct competi tion that it provides for BT. At the same time as the "alternative network is having an influence, developments in digital technology are making their mark. Suppliers such as Plessey are now offering digital PABXs with features such as call diversion, ring-back when free and call pick-up. These aid business efficiency

In addition, a wide range of casy-to-use telephone instruments and feature-phones are now on the market. Some are to lines while others can also be connected behind a PABX. Last number redial and possibly ten or more memories can he incorporated in low-cost instruments. The units such as the ICL One-Per-Desk (BT's Tonto), with its full alpha numeric keyboard and micro-



handset, is aimed at putting an appreciable amount of microcomputer power on the executives desk. The aim is to let him quickly jump from task to task as well as just making telephone calls. While many people wi

onsider that units such as the OPD are very heavy overkills", BT Business Systems has just announced its Quertyphone. This provides the user with an advanced feature-phone to which a printer can be connected. It incorporates loud speech facilities, ten function keys and nine "soft" keys associated with its LCD display.

At each stage of terminal operation, the function of each

key is clearly indicated by the display. While this type of unit will probably find its place on the desk of the busy executive. its directory and call times features are at least as valuable to the clerks who spend an appreciable amount of their work day on the phone. GEC has just demonstrated prototype telephone instruments where all the electronic cirenitry has been built onto the inner surface of the case without a separate printed circuit board. This will have the effect of reducing manufaculting costs and, as the telephone is increasingly becoming a commodity product. ensure that users are not prevented from replacing existing old generation instru-



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Phone British Telecom International now on 0800-400 414 for further details or complete the coupon below. Before Chicago phone again.

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Nature of business:

A CONTRACT TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

arreducible con sibetronic mailtrex that stores up to 48

The message is that telex's reign may soon end

Despite encroaching technol- phone lines and rapid penetraugies, such as electronic mail, telex is still the unchallenged king of rapid messaging worldwide. Next year, however, telex may face the first serious loss of traffic between its 1.500.000 users as many of the constraints on alternatives services are lifted

Telex owes much of its survival to the most obvious drawback of Email systems: the fact that users have so far been unable to talk to anyone outside their own network. unless they have a telex num-ber. Major technical and administrative changes are underway 10 open up Email nationally and internationally, which may finally give Email the upper hand in Furone at least. Network suppliers have a

ready decided to adopt the X.400 standard communica-tion protocol, which will enable users to talk to each other across service boundaries. Discussions are continuing between European PTTs (Postal, Telegraph & Telephone authorities), who will have to provide gateways into their circuit or packetswitched national networks Email's success is the costand agree on collective charg-

Email has been sipped as a possible successor to telex because of its freer message format, use of standard teletion of the business sector. During the last two years.

the number of mailboxes has cost of telex. grown at the rate of 50 per cent a year, reaching 600,000 worldwide in December 1985, according to the market research organization, IDC. These mailboxes exchange more than 11 million messages a month, generating global revenues of \$300 mil-

lion in 1985. IDC predicts that collective Email turnover will top \$1.5 billion by 1990, not entirely at the expense of telex.

Martin White, European director of Linked Resources, an IDC subsidiary, says: "Telex is not declining because what Email does now is give access to the telex network. Email is very good at going

Email growth slower in Europe than in US

multi-point, or sending messages to many recipients, but there is no guarantee that people look at their box. So Email will continue to work

side by side with telex." One of the main reasons for saving it offers on telex charges, in terms of outlay on specialized equipment, leasing of lines and actual message: Easylink, owned by the BT rival Mercury Communications, for example, offers messaging rates between the UK and the US at less than half the

On a message of 1,200 characters, the telex charge would be £1.74 but Easylink cuts this to 82p, according to sales and marketing manager

Tony Chamier.
This kind of saving has brought Easylink 160,500 users in the US and 4,500 in the UK, many of which are banks. Europe (about 20 per cent a year) than in the US because of the technical and contractual difficulties of spanning national networks. Each country has a separate telephone network, plus either circuit or packet switched networks with different addressing and passwords for entry, and no means of reverse charging to

foreign counterparts. Email services may be supported by any or all of these networks, complicating matters for both user and host country. BT's recent purchase of ITT Dialcom in Washington, licenser of Telecom Gold's Email software, may prove a catalyst in discussions, because some European countries, most of which are licensees of Dialcom, may decide to opt for alternatives to curb BT's growing power in

White commented:



6 We're committed to the new system because we believe that more people will talk to each other. If you double the number of mailboxes, you square the number of messages, so it will increase revenues by connect fees 🦻

Peter Bury, Telecom Gold's managing director:

"The European PITs can't decide whether Email is a basic service or whether someone else should be allowed to come in and run it BT's takeover of Dialcom will force them to examine their attitude because BT clearly wants to take over that service in Europe, so the next 12 months will be a time of rapid

change."
BT's enhanced telex service. Teletex, is bound by much the same geographical and contractual constraints as Email. After becoming operational in April 1985, Teletex has signed up only 200 registered users in the UK, although West Germany is up to nearly 18,000 subscribers and Sweden 3,000.

According to Des Mills of the Teletex marketing group. the main advantages of Teletex over telex are a 309character set with upper and lower case options, automatic error correction, direct pointto-point messaging (as op-posed to mailbox storage for

later collection) and cost.

Though users save about £270 a year by using an ordinary phone instead of a telex line (the equivalent of about 800 Teletex messages) they have to buy special Teletex terminals from an approved supplier or adapters for their existing equipment. with which they can as yet only reach other Teletex users in the UK, relying on telex

Mr Mills said: "We are trying to establish international connections and talking to CCITT and CEPT (Conference of European Post and Telegraph advisers). Earlier this year, discussions were held on international accounting rates, and we will be linking up internationally as soon as the political and accounting issues are settled."

One to One, owned by ex-Bell operating company US-based Pacific Telesis, has taken an initiative on standards on behalf of its 11,000 UK subscribers, calling for a European Electronic Mail Association (EEMA), which would speed up work on

Roger Dean, One to One's marketing manager, said: "No one has X.400 yet because the CCITT committee is only halfway through specifying it. Only the message handling level has come our so far, so it. will be at least nine months before there is anything to get to grips with."

BT's Telecom Gold is implementing a halfway-house. solution to provide outside

users, while full X.400 is being implemented. The introduction of a message-handling service this summer will allow two-way transfer of mail by operating in the same way as Gold's "Eros" Valentine Day service, intercepting and forwarding messages.

Peter Bury, Telecom Gold's managing director, be sorted out but we're committed to X.400 because we believe that more people will talk to each other. If you double the number of mailboxes, you square the number of messages, so it will increase revenues from connect

A further option for those without computer equipment is the Post Office's Intelpost service, advertised as a "new dimension in electronic mail". There is no subscription and customers can send messages from FAX or telex machines, small business computers, or simply from the counter of about 100 post offices throughout the UK. If the recipient — who may live in one of 27 different countries does not have a receiving machine. Intelpost either phones, or sends a messenger to deliver the letter by the next day, according to a PO spokes-

The PO refuses to disclose any usage statistics, but insists that the ability to send graphics is a major attraction: something else Email suppliers are about to introduce. Geisco, operator of the Quik-Comm private interna-

A service to link incompatible WPs

tional network, has been concentrating on technical enhancements to the service, rather than X.400, according to Geisco marketing consultant Clive Akerman. One of the advances is the ability to send mail "enclosures".

Mr Akerman said: "IBM PC users can send attached files that do not travel as part of the message. It's really like sending a parcel; it can contain anything from graphics to programs, or a Lotos 1-2-3 spreadsheet."

About 18 months ago. Geisco also introduced Woxchange, a service which cessors, so that their operators can transfer documents from, for example, an IBM Displaywriter to a Wang VS mini, and hold libraries of communal documents on Geisco's host computer.

Maggie McLening

New operators in the vanguard

As part of the liberalization of market, Mercury Communications was launched to provide tition to the now-priva-

ork services (VANS), it re-

simplest, include such services as felex bureaux, which send

mber of applications

When announcing the VANS general licence for this tate for Trade and Industry.

noré separate subscribers to

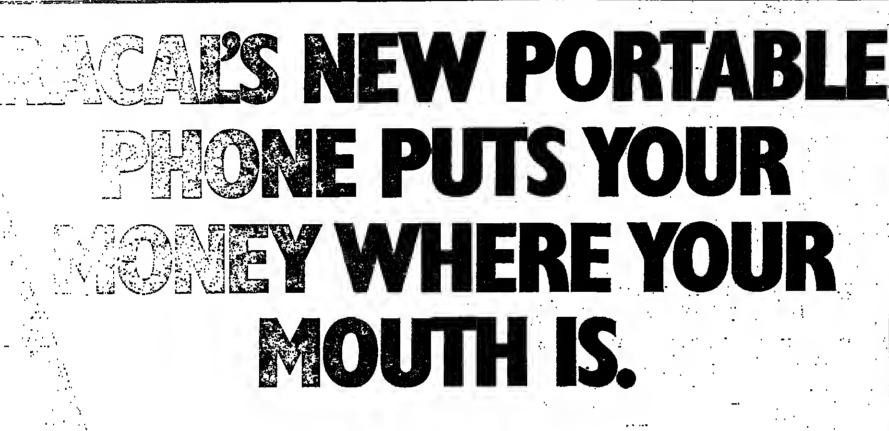
is the obvious form of ima

a central computer stores mes-Easylink are two such service

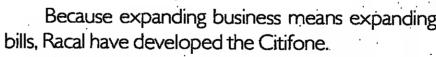
The latter links oters or adapted TVs to han 300,000

provide the opportunity for a er to buy just the amount o

In a further stage of liberalto provide services with



Translation: "That'll be 50p, pl



Every call that's made on it can be automatically measured in standard telephone units.

So, by pressing three buttons, you know exactly how much your calls cost.

And when your colleagues use it to call York, it shows whether they meant the old one or the New

Also, apart from doing everything that other 1000 channel cellular phones can do, it improves your memory.

(It can store up to 40 often-used numbers.) The Racal Citifone.

If you have to discuss your telephone bills, you won't have to be talking telephone numbers.

For further information dial 100 and ask for Freefone Vodafone, or simply post your business card to Racal-Vodac Ltd., Freepost, Newbury RGI3 IDR (no stamp needed).

RACAL-YODAC LIMITED

Global village comes into the TV picture at last

The concept of the foreseen as the consequ ications, was in evidence at a

It came with the use of international television as a formum to stage a conversation between an audience of thousands. Those taking part were at 200 theatres in universities and colleges in a dozen countries. The occasion of the colleges in a dozen countries. only be called a transnational colloquy, since it embraced Australia, Austria, Canada, Egypt, France, Israel, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland, the UK and the United States.

The object was to explore a range of pressing matters in world affairs with separate panels of experts, each one

For instance, a team at the Ditchley Foundation, near Oxford, discussed terrorism and small wars. In Vienna the subject was the relationship between the superpowers, and a group in Japan, at kyoto, examined the sharing of technol-ogy between countries and the understanding between nations of each.

The catalyst for this global talk-in, requiring six hours of world-wide TV time via the Intelsat network (and a host of mobile earth stations for temporary studios) came from the broadcasting unit of the Christian Science Monitor. It allowed the sharing of perceptions and ideas about the world in the calibre of

nonstrates the way modern telecom-mications shrinks the planet.

home or to the office from a pay-phone during a flight. The technology has passed the proving trials, and a team working at British Airways and British

Some technical innovation was needed to make two-way circuits between an ordinary civilian airliner and the ground

The clever aspect is in the plane's antennae

a practical proposition. The pay-phone needs a credit card to malock the instrument. The clever aspect is in attached to the body of the plane for

On the ground an operator at a ground station exchange makes the connection to the rest of the link through the public

introduce into the evolution of com

month, and the Delta rocket, earlier this one, from placing American satellites in

The Delta rocket, which like Titan originated as a vehicle for a ballistic missile, is well tried and tested. The has been used 178 times and failed only

schieved before the flop on Saturday

when the submarine optical fibre cables being layed across the North Sea by British Telecom, and across the Atlantic and Pacific are ready, the capacity will clearly multiply.

Yet the demand, particularly for data and management information for business and financial services, is about to accelerate. An indication is the proposal by the communications satellite company, Comsat, for Britain and her Enropean neighbours to each create a domset (Domestic Satellite) network that would be a public switched service. It would be like the existing switched network, but of high speed and quality for voice, FAX



The rush to use a car phone

The launch of the two competrise to a resurgence of interest mobile communications which, while important from the standpoint of the users and the industry, had not been to sustain dynamic

It was in essence because of the limited number of available radio channels which in turn limited the oumber of subscribers that could be supported. This was especially noticeable in the Loodon area here the waiting period for a

mopped up that backlog and the enthusiasm continued so that there are now approaching 70,000 subscribers on the o networks. While th id and continued take-off has given the network operators. Vodaphone and Cellnet, a warm glow in their wallets it has been accompanied by the networks having difficulty in coping, especially in the cen-

"trunked" radio systems the available channels are "pooled" and shared between a number of users so that differences in radio usage patierns between different types of users tend to even out

message takes. It then reverts to the pool so that it is available for use by any other

The overall effect is that it makes far better use of the limited number of radio channels and allows them to support a greater oumber of users. The Department of Trade and Industry has announced the successful applicants and will be licensing two regional PMR networks. There will be five provincial licences awarded and London will also have five networks so as to be able to cater for the ex-



The car phone: More are rushing to ping in

networks.

tral London area, with the number of calls being made at the busiest times of day.

So bad has it got that Cellnet, for example, has had to move to a cell "sectorization" plan which sub-divided its existing cells into six 60 degree sectors (just like an orange) with each sector supporting a unique group of cells.

It commenced this operation over the Spring Bank Holiday weekend. Cellnet's view is that the traffic capacity of the system within the confines of the M25 motorway, when sectorization is complete, should be in excess of 50.000 mobiles. This is in respect of the current 300 radio channel spectrum

Thus the cellular radio can be seen to have failen a victim of its own success. Neverthe-less, it is fulfilling a major need and will, no doubt. continue to do so with this present generation analogue

Cellular provides access to (or from) the public switched telephone network (PSTN) fom anywhere within the cellular service area which is rapidly rolling out across the country. However, many organizations require two-way communications with their own office or base station and do not really need PSTN connection. Their needs are met by private mobile radio (PMR). This is an area where cellular radio technology is being applied and, with the recent re-allocation of radio spectrum previously used for TV, is bringing added oppor-

lumities for users. With traditional PMR a radio channel was allocated on an exclusive basis to a company or sometimes, shared by a very limited oumber of companies. Hence, with this technology it is quite

channel is allocated just for the half-minute or so that a

pected level of demand. National Radiofone figures

very large in that it has been successful in its application for licences for London and three of the provincial

PMR market survey as part of its preparatory work for the submission of its licence applications and was able to conclude that the requirements tend to fall into three categories: local users cover-ing a radius of less than 25km: regional usage of between 25 and 50km and finally multiregional or national coverage

where the required radius of mobility is in excess of 50km. Potential users who fall into the first of these three categories will be particularly price conscious and will be compar-ing costs with simple radiopaging which is the mini-mum service that they can use

while on the move.

Larger users are more likely
to need regional or wider
coverage. However, with costs being roughly midway be-tween paging and cellular radio, the new generation of PMR will have major growth

potential.

It is expected that the first local services should open around the beginning of 1987 with the national services coming a little later. This delay being due to the more complex infrastructure

The very positive climate towards liberalization by the present Government has contributed towards the introduction of modern technology in istrations around Europe are looking towards the oext de-cade. Their aim is to introduce a pan-European digital mobile communications system that will operate to common standards. In the same way that the Nordic Telephone System users are not constrained to using their phones in their

Mr Hardy compares the qualities of his tailor with those of his Merlin phone system.

BEING A BRIEF EXCURSION INTO THE MANNER IN WHICH MERLIN SYSTEMS ARE FASHIONED TO INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS.

ou'll find Mr Hardy a man of considerable intellect, impeccable taste and quite uncommon vision." Thus warned, an intrepid British Telecom communications consultant approached the near legendary Ernest Hardy.

CREATIVE COMMUNICATIONS

"There is no doubt," began Hardy, "that Merlin phone systems from British Telecom are perfect for my requirements." The consultant nodded sagely. Just as a suit is the perfect attire for work." The consultant stopped in mid-nod. "Come", announced Hardy, "between us we will tailor a Merlin system to our exact size and structure which will save time, temper and money by being uniquely fashioned to our every foible."

HARDY'S FANTASY

Hardy came to an abrupt halt. "Take the sales department." The consultant took a step back at such unprecedented pertinence, "Here". continued Hardy, "we need the phones to be grouped, so that an unattended phone can be answered from any other extension.

The consultant made a note in his book. "We need certain frequently used numbers to be accessed quickly and easily with short codes." The consultant made another note. Craning over his shoulder, Hardy noticed that the Octara', 'Group Pick Up' and 'Abbreviated Dialling'. Hardy

consultant had written 'Merlin

telephone conferencing system... KEEPING ABREAST OF THE TIMES The consultant waited for Hardy to come to a halt before speaking. "Mr Hardy. You men-

be able to see at a glance which

extensions are busy, I need a

diverse requirements." "Doubtless, Mr Hardy, there'll be additions for your system in the future", said the consultant. "A Merlin Call Management system would give you all the information you need to make adjustments to your phone system to ensure peak performance at all times."

tioned the range of Merlin phone

systems from British Telecom.

I suggest that a Merlin Octara

will accommodate your rich and

Hardy was stunned. Here was a man of formidable intellect, a certain vision and perhaps... Hardy turned to the consultant,"Tell me, where do you have your suits made?"

Merlin is British Telecom's exclusive brand of highly compatible electronic business products and systems, supported by BT's outstanding service and technical back-up. For more information, call FREEFONE MERLIN or send the coupon to Victor Brand, British Telecom Merlin, PREEPOST, London SW198BR.

Phone Systems □ Call Management □ Other













was secretly impressed.

A quick-witted consultant,

"That phone", ordained Hardy

like an affordable tailor, was a rare

and valuable commodity. It was

time to put him through his paces.

"must never receive an outside

call, they must always go through

this extension. And these phones

should not have access to

international lines." The consultant

scribbled 'Call Diversion' and

'Call Barring' on his list, and

Hardy continued. "I need to

underlined 'Merlin Octara'.





Dar - Carionary v. Lynn 22 Calib





COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 13: Mr B.O. White (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraor-dinary and Plenipotentiary at Tegucigalpa) and Mrs White had the honour of being re-ceived by The Queen this

mnraing.

His Excellency Datuk
Jamaluddin Abu Bakar was
received in audience by The
Queen and presented the Letters f Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for Malaysia in London.

Malaysia in London.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission whn had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Veop Adlan (Deputy High Commissioner), Datin Fauzah Mohd. Darus (Counsellor/Head of Chancery), Mr Abdul Manaf Hamid (Counsellor (Information)). Colonel Vaacob Haji tion)), Colonel Vaacob Haji Salleh (Defence Adviser), Mr Mnhammadiah Munir Zazuli Mr Haji Osman Jaffar (Connsellor/Education Adviser) Nordin Abdul Ghani (First Secretary) and Mr Mokhear Mohamed (Second

Datin Jamaluddin had the honour of being received by The

Sir Antony Acland (Perma-nent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour nf being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting

were in attendance.
The Queen received Fellows participating in the Common-wealth Foundation Fellowship Scheme to Promote Common wealth Understanding. Mr Inoke F. Faletau (Director

Dinners

General Dental Council Sir Frank Lawton, President of the General Dental Council, and members held a ladies' night dinner last night at 37 Wimpole Street. The guests were Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, MP, and

Women's Advertising Club of

Mr Michael Grade was the guest speaker at the May dinner of the Women's Advertising Club of London beld at the Savoy Hotel last night. Miss Danielle Barr, president of the club, presided.

Association of Accounting Mr Geoffrey Lockhart presided at the first dinner of the Associ-ation of Accounting Tech-

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES.

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Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 81-822 9953

telephone, Enquiries to: 41-44 (after 10.10am), or send to:

The lot is call into the lapt but the who disposing thereof is of the LORD.

Proverts 16: 33

ANDREWS On 11th May, at Guy's Hospital London, to Diana trée Scriv-ener) and Citve. a daughter Caroline Diana Alice. a sister for Slobhan.

AYDON On 7th May to Tanya (née vac Hasselt) and Richard, a son, Edward

BAILLE On May 7th at St Thomas Hospital, to Linda and Iain a daugh-ter Katle, a mitter for Sarah.

ELACKBURN On 11th May 1986, at Mount Alvernia. Guildford to Elizabeth (nee Parker) and John, a son.

BOWYER - On May 7th to Carol and Andrew, a son. James, a brother for Lucy.

CHESTER-MASTER To Anthea (née Andrews) and Francis on 7th May 1986 in London, a son.

DINGLE - On May 12th at the Roste Maternity Hospital Cambridge to Su-san and Jonathan. a daughter. Joanna Rachet, a sister for Emily.

GABBEY - On May 9th in Fort Knox, Kentucky, to Anne (nee Austin) and Major Christopher Gabbey, a son and a daughter. Thomas and Harriet.

HETHERINGTON - On 7th May to Kale and David, a son, Michael.

Jane and Wade a son. John Peter

SUSTING On May 2nd to Claire (née Thorne) and Douglas, a daugther Al-exandra Claire. NITCHING To Nigel and Caroline a second daughter Juliette Elisabet on

LEE On 27th April at the Portland

Hospital, to Marsha (née Bernstein) and Alan. a son Victor Adrian, a brother for Ilana.

McGARTHY On April 29th to Berna-dette (nåe Beck) and Simon, a son. Harry Robert Alexander, With grate-ful thanks to all at St Thomas'.

MORROW On 9th May 1986, to Hazel (nee Grant) and Robert, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Anna.

Alexander George, born Tuesday 13th May at St Peters, Maldon, 0DDY On 11th May at St Peter's Hos-pital, Maldon, to Clare une Corieti and Gavin, a daughter Belinda Lucy, 07NES. - On May 12th, to Charlotte and Davin a daughter belinda Lucy,

and Dens, a caughter SETTLE CO May 10th to Jennifer (nee Harliey) and John, a son Adam John, a brother for Rebecca, Paul and Stephen, SOMEDISEN On May 6th, in Chelten-ham to Asset.

ER To Diana and Tony a son.

of the Commonwealth Foundation) was in attendance.

The Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of The Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this evening presented the Purple Awards to Sportsmen and Sportswomen of the University of London at the International Students House, Great Portland

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord Flow-ers) and the President of the University Sports Council (Miss Joanna Breare).

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke as in attendance. By command of The Queen,

the Baroness Hooper (Baroness the Baroness Hooper (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport — London this afternoon upon the departure of The President of the Republic of Portugal and Senhora Soares and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty. CLARENCE HOUSE

May 13: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, President of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association, was present this afternoon at a Service of Remembrance and Re-Dedica-tion at the Church of St Martin-

in-the-Fields.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Sir Martin Gilliat were Her Majesty was sub-

sequently present at the President's Reception in St James's Palace.
Mrs Patrick Campbell-Pres ton and Sir Alastair Aird were in

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to

nicians, held in the Great Hall of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, to celebrate the first five years of the Association. Lord Benson replied to the toast of the guests and proposed the health of the association. Federation of Civil Engineering

Contractors
The Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors held its annual dinner last night at the Hilton Hotel, Park Lane. The speakers were the Hon Nicholas Biller Segretary of State for Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, and Mr Charles M. Winter, Group Chief Executive, Royal Bank nf Scotland Group, plc. Mr Frank Gibb, presided.

Queen Mary College A dinner was held at Queen Mary College last night after the

MARRIAGES

BOUQUET to Miss J.M. Selway. The marriage took place on May 9th in London of Mr. Jonathan Bouquet, younger son of Mr. & Mrs. C.P. Bou-

DEATHS

ALERECHT On May 11th 1996, pencefully in a Nursing Home, Joan C. M. of Greenacre, Sciatiyn, Shropstire, beloved wife of the late John H. C. Albrecht and much loved mother of Michael and Peter. Service at Pentrebycham Crematorium Wrescham, on Thursday May 15th 1986, at 3.00pm. Enquiries to W R R Pugh and Sons, Shrewsbury 0743 4646.

AYMES Christian. Suddenly at home in Burnham. Beloved husband of Terle and father of Richard. Nicky, Linda. Christina and Hicardo. Funerat server at St Peter's Church, Burnham. on Tuesday May 20th at 12.30pm. followed by interment. Enquiries to H C Grimstead Ltd. Tei: Gerrards Cross 0753 882644.

Gerrards Cross 0763 882644.

BLACKSTOCK on Sun 11th May 1986, suddenly at her home to Tunbridge Wells, Melody' Elisabeth, widow of John Blackstock of Rowe & Company of Rangoon, Burna. Funeral at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium on Tuesday. 20th May at 3.30pm. No mourning, no letters. Family flowers only, but donations may be given to British Heart Foundation. 102 Gloucester Place. London WIH 4DH.

BURN On May 10th, very suddenly in hospital, John Nicholas Lawrence, of The Hall. Signifugion, York, Dearly loved husband of Sue and adored father of Harry and Rosanna. Private funeral. Memorial Service at Helmsley Church on May 20th at 12 noon.

BOUTLER On May 11th peacefully at Letton Rest Home, Judith Elizen But-ler M.B.E., aged 90. formerty of Aberliynfi, Glasbury. Cremation pri-vate. Memorial Service at St Peters, Glasbury. on 25th May at 11:00am.

CAUSTON Peacefully at his home, or

May 10th aged 62. Wing Command-er John Lindley Causton, O.B.E., D.F.C., R.A.F., (rtd), after a long but-

D.F.C. R.A.F., crtd), after a long bat-lie against cancer fought with great courage and unfailing harmour. Greatly loved husband of Elieen and loving gather of Andrea and Diana. and loving grandistiner of Anna. Bridget, Richard and Sam. Funeral at Salisbury Crematorium, on Thurs-day May 15th at 12.45pm. No flowers. Constitute I wished to the R.A.F., Benevolent Fund. c/o Mrs E Y Causton, 76 Gallagher's Mead. An-dover, Hants.

COUNT Parms.

COUNT Paristic Brenden. Beloved husband of Christine and loving father of Catherine and Turesa, on the 11th May surrounded by all his family. Requiem Mass at 11.00am St Akidan's Catholic Church, White Lion Road.

Little Chaifont, Rast in Peace.

COLLETT - On Friday May 9th.
Bestrice Otive Inde Brown) beloved
wife of Thomas Kingsley, Funeral
service at St Nictolas, Chistehurst.
11.am Monday May 19th. Family
Dowers to Francis Chappell & Sons,
Boundary Place. Sevenoaks Road.
Orbungton. Kent

COLLEGEE On 12th May 1986.

peacefully at her home. Dorothy Ag-nes, aged 100 years. Funeral service

private.

60%. On May 12 at St Vincent's Hospital Dublin aged 79, late of the Usandan Administration. Thomas Richard Fisher. Beleved husband of Wendy and father of Alan. Desmond and Nevälle. Jenniter. Michael and Margaret. Private cremation Wednesday 14th May. Puneral avrangements: E G Nichols Ltd. Dublin 770668.

VANS On 8th May, suddenly, Ronald

Value On Sm May, sodoemy, Ronaus Ashley Scot. aged 65. of Hambury. Burton upon Trent. Beloved husband of Joan, greatly salesed father of Michael and Jane. dear grandfather of Jonathan. Hagman and Molly.

L O.B.E.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE MAY 13: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Grand President of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, was present this after-noon at the County Presidents Conference at St John Headquarters, Grosvenor Crescent. The Hon. Mrs Wills was in

KENSINGTON PALACE MAV 13: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a concert given by Tamas Vasary in celebration of The City of Westminster's Smith Square, London. The Hon Jane Walsh was in

VORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 13: The Duke of Kent,
President of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, this after-noon presented the annual awards at the Royal Festival Cantain Michael Campbell-

Lamerton was in attendance.
The Duchess of Kent. Chan cellor, today visited the Brotherton Library and later presided at the Congregation for the Conferment of Honorary Leeds. This evening Her Royal Highness attended a dinner in nnour of the Honorary

The Duchess, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE MAV 13: Princess Alexandra presented the 1986 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion to Dr James L McCord this afternoon during a ceremony at Guildhall.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

inaugural Drapers' lecture given by Lord Denning. Others by Lord Denning, Chiefs present included:
Lady Denning, the principal and Lady Menter, Sir Arthur and Lady Drew, the Dean of the Faculty of Laws, the Director of the Centre for Commercial Law Studies, the vice-principal, pro-principals, governors and the

Birthdays today

Miss Francesca Annis, 41; Dr H. Kamuzu Banda, 81; Mr Chay Blyth, 46; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Buchanan, 61; Mr Denis Cannan, 67; Sir Eric Cheadle, 78; Lord McAlpine of West Green, 44; Miss Sian Phillips, 2; Sir Peregrine Rhodes, 61; Sir Adam Ridley, 44; Mr Bob Woolmer, 38.

beloved wife of Tornmy and loving mother of Brian, Raymond and Robert Cox. Loved mother-in-law of Joan and Resemany and much loved grandmother of Emily and Thomas, Funeral in Jersey, family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Jersey Hospice Care c/o David C. Norman, Norman Ltd. Commercial Butidings, St Helier, Jersey Cl. Pitcher & Le Queane FD, Tel 06534 77935.

er & Le Queene FD. Tel 0534 77936.

FIELD On May 9th 1965, peacefully this home in Berkshire. Denis Alfred, formerly of Birmingham. Very dearly loved husband of Peggy and louing father of Alexander. Madeletne and Matthew. Service at St Stephens Crurch, Upper Basildon. Reading, on Friday 16th May at 3.00pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please, but donations, if desired, in Cancer Research Campaign. 2 Cariton House Terrace, London SW1.

London SW1.

ARDNER Peacefully on Saturday

10th May. Barry of Meadow Barn.

Dalitam. aged 56 years. Much loved

husband of Anita, and father of Jo

and Karen. Funeral Service St

Marry's Church. Dalbam. Saffolk on

Newmarker, Summa Courses.

(MRAY - On May 12th 1986 in hospital,
Major Donald Gray M.C., (late
H.L.I.), after an tilness bravely
borne, belowed tusband of the late
Elizabeth and much loved father of

Rhoderick, Andrew, Jame, Su and Jonathan, Grandfather Nicola, Sarah and Calvin, Fun

GREENALL - Gertrude. (Late Meredith and Drew). On 6th May at Guys Hoo-pital after a long litness bravels borne, dear sister of Alice and Eisle. Much loved aunt of Valerie, Janice and John. Funeral at Honor Oak Cre-materisms. Middlessing & Alice

and John. Funeral at Honor Oak Crematorium. Wednesday 14th May.
10am. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Imperial Camoer
Research Fund.

HIRE On May 12th to the loving care
of the Royal Star and Carter Home.
Dusley Ashlon Hope Hire. Brig.
D.S.O. M.C. aged 92. Beloved
father of Courienay and Iris. and
dear grandfather of Quenton and
Adrian. Funeral service at St. Mary's
Church. Hampton. on Monday 19th
May at 19m. and thereafter to Actou
Cemetery (Park Royal). Flowers to
T. H. Sanders & Sons Ltd..
Rictmond. Surrey. or donations. If
desired. to The Royal Star and
Garter Home. Richmond.

Hornssay on 8th May 1986, at home
peacefully. Philip Fortecue. Mem-

Garer Home, Richmond, at home peacefully. Philip Fortescue. Member of the London Stock Exchange. Loved by his wife Joanna. children Cla (Selmon) and Nick and grandsons Tom. Guy and Alex and his brothers and sisters. Crepathon will take place at Tumbridge Wils. on

c/o C. Waterhouse & Sons. High Street. Burwash. East Sussex. LEWIS Brian Swinstead. On 10th May. soddenly but peacefully whilet on holiday at the Lizard. Dearly loved husband of Frances. father of Michael and Tim and a much loved grandfather. Family cremation for-lowed by Thanksunton Sorton as

grandfather. Family cremation fol-lowed by Thanksgiring Service at New Road Baptist Church. Oxford on Friday 16th May at 2.00pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Regents Park College. Oxford. MARTIN On May 11th. Norman Hep-ry (Norm) in his also year. Dear husband of Marjorie, father of Graeme and denother-in-low Denoty.

Funeral at the Downs Crematorium.

My. Nent.

ONTON Peacefully at Marchhalt

Nursing Home. Edinburgh on May

10th 1986. Jenny, beloved wife of
the late Dr. T. Ratph Morton, dear

mother of Faith. Hugh. Colin and

George. Service at Warriston Crema
torium. Edinburgh on Thursday May

15th at 3 30cm. Exemble General

AFERSON On 11th May 1986, after

Brighton, at 11.50am on Toe May 20th Family flowers only.

grandpa of Nick and Luci.



The Bishop of Knaresborough, the Right Rev John Denni and his wife Dorothy, at Church House, Westminster yesterday after his appointment as Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich had been announced.

Science report

Technology aids fight on malaria

specific to that particular

A new technique for examining blood for malaria parasites will enable technicians to process 1,000 finger-prick blood samples a day, instead of 60 as

About a third of the world's population is exposed to the risk of malaria infection, and doctors engaged in the battle against the disease are constantly frastrated by the parasite's ability to develop resistance to drugs that initial-

ly seem promising.

Genetic technology has now come to the aid of the epidemiologists, whose joh it is to identify areas where infectivity is high, and to evaluate the effectiveness of control and treatment programmes.

Malaria parasites can be detected accurately by examination of blood smears under the microscope. However, it is n time-consuming process and needs skilled laboratory staff. Immunological techniques are effective, too, but they cannot distinguish between past and present infections because maaria antibodies persist in the blood after the parasites have

The genetic technique, which so far has been used to identify only the commonest, but also the most dangerous, malaria parasite, Plasu falciparum, uses a radioactivelv-labelled gene probe to detect a fragment of DNA

a sanden inness, boary press user band of Napcy, father of David, Renée, John, Kathy, Jo, Nancy and Anthory, and grandiather of Allson Clara, Strong, Emily, James, Eliza-beth, Andrew, Thomas and "Eaglet",

Funeral Service at St Matthias Church, Richmond Hill, on Friday 16th May at 2.15pm, Funeral ar-rangements by Sanders of Richmond, Tel. 01-948 1551.

HEDBER Peter, On Sunday May 11th at home, Beloved husband of Sunday, deurest father of Jane and Justin, dear ownly son of Babs and Albert, Funeral Service will take place at Beckenham Crematorium on Tues-

mear owney suc or bases and Auder-Funeral Service will take place at Beckenham Crematorium on Tues-day May 20th at 2.00pm.

SHEMILT On May 7, 1986, in an atr-craft socident in Utah, U.S.A. GORDON L SHEMILT, much loved husband of Jeen and father of Brian, Jane, Amanda and Lucy, guardian of Alexander and Vicky, and grandia-ther of Andrea. Matthew. Other and Bec. survived by his mother, broth-ers John and Leslie and sister Helen, He is sady missed and could never be replaced. Services will be held at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs May 14. A Memorial Service will be held in London on a date to be arranged. Funeral arrangements

Surings May 14. A Memorial Service will be held in London on a date to be arranged. Funeral arrangements Swan Law. Colorado Springs. Colorado Internacion. Sintrington. near Pulborough. West Sussex. pencetally in her sieep. 12th May 1966. Regulem Mass. at SI Marry's Siorrington. 10.45am. Cremation 12.15pm at Worthing Cremation 12.15pm at Worthing. Cremation 12.15pm at Worthing. Cremation 12.15pm at Worthing. Enquiries to C M B Johnson. 1 Cockrister Parade. 01-441. 1856.

STAMENIOVIC On 9th May. suddenly Dr. Alex aged 53. beloved husband of Anne and father of Nicholas. Sasha and Marko. Funeral 19th. May 3.00pm St Paul's. Howell Hill. Cheam. Flowers to Trueboves. Cheam.

Cheam.

WOODBOW On May 11th, Stanley Blandell, suddenty and peacefully at home. Ducknaire. Wellaston. North-amptonshire. Beloved husband of Jill, and loving father of Kerry and Gillian. Frimeral St. Mary's Courch. Wollaston. Friday 16th May. 3.30pm. Faurell flowers only. If desired, donations to Church of England Clergy Orphan Society, c/o Carter and Son. Havelock St. Wellingborough.

WYNN-WILLIAMS On May 4th 1986, at Holyport Lodge, Madenhead, Neil R. Wynn-Williams M.D., formerly of

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BRINTON A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Dr Denis Brinton will be held at St John's Church. Hyde Park Cressent. London W2 on Wednesday 28th May 1986 at 12

HUMLEY - A memorial concert and thanksgiving for the life of Anthony Burley, General Manager of Eastern Authorities Orchestral Association,

will take place at 12 noon of Thursday 22nd May 1986 in th Church of St. Sepulchre. Holbon

Church of St. Sepulchre, Holborr Viaduct, London EC1, The London

Viocart Players and Erich Growill be conducted by Harry

family. Service at Exeter Ca

BURD Kate (Miggy) on 10th May afte

jamily. Service at Exeter Crematorium, 3.15, 14th May. Family Howers only. Donations if desired to M. Stanbury, c/o Vanhouse, South Zeal for the Devon Girl Guides Camp Site. South Tawton.

for the life of Lft. Col. fror Leth Reeves. D.S.O., M.C., will be held in St Mary's Church, Bassford, near Morton in Marsh, Gloucestershire on

Morion-in-Maran, Grouceser some Thursday June 5th at 12 moon.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

AUGUSTA MINUSE CREEN 11th May 1886 to 1st March 1978. You would have been 1CO years old. Our thoughts and love are with you today

SECKER in toving memory of my dearest wife Riona, gone but not forgotten.

forgotten. ELLIS Francis Miles Laming. On his find enddenin in Crete

ROBINSON Matthew. 14th May 1956. In proud and ever loving memory. Dents.

R. Wyrm-Williams M.D., former Bedford, to his 21st year.

Robert H. Barker and col-leagues at Harvard School of different fragments of P. falciparum DNA. They finally isolated one which would be

Public Health screened 1.000 used in turn to pick out a short DNA sequence specific to P. falciparum and would ignore, for instance, human DNA or DNA from other sources of

a minute quantity of DNA in a blood sample, equivalent to only 100 malaria parasites which represents a low level of infection. Moreover, the intensity of the reaction seen in the blood samples varied with the parasite density, which means that the test could be standardized for use in epidemiological surveys.

Blood to be tested is placed on nitrocellulose paper, to which the probe is then applied. A positive reaction is seen as a dark disc when X-ray film is exposed to the nitrocellulose paper, and the size of the disc varies according to the amount of DNA (and therefore the number of malaria parasites) present.

The new technique is ideal for field work in developing

Source: Science, vol 231, p 1434;

Luncheons National Children's Home

Viscount Tonypandy, Chair-man of the National Children's Home, presided at a "Children WALKER On 9th May 1986 At Princess Margaret Hospital. Swindon, to Skip & Simon, a Son Thomas, a brother for Prue.

FALLON Maureen of La Robeline St. Duch, Jersey, Cl. Peacefully in bospital Swindon, to Saturday 10th May 1986, peacefully at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochampton, after brother for Prue. and received a gift from Mr John O'Connell. The guests included Lord Romsey, Harold Haywood, Mr Derek-Nimmo, Mr O. E. A. J. Makower and Mr Brian Macarthur.

Mr Bob Monkhouse was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Variety Club of Great Britain at the Hilton hotel

Variety Club of Great Britain

yesterday to mark his forty years in show business. Mr Harry

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. H. Palmer and Miss J. C. Gascoigne-Pees The engagement is amounced between Raphe, younger son of Brigadier G. M. Palmer and the late Mrs D. U. D. Palmer, of The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr S. dau, of Paris, and Carolina Overton, Hampshire, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr J. Gascoigne-Pees and the late Mrs
J. E. Gascoigne-Pees and stepdaughter of Mrs A. E. Gascoigne-Pees, of Reigate, Surrey. Dr. M. M. Parrish and Miss J. M. Stefani The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs D. Parrish, of Woking, Surrey, and Jan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Stefanie, of Mr A. C. T. W. Russell

The engagement is announced between Alexander, son of the late Sir John Russell and of Lady Russell, of Chester Square elder daughter of Lord and Lady ohn Manners, of Knipton,

and Miss E. D. Manners

Grantham Lincolnshire. Mr M. Hendrie and Miss D. Doughty-

Tichborne
The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs John Hendrie, of Downs Hnilow, Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, and Denise, youngest daughter of the late Sir Anthony and Lady Doughty-Tichborne of Tichborne Park, Alresford, Hampshire. Alresford, Hampshire Mr M. C. C. Odhun and Miss K. J. Atcherley

The engagement is announced between Mnrk Llewellyn Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Odlum, of Springmount Chapelizod, Dub-lin 20, and Katharine Jane, younger daughter of Sir Harold Atchericy, of Long Melford, Suffolk, and Mrs Anita Atcheriey, of Bramham Gar-dens, London, SW5. Mr G. C. Brebner

and Miss M. F. Cummins The engagement is announced

and Miss J. M. Green Mr and Mrs David Brebner, of Ely, Cambridgeshire, and Mary The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Florence, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Cummins, Crowthorne, Berkshire, and Jesof Great Bedwyn, Wiltshire. Green, of Alverstoke, Hampshire, and Mrs Ann Green, of Bishops Waltham, Hampshire. Mr P. R. E. Deedes-Vincke and Miss L. E. Buckuall

The engagement is announced between Patrick, elder son of M Marcel Vincke, of Langham, Leicestershire, and of Mrs Joan Deedes, of Chiswick, London and Lucy, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs Roger Bucknall, of Helensburgh.

Mr A. P. Jeffrey and Miss A. M. Gretton The engagement is announced between Andrew Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. B. Jeffrey, of Cohham, Surrey, and Anna Macie fausbies of Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Services

Sir Miles Chifford A memorial service for Sir Miles Clifford was held in the Chapel of the Order of the British Empire, St Paul's Cathedral yesterday. The Dean who offici-ated and gave an address was assisted by Canon Peter Ball and the Rev Michael Beck. The Right Rev Launcelot Fleming read the lesson. Among those

Reception

Ruskin Society of London Lady Lloyd of Kilgerran re ceived the guests at a reception of the Ruskin Society of London held yesterday evening at the Royal Institution of Great Britain. Dr N. Shrimpton delivered

a lecture afterwards. Supper Lord Mayor of Westminster After a concert at St John's,

the Lord Mayor last night gave a supper at Westminster City Hall. The guests included: The Beigian Ambanador and Mane

A memorial service for Horace Field Parshall, former Chan-cellor of the Order of St John and Master of the Merchant Taylors Company, will be held at the Grand Priory Church of St

John, St John's Square, London, EC1, on Thursday, May 22, 1986, at noon. were Mr Jim Bowen, Mise Katie Boyle, Mr Denis Norden, Miss June Whitfield, Mr Terry Wogan and Mr Mike Yarwood.

Hotels: Among those present

Landua and the late Mrs Lar

Edwina, youngest daughter of Mr Jack Lunzer and the late Mrs

Bridgend, Glamorgan.

Mr C. S. Pigott and Miss A. A. Candrey The marriage has been arrange

and will take place shortly between Charles, eldest son of

Mr H. Pigott, of Richmond Surrey and Mrs H. Jones, of

Tunbridge Wells, and Adrians only daughter of Mr L. Vine

Caudrey and the late Mrs H. Viner-Caudrey of Fulham.

and Miss R. M. Maguire
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, son of Mr and
Mrs C. F. Pullman, of

Effingham, Surrey, and Rosina, daughter of the late Major A. J.

M. Maguire and of Mrs Maguire, of Tisbury, Wiltshire.

The engagement is announced between Richard, second son of

Stockbridge, Hampshire, an Mrs B. England, of Figheldean

Wiltshire, and Richenda, only

daughter of Mr and Mrs Rich ard Woodward, of Chobban

Surrey.

Mr R. J. Wiltshire

Marriage

P Farish

Dr B. D. George and Miss S. F. Farish

The marriage took place on May 10, in London, of Dr Bruce George, son of Mr and Mrs

D.George, and Miss Susan Farish daughter of Mr and Mrs

The bride was given in mar-

Mr F.B. Symons,

Mr R. C. A. Symous and Miss R.C.A. Woodw

Mr N. R. Pullman

Mr A. Osmond Evans held a luncheon on Monday for leaders of Industry in honour of the Secretary of State for the Home Department, the Hou 80 years. Court Hotel, SW1; by courtesy of Mr Santosh Oberoi, Vice President of Taj International

four years later.

couple shared was the founding of the Casa del Pueblo in she played largely a ceremon 1927, the socialist gathering at role in recent years and place and cultural centre which the Peronists destroyed Moreau was a militant op- Peron.

OBITUARY

ERNLE BRADFORD Mariner who chronicled

Mediterranean history Ernle Bradford, the author Ulysses Found (1963) is a whose books vividly record voyage in the wake of Dlysses, the history of the Mediterra- which Bradford undertook in

the history of the mean.

nean, has died, aged 64.

As a small boy at able voyage - a mixture of Uppingham School, he took personal exploration, classical steps to inherit the study once scholarship, and expert as steps to Tames Phoy Flecker. lore it later became a below. held by James Erroy Flecker. In September, 1939, he did not turn up for the new term but instead joined the Navy, lower deck, on his 18th birthday and served under Admiral Cunningham in the Mediter-ranean Fleet as rating and officer and later on Arctic CODVOYS.

Off Italy, he missed a DSC on a technicality, receiving the small consolation of a Mention in Despatches. Comput sive writer and compulsive sailor, he lived for many years. after the war to a converted. windmill at Kalkara, Malta, his home between small-boat voyages in the Aegean and other waters.
Bradford's interest in an-

tiques led him in 1947 to be a founder editor of the Antique Dealer and Collectors Guide. He was an authority on the subject, writing a number of books: Contemporary Jewellery and Silver Design

ropean Jewellery (1953), and Dictionary of Antiques (1963). His many historical novels have the flavour of the Mediterranean, for which he had a fondness, and he spent most of the years between 1950 and 1960 sailing the "Inland Sea"

on his own cutter. The Great Siege, published in 1961, is a highly readable and colourful account of the Siege of Malta by the Terks in 1565, a story fit for a Hollywood epic. His Companion Guide to the Greek Islands, published two years later, is both distinctive and individual. For his research, Bradford set foot on every island and the guide is still widely used by.

he wrote, tand in doing so I also grew to know the Odis-sey, almost as thousaghly as the charts that led me the the Ionian to the islands and His knowledge of sailing and sailing boats, like his residence in Main, stood bradford in good stead and gree an edge of professional issue to his account of metal warfare in Mediterranein-Portrait of a Sea (1921). Gibraltar: the History of a Fortress, was published later the come was

"I new to know this sea"

larenta.

Name of the

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He also turned his hand with success to biographies of Henry the Navigator, Daske Cleopaux, Nelson and Hannibal. He never claimed to be a professional historian but the biographies are accomplished.

accurate and refreshing. His two autobio His two autobingraphies.

The Journeying Mook and the Wind of the Island, are records. of sea voyages. Rate among books of this kind, they are well written, evocative and devoid of false heartiness, and they show Bradford as an adventurous and poetic man with a love of the sea.

Struck by a cruppling illness in his later years. Bradford continued to write until the end. He was one of the very best of the non-academic his toriums and his writing had a rane quality, rich with the atmosphere of the Ancient World. He was a dedicated professional writer, a grifty, intelligent man, and a marvel lous companion.

regarded as a form of fiscism:

but, although contemptions

of Eva Perón, she did not fail

to recognize the importance of

Peron's involvement as grant-

ing women the vote, a right that Morean had demanded

A life-long pacifist, she be-came editor in 1958 of La Vanguardia, the local socialist daily. In 1975, along with the now President, Raili Alfonsia, she co-founded the Permanent

Assembly for Human Rights,

one of the watchdog groups

which denounced the country's human rights viola-

tions under military rule from

1976 to 1983. She remained its

teacher of psychology, she wrote many books, including

Women in Democracy and

The Definition of Socialism

She was widely respected by

According to Juan B. Justo.

fellow politicians even though

During her 30 years as a

president until her death.

for three decades.

DR ALICIA MOREAU DE JUSTO

Dr Alicia Morean de Justo, penent of Peronism which she the Argentine Socialist leader and outspoken campaigner for women's rights, died in Buenos Aires on May 12, at the age of 100.

The daughter of French: political exiles from the Paris commune, Moreau was born in London on October 11,

Shortly afterwards, her parents moved to Argentina where, in 1914, she graduated cum laude as a doctor, seven years after entering the

country's political fray. In 1920 she founded the Women's Pro-Suffrage Committee and a year later joined the Socialist Party, which would hold her allegiance for

She married Juan B. Justo. the founder of the Argentine Socialist Party; in 1924 by whom she had three children,

before his untimely death only Among the political acts the

never reached such prominent positions as successive wives of the former president, Juan

Mr Ian Henderson, a lead- That meeting, one of the ing stockbroker and business first of its kind, led to further consultant in the City who also devoted much time and energy to the Mental Health Foundation, has died, aged 77. His business activities extended to many countries, including the United States. These meetings, together with their published proceedwhich he visited regularly and

associates and friends. Henderson was keenly interested in the general welfare of the community and, with Dr Derek Richter, founded in 1949 the Mental Health Research Fund, later to become the Mental Health Foundation.

where he had many business

Henderson arranged, in 1952, a medical conference at his old Oxford college, Magdalen, which brought together prominent scientists and clinicians to discuss the ignorances which hampered study into

the nature, prevention and cure of mental illness.

problems of psychiatry.

writer of books and, besides two volumes on ceramics, he produced The Winchester Diver, as well as The Complete

MISS MILLICENT SILVER

FRCM, the harpsichordist

at the age of 17 and won both the Chappell medal for piano playing and the Tagore gold medal as the outstanding student of her year.

World War.

College, Millicent Silver met the flautist, John Francis, with whom she had a professional association lasting more than half a century. They married in 1932 and together set about exploring the then largely

MR IAN HENDERSON conferences at Oxford where. in 1954, an international symposium of leading neuro scientists in the field marked the start of an important series of such gatherings.

> ings, did much to develop the understanding of the nervous system and the application of the neuro sciences to the During the war, Henderson dropped behind the lines in

was one of those who were Yugoslavia, where his exploits became well known. He was active also as a

which describes the history of the game he greatly loved.

Miss Millicent Silver,

and pianist died on May 1 after a long illness. She went to the Royal

College of Music as a scholar

At first she played both the violin and the piano professionally but soon came to concentrate on the keyboard. She established herself as a pianist, but her career was interupted by the Depression and later, by the Second

While still at the Royal

the London Harpsichord En-semble in 1945, devoting much of their performing activity to it for the next 35 Millicent Silver was one of the first British artists to play

the harpsichord as a normal musical experience, rather than as an historic curiosity. However, she never abandoned the piano. . She specialized mainly in instrumental music of the high baroque period and above all in Bach. Her playing was characterized by powerful ar-

chitectural sense, strong rhythm and an acute ear for colour and phrasing. She made her last public appearance in 1982. Millicent Silver taught all 🥬 her life and for many years

until 1980 was professor of both harpsichord and piano at the Royal College, of which she was also a fellow.

P

and Superior On May 6th. in Carbons 100 Marie-Louise (née Rydberg) and Syen Philip, a son Custaf. a brother for Anna and Sophie.

brother for Anna and Sophie.

Hospital.

riage by her father and attended the state of the manner of commercial re-

عد ا من المرس

THE ARTS

Television

Parental problem

parentisoed appeared feeble, flabby and sexist by compari-son with those of American ciety, Science and Sex (ITV), the second of three debates

staged by Granada.

"Are you saying that motherhood is sacred and fatherod is not?" demanded the oderator, the barrister Helerisk that the father is taking it home?" enquired an American fawyer in tones of shock. There was a choice mement when a well-known British infertility consultant argued with the beat argued with the hard-nosed Americans on the basis of the paidfor memoirs of one surrogate mother, while the opposition, with admirable precision, claimed a data base of 137

happy cases.

The rambling hypothetical format had been tightened for this cycle of programmes so that, instead of exploring one make-believe situation, the panel of experts was called to account by a variety of ques-tions, many of which con-firmed simple matters of fact. The programme was most enthralling where it laid bare the entrenched attitudes to surrogate motherhood and artificial insemination on both sides of the Atlantic.

Ladies in Charge (ITV), the new series about three of the intrepid women who returned from working alongside men during the First World War with a spirit of independence and distaste for domesticity, captured the viewers' attention through more classic devices. Sexist is not a charge which could be levelled at this series although certain aspects of the sociological period detail could be improved. When a stylish man of a certain age demands that an employment agency find her a housekeeper who is a young virgin, the head of the firm, instead of showing her the door, sends one of the partners round to the house at once. When the house's mas-ter, a fabulous combination of Mr Rochester and Chopin, makes a pass at the girl, she allows him to continue the

Needless to say, the entire scenario proved to be a spider's web of debauchery from which the innocent fly struggled free in the nick of

> Celia Brayfield Opera

Radio and records have made

Nielsen's Maskarade (1906)

less of an unknown opera than

it once was, but it has waited

until now for a stage produc-

tioo in Britain, by the students

who form Morley Opera.

Vilem Tausky was the experi-

enced conductor, communi-

cating much of the music's

vitality and some charm,

though the homespun humour

and folksy melody is carried to

excessive length in three acts.

operas, it has remained an

enduring classic in his native

Denmark, where the 18th-

century carnival masquerades

were a social indulgence that crossed class barriers. The

libretto; derived from Hol-

berg's comedy of 1724 pro-poses the chance mutual

attraction at such a gathering

of Leonora and Leander, who

The later of Nielsen's two

Maskarade

Morley College



Isaac Stern's memorable dictum, "If nobody

wants to come, nothing will stop them", applies less acutely to the Proms than to any other concert series I know of. But it applies,

and whoever plans the programmes can run only so many risks. Assessing the number and size of them puts a sharp edge on the job.

This year there are plenty of risks and, I believe, some good programmes. Not every detail has fallen into place as I would have likely cartain makkens mere

liked; certain problems were even more

recalcitrant than usual and stubbornly resist-

ed solution until after I had left the BBC. By

and large, though, the overall scheme represents what I wanted, even if some cherished ideas and one cherished composer

have perforce fallen by the way.

I chose Italian music to flavour the series,

at the same time beginning to regret my adoption, in 1982, of "national" themes, the

Proms should not really need any artificial

characterization. Opera apart, British promoters neglect the Italians and I am glad that

Maderna, Nono and Berio are represented and overjoyed that Dallapiccola can be heard

three times, most notably in his tremendous il prigioniero. Verdi and Puccini are reason-

ably provided for, Rossini barely so (a projected Petite Messe collapsed). Respighi is revived. Alessandro Scarlatti, Carissimi, Mooteverdi and the Florentine Intermedii

lead back to the sixteenth century. And, among others, Wolf, Elgar, Stravinksy, Wal-ton and Henze speak in Italian accents of

varying authenticity.

But, of course, the Italian works are a tiny

part of the whole - 17 out of nearly 180 - and

in fact are fewer than the French. The

German repertoire predominates and, for the

first time, there is more Bruckner than

Mahler. The Russian ingredient is strong and there are four Sibelius symphonies, but no

Janucek, a fact I much regret. As to British

music, 22 composers, 14 of them living, are present in 34 works. Who is to say if that is

who would prefer more Beethoven - this year's chief sufferer from other pressures - to

In the past I have made the point that the

Proms could not play a big part in the celebration of anniversaries without distort-

more British music.

fair "? There must be at least as many people

The BBC today officially unveils its plans for the 1986 season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts; the architect of the season, until his recent retirement from the post of Controller, Music, was Robert Ponsonby, who here gives an insight into the pleasures and problems of organizing what is often called the world's greatest music festival

Unique responses to the unfamiliar challenge

Liszt (top), celebrated — unusually — on the hundredth anniversary of his death; and Henze, bringing an Italian accent of sorts, and the UK première of his Seventh Symphony

Holst) when other promoters were anyhow very active. Liszt seemed to me a different

case and on the hundredth anniversary of his death there is what a mischievous colleague

urged me to bill as a Lisztorama, while, later

on, Peter Ectvos (countryman and champion of Liszt) offered his First Symphonic Poem.

This was a case — all too rare — of a conductor proffering a substantial work well worth

reviving and particularly apt.

Programmes are made in many different

ways and consultation is essential if the needs

of the planner are to be reconciled with the

tastes of the conductor. But consultation

sometimes veers towards disputation and no

doubt there are conductors who carry the

scars of flesh-wounds inflicted by me. I

certainly carry some such scars myself.

Sometimes - as with those wholly single-

minded and very important musicians Gun-

ter Waod, Claudio Abbado and Simon Rattle

- discretion has sooner or later seemed the better part of valour. Sometimes a particular

annual struggle goes one way, sometimes the other: this year that endearing eccentric and

brilliant trainer, Jerzy Maksymiuk, was the

winner. Oliver Knussen did not need to win;

he took some ill-digested ideas of mine and

dazzling ingenuity. Similarly, Pierre Boulez

MAHLER Symphony No 8 (BBCSO/Maazel), July 18 (first night)

MONTEVERDI Orfeo (Early Opera Project/Norrington), July 20 HENZE Symphony No 7 UK première (CBSO/Rattle), July 25

BOULEZ Figures-Doubles-Prismes (BBCSO/Boulez), July 26

ELGAR Violin Concerto (Haendel/BBCSO/Pritchard), July 30

DALLAPICCOLA II prigioniero (BBCSO/Atherton), August 18

BARTOK Miraculous Mandarin (LSO/Abbado), September 2

MAHLER Symphony No 5 (BBCSO/Janowski), September 7

BRUCKNER Symphony No 3 (Philharmonia/Kurt Sanderling), August 14

MAHLER Symphony No 9 (Toronto SO/Andrew Davis), September 1

VERDI Simon Boccanegra (Glyndebourne Festival Opera/Haitink), August 17

IUZAKT Hequiem (Monteverdi Choir/English Baroque Soloists/Gardiner), August 26

HANDEL Solomon (English Concert/Pinnock), August 5

MESSIAEN Turangalila Symphony (NYO/Elder), August 6

BERLIOZ Romeo and Juliet (BBCSO/Baudo), August 22

STRAUSS Ein Heldenleben (LPO/Haitink), August 29

Dallapiccola (top), given three hearings, most notably his one-act opera *Il prigioniero*; and Bruckner, for the first time more strongly represented than Mahler

offered three works so "right" for the Proms

(and for him) that there was nothing more to

Sometimes it happens the other way round

I have a scrap of paper on which — at a dull committee meeting when I was near Sir Charles Groves — I wrote: "What about

Wagner Faust Faure Pavane Chausson Poeme with Jessye and Brahms 2?". He handed it back immediately with the reply

"I'll buy that!". Amelia Freedman and Michael Vyner will recall successions of

meetings at which we would push ideas to and

fro until — as one supposes Ben Nicholson or-ganized his beautiful abstract shapes — a

coherent and satisfying structure emerged.

The most severe difficulty tends to arise when a particular work, or a programme,

seems to demand performance. It then has to

be cast - and a conductor and soloists cajoled

into undertaking it with sympathy. In my

experience Boult and Boulez have been the

two conductors who least betrayed whether

their complete professional commitment

concealed personal enthusiasm - or indiffer-

ence. In this connection I am grateful to David Athertoo for responding so warmly to the idea of *Il prigioniero*. Similarly, Andrew Davis readily accepted works by Stravinsky, Dallapiccola, Tippett and Henze; and Rich-



order - welcomed a British programme of Delius, Britten, Walton and Nigel Osborne. Would that the most eminent international figures were so responsive.

The making of programmes is one thing, the choice and engagement of soloists another. I have generally tried to put the programmes first (and to cast them afterwards) but there are great musicians who are specially popular at the Proms and whose current stock of works - not to mention their very limited availability - has often dictated part of a programme. Alfred Brendel is a case in point his wish to play the Brahms D mioor was irresistible and fortunately his diary permitted him to perform it with Abbado Again, that wonderful pianist Alicia de Larrocha particularly asked to be allowed to play Franck and Falla, and happily she was free on the August Bank Holiday. Sometimes the coocerto arrives backwards, as it were. imogen Cooper - whose Schubert seems to me unsurpassed today - wanted to play other than Mozart, but her alternatives were either bespoke or had too recently or too often been heard at the Proms. So we finally agreed the relatively rare K415,

The choice of soloist in new and unfamiliar works is particularly problematic. The great international figures are rarely willing to find time to learn such music. (A distinguished colleague recently said to me "Why engage young X when you could engage the great Y?". To which the answer is that if the great Y would learn, say, the Muldowney Piano Concerto I would gladly do so.) This year the prodigious Hakan Hardenberger gladly took oo the then incomposed Array of Gordon Crosse and Phyllis Bryn-Julsoo committed herself to Oliver Knussen's Chiara, a work not certainly complete. From earlier periods Debussy's Fantasy and Bartok's Scherzo were offered by Anne Queffelec and Zoltan Kocsis.

These were offers to be jumped at. At the eod of the day there has to be a willing collaboration between planner, cooductor, soloists and - bless them - the audience. Isaac Stern, admirably undertaking Maxwell Davies's Violin Concerto in Orkney this summer, would agree that if nobody does come the exercise is pointless. Happily, the Proms audience respoods uniquely to the challenge of the unfamiliar. I leave the concerts in safe hands.

Cannes Film **Festival Spiritual** mastery

The 1986 Cannes Festival has found a masterwork, and it is sulfikely that the coming week can produce a film to challenge Andrei Tarkovsky's The Sacrifice for the Palme d'Or unpredictable though interna-tional juries can be.

When Tarkovsky left the
USSR in 1984 many felt that

he would not be able to work outside his own country, but The Sacrifice proves that the poet carries his own baggage. This is his most accessible film since Andrei Rubler—which is not to say that it is come to interpretation in terms open to interpretation in terms of conventional parrative or direct symbolism. The sou of a poet, Tarkovsky uses film like a poet, seeking possibilities for spiritual rather than intellec-tual communication.

Tarkovsky explains his theme quite simply: "The absence in our culture of room for a spiritual existence. We have extended the scope of our material assets and conducted materialistic experiments without taking into account the threat posed by depriving man of his spiritual dimen-sion . . . I wanted to show that a man can renew his ties to life by renewing his covenant with mself and with the source of his soul."

Erland Josephson, in an indisputably great perfor-mance, plays Mr Alexander, who is celebrating his birthday with his wife (Susan Fleetwood), children and friends in his isolated seaside house. That night the television set essage from the Prime Minister, before all national services cease. The ultimate nuclear catastrophe has happened. Alexander makes a vow to God to sacrifice himself and all he holds dear if only the world can be restored to what it was, just a day ago.

What follows is an epic

vision which could come from

no other imagination, in which dreams, nightmares, Christian symbolism and sorcery com-bine to culminate in the ex-traordinary finale where the flames of Alexander's house fly ap to Heaven in invocation. All the familiar iconography and fainting, with a speechless child as the repository of a saving innocence and wisdom. A final title dedicates the film to Tarkovsky's own son, "in whom I place my faith and hope". This has a special oignancy since, at the time the film was shot, the Soviet othorities would not allow the oy to join his parents in exile. Only recently, when Tark-ovsky's health became a matter of alarm (he was unable to attend his première here), has the family been reunited.

The universal terror also colours a very different epic, Rauni Mollberg's sombre and impressive *The Unknown Sol*dier. Vaino Linna's original novel of the Second World War is a national monument for Finns. When it was filmed 30 years ago by Edwin Laine it was still a reflection on recent past events; Mollberg's film as a sense of premor The victims though are unchanging: those goodoungsters who regard themelves, in bewilderment, as they are turned by duty into brutes and killers.

David Robinson



Theatre Inbuilt ironies tained. The question then arises of what has made her

Fail/Safe Soho Poly

=HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEASON=====

Ayshe Raif's play opens with a spot of domestic bother between an anxiously protective mother and a rebel daughter who has just quit the nest and moved into a greasy bed-sit. What gives this some edge is the fact that the daughter is not a teenager but a woman of 42. There is an inbuilt irooy in the sight of Jo saubbing her old mum's pleas for peaceful domesticity and blazing off

with demands for a life of her The sight of Janette Legge delivering these lines, her face already set in the contours of middle-aged defeat, automatially cancels them out. If she had been someone who meant them, she would have left long ago. Miss Raif goes on to demonstrate this by means of a double action (well present-ed in the divided set for Sue Dunderdale's production), contrasting Jo's "free life" with her weekend life at home.

In fact, there is no difference As a market researcher, she walks into the parlour of a onely old actress and promptly falls into the clutches of a second maternal spider. In no time, she is clearing the place up and lending an ear to old Mavis's rambling theatrical reminiscences in the role of substitute daughter. The scenes setting up Jo's

double imprisonment are Fishing bleakly comic and well sus-

like this io the first place. At which point, alas, the play launches into family history, with a long-standing personality clash between the cardiganswathed mother and her brisk, go-ahead sister (Sheila Burrell), two of the unlikeliest siblings ever to nowind over a pot of tea.

The narrative thereupon

loses its sense of direction, and you can sense Miss Raif toying with all kinds of alternative development, kick-starting the action back into life but never with any security of purpose beyond the certainty that it will all end in a row where everybody tells everybody else the truth. However this is the work of a writer who can theatricalize the most humdrum exchanges, and who has supplied good parts played with a great command of mischief and emotional blackmail by Helena McCar-thy and Gabrielle Blunt.

Irving Wardle

mentary, also called The Fishing Party, discussed by

Sheila Burrell as the mother's go-ahead sister SUZANNE BERTISH JONATHAN KENT IAN MCDIARIMID Men-Fri Span Set 7&9pp **LMEIDATHEATRE** 1. STORY 01.359 4404



At the Restaurant. we take pride in our cliness to adopt. Come at str-fifteen before the thecire. Hove, say a glass of wine and a starter to stay if

you through the Drama. it makes the entertainment all the more entertaining. After the final curtain-what o comfort it's only a cab-ride back from the West End. Dinner or supper of The Restaurant will complete the evening. it nelps if you can book

ing their own essential policy. This was certainly so in 1985 (Bach, Handel, Scarlatti and others) and in 1984 (Elgar, Delius and BEETHOVEN Symphony No 3 (Bavarian Radio SO/Colin Davis), September 8 Concerts Noras/Johns

of available resources, vocal and otherwise. It involves an adaptable set design by George Souglides, variably assorted costumes and dancers whose amusingly allusive choreography is the work of Peter Elizabeth Chard and War-

wick Dyer in the leading roles were supported by a cast of principals and chorus who able experience. communicated their own enjoyment of the roles they played. Nielsen makes them work pretty hard in musical terms, and the vigorous quintet that ends the first act, as well as the passing encounters that precede the party finale, made their effect.

Noël Goodwin

prove eventually to be just the match their parents wanted. Nielsen was obviously more concerned with the situation comedy than any drama of character, and this last pro-St John's/Radio 3 duction of Andrew Downie's 20 years with the Morley Opera group is entirely characteristic in making the most

St John's is kind to cellists. As soon as they find themselves in the church at Smith Square, with its pillars, arched lights and tiled floor, the shoulders relax, the chest expands and the very wood of the cello seems to dilate in its warm acoustic. Arte Noras, making a rare London appearance from Helsinki, had it all set up. Even the lengthy re-tuning necessitated by Kodaly's de-mands in his Op 8 solo Sonata was a comparatively pleasur-

But this is in no way to discount the dignified and searching artistry he displayed in the Kodaly alone. His is a big tone, yet with a spectrum of timbres and inflexions most subtly selected and blended. Nowhere was this aspect of his playing more excitingly put to the test than in the long opening dramatic recitative. Noras's combination of firm, fast left-hand vibrato and gentle, almost silky bowing produces a dense, mobile line ideal for delving into the expressive richness of a key itself, or for tying and untying the tiny knots of figuration with which Kodaly teases the

movement to its ending. Noras, with an aural imagination equal to his technique, seemed to be emphasizing that this was the piece the cello had been waiting for since Bach. Io the slow movement his balancing act between pizzicato and arco underlined, too, the music's own tightrope pro-gress between introspection and display, qualities with which Noras had earlier tus-sled in his Beethoven G minor

Here, the almost meditative implicity of concentration be brought to the slow introduction had its effect, too, on what was to come. The first Allegro grew out of the same mood, and was stimulated into new vigour by Noras's deft dialogue with the alert piano-playing of David Johns. When the tables were turned, and Noras accompanied Johns, either in the Adagio's long, live treading basses, or in the Rondo's fragments, he played the building's acoustics, too, at their own game,

I shall gladly hear it all over

again next Sunday at 11.15am

Festival Hall

LPO/Tennstedt

That unique mixture of urgency and opulence which is the hallmark of all Klaus Tennstedt's interpretations (if such many-splendoured objects could be reduced to a single hallmark) found perhaps its ultimate medium in Beethoven's Symphony No 5. One could have predicted so much, but not the way in which Tennstedt turned the conventional drama upside-down.

In the first movement, where others underline the motto's insistent hammering, Tennstedt sought out lyricism: the legato scale that rises briefly from cellos and violins in the development was made to carry an expressive weight far beyond normal. It was as if he wanted to emphasize the beauty of the human spirit that was being crushed. The motto-rhythm itself was driven hard (though it is not in Tennstedt's nature to insist on absolutely precise articula-tion); even so, there was space enough for an extraordinary warmth of orchestral sound to

This, then, was the opulence where most would have been urgent. For Tennstedt, however, the greatest urgency comes from the exhilaration as he steers the music out of the mists of the scherzo's disintegration and into a blazingly exultant finale. It was here that the motto-rhythm was given particular weight, as an abiquitous and energizing counterfoil to the glorious chorales of trombones and horns. Those horns had a marvellous evening (the solo horn and flautist had earlier been outstanding in *Leonora* No 3). Their prominence in the Andante seemed slightly miscalculated, but in the Scherzo an admirably risky sforzando entry, matched by me superbly unified cells and bass passagework, carried the drama to more dangerous

The other work in this all-Beethoven evening was the Violin Concerto, with Shlomo Mintz. If anyone doubted Mintz's technical wizardry, his seemingly effortless cruise through the Kreisler cadenza should have been convincing enough. But no one, to my knowledge, does doubt that. It is his interpretative maturity testing them and cutting that is debated, and this through their cushioning overbearing performance (rewarmth. menti that vecred between the crude and the tasteless) hardly

● A picture of the wrong Fishing Party appeared with Mark Lawsoo's television article on Monday. The still was from Peter Terson's television play and showed Brian Glover, Douglas Livingstone and Ray Mort. None of them goes ioto the category of "extreme right-wing apologists" fea-tured in Paul Watson's docu-

ACTION AGAINST AIDS

Presents A Gala Charity Performance Of By Walter Reynolds

Aitken - Atkins · Bates · Branagh · Curry · Finlay · Foster · Hawthorne · Hopkins · Hurt · Kendal · Langford · Marsh · Martin · McCowen · Ogilvy · Redman · Ryecart · Sharif

ALL STAR CAST

ADELPHI THEATRE

Test case on vaccine may be reopened

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Corresponde

apply to take over a crucial test case concerning claims that a boy aged 16 suffered "catastrophic" brain damage from whooping cough

The case of Johnoie Kinnear who was claimed to be a normal child uotil he was given the triple vaccine, including whooping cough, in February 1971, was abandoned last week by his father after it became apparent that he had little chaoce of success and notice was giveo that legal aid was to be withdrawn.

The outcome of the case, however, is seen as vitally

other alleged victims of the interest. vaccine and lawyers estimate that the Kinnear case has already cost £500,000 of public funds in legal aid and representation for the Department of Health and the North West. Thames Regional Health Authority.

In the High Court yesterday. Mr Justice Stuart-Smith invited the Official Solicitor to have a stronger case than mine take over the case because of as a test case," be said.

The Official Solicitor is to the waste if the case were not finally determined.

Mr Thomas Watts, solicitor for Mr Michael Kinnear, the boy's father, said the case was expected to last about a year with 30 medical experts giving

however, is seen as vitally shown to have acted irrespon-important for more than 200 sibly or cootrary to his soo's

West Thames Regional don, said: "I do not thick that carrying oo will help any of

"It will be better for them to

King steps up pressure in US on extradition

From Michael Binyon, Washington

A refusal by the US Senate important sign to the world. to ratify the US-British extrato ratify the US-British extra-dition treaty would "simply not be understood in the UK." Senator Edward Kennedy, Senator Claiborne Pell and according to Mr Tom King, other Democratic opponents the Secretary of State for of the treaty on the influential Northern Ireland.

Mr King said here yesterday that this was particularly so "given the forward British role, shoulder-to-shoulder fight to outlaw the international men of violence".

progress of the treaty as the logical consequence of the Tokyo declarations on terrorism and its ratification would murder as murder."

On possible amendments redefining terrorist categories, he said simply: "We regard murder as murder." said it would also be an the treaty.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which may discuss the issue today.

Prior to the meetings he said it would be impertinent to with the United States, in the dietate to the Senate a timetable for the treaty, but he hoped to see it passed before the He said Britain saw the current session ends in July.

On possible amendments

be the first chance for the two countries to ensure that the fied the Reagan Administrameans existed to pursue ter- tioo was doing all it could to rorists wherever they went. He persuade the Senate to ratify

The brave gather to share their memories



Captain Charles Upham (left), Mrs Odette Hallowes and Mr Keith Payne attending a remembrance and rededication service at St Martin-in-the-Fields, central London, yesterday for Victoria and George Cross medal holders. The service was also attended

by Oueen Elizabeth the Oneen Mother, president of the medal holders' association.

Captain Upham, aged 78, a retired sheep farmer from North Canterbury, New Zealand, won two VCs during the last war for his bravery in Greece,

Crete and the western desert. The resistance leader, Mrs Odette Hallowes, MBE, aged 74, was awarded the George Cross in 1946 after enduring imprisonment and torture while facing a death sentence. Mrs. Hallowes entered the special services

Mr Keith Payne, an Army warrant officer (se was awarded the VC for his struce Vietnam, Borneo, Korea and Oman.



Activists infiltrate Wapping pickets information from pickets about alleged police miscon-

which they want replaced by

militant organizations based on the shopfloor. Since the start of the dispute last January between News International and 6,000 print

workers, 890 pickets have been arrested. In the same period, 696 incidents involving vehicles owned by the TNT freight organization, which distrib-

utes News International's four titles, have been logged. The company said yester-day that 92 vehicles have had

Gallery, Todmorden Rd, Barn-ley, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, San 12 to 5 (ends June 8).

Sculpture and drawings by Sarah Grimsdale, University Art Gallery, Nottinghaus, Mon to Fri 10 to 7, Sat 11 to 5 (ends

Victorian Tiles: Cheap & Beautiful; Municipal and Art

Gallery, Civie Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells, Moo to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5

Exhibitions in progress

Embroidery from the Mid-

Entoroidery from the Mid-lands, Helios Pictures, 2 Salis-hury Rd. Birmingham; Moo to Sat 9.45 to 6 (ends June 12), Pepsico Tapestries: 11 tap-estries by Frank Stella; Scottish National Gallery of Modera Art, Belford Rd, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends June 1)

Recital by the Rasumovsky String Quartet; Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, 8. Piano recital by Michael Roll: Great Hall; Great Hall, Reading

Great Hall; Great Hall, Reading University, London Rd, 7.30. Recital by Janet Hilton (clarinet), Robin Ireland (viola) and Keith Swallow (piano), 12.45; Concert by the Lindsay String Quartet with Patrick Ireland (viola), 7.45; Crucible Studio Theatre Sheffield

Organ recital by Ian Tracey; Ulster Hall, Bedford St. Belfast,

Concert by the Archduke

Talks and lectures

Roads

Forty Years On: thoughts on England and the United States, by Prof R B Stevens, Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Oakham School, Rutland, 8.15.
The future of local government, by Prof Michael Goldsmith; Chapman Lecture Theatre 2, Salford University, 2.30.

London and South-east: Roedworks in Sionne St. Knightsbridge are likely to cause lengthy delays for drivers traveling northbound along the AS216 lowards the junction with Basil St. AA: Delays on the easthound cambageway of the Great West. Rd at the junction with Transport Avs. The Midlands: Mit: Roadworks continue between junction 15 (Stoke-on-trent) and Keele services. Mit: Two tares southbound and one tene northbound SW of Birmingham between junctions 4 (A38 Broatwich). A46: Readworks between Warwick bypass and Stratford.
Wales and West Mit: Contraflow northbound between junction 14 (Thombourly and 15 (AM Interchange), A38: Traffic signals on East St. Bearmanter, Restort. Alt: Outside and nearside land closures on Ringwood to Wintborne road

(ends June 14).

Music

London area to raise money

107 damaged in other ways, including two cases of arson, 16 have been rammed and five had their tyres slashed.

Thirty-five of their drivers have been assaulted and 46 have received threats.

As activists fish successfully in the troubled waters of the Wapping dispute, 29 support groups, encouraged by the SWP, have burgeoned to the

and mobilize picketing. Several are at least partly Working under the umbrel-la of the Union of

Printworkers Support Groups, the groups have been urged in the SWP's newspaper Socialist Worker to recruit the assistance of those who worked for

the miners' support groups. Links between the two bitter disputes have been further forged by the so-called Policing Research and Monitoring Group, successor to the defunct GLC Police Monitoring Group. .

reconstituted from people. A central figure in this the Natio who ran miners' support group, which is appealing for Liberties. the National Council for Civil

Times copies taken from van in France

Paris — A group of men, said to be armed with crowbers, yesterday stopped a van carry-ing British newspapers for distribution in France, and removed 1,050 copies of The Times (Susan MacDonald

tion during the pit strike for the Greater London Associa-tion of Trades Councils and This is the first time that action has been taken to stop the distribution of British

Labour faces rift with left

would have a protound effect on public optimum.

He announced that he had given instructions that mini-ters were to be told in fature of all occurrences involving the release of radioactivity, however small, to detade whether they were sufficiently intportant to be made public.

Mr. Baker wind that as long as there wine, no further discharges from Chernoly/ the incident could be regarded as over for Buitain by the and

aplacin:

Munne.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen gives a reception for VCs and GCs, Buckingham

Mother opens the conference centre at the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, 2.45. Princess Anne, Chancellor, the University of London, au-

tends a presentation ceremony, Albert Hall, SW7, 2; and later attends the Court Ladies' dinner of the Fishmongers' Company, Fishmongers' Hall, EC4, 7.35. Princess Margaret presides at the annual council meeting of the National Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, SE1, 12.30.

Way a pharmacist emulates a hutterfly? Just so (6).
 Coxcomb's invitation to

9 A period on deck training horses (8).

10 Harsh environment a set-

11 Illuminated age? Too in-distinct at first for the well-

12 Tree identified by scholar,

13 Not an ornament, though,

15 A group of servicemen writ-

murderous frenzy (4).

people in (8).

ans (6).

ex-pupil and naval rating

when it comes to the crunch

back for a group of drum-

bird to pay a visit (8).

launches Virgin Atlantic Chal-lenger II, 12.15. The Duke of Gloucester opens a new library and mu-scum at Waltham Abbey, 10.45; and later opens the Great New exhibitions Manchester glass-work in the 19th century; Towneley Hall Art Paindon Community Centre, Harlow, 2.15.

The Duchess of Kent attends Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, Guildhall, EC2, 12.45. Princess Alexandra visits Whitehaven, Cumbria: she visits the Sub-Division Police headquarters, 12.40; and opens Copland Borough Swimming Pool, 2.10; later she visits the Calvert Trust Adventure Centre for the Disabled, Little rosthwaite. Basseothwaite

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent visits Brooke Yachts, Lowestoft, where the Princes

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.045

Books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week An intellectual History of Wartime Japan 1931-1945, by Shunsuit ce of Wales, and England's Lost Renaissance, by Roy Strong

Home Life, by Alice Thomes Ellis (Duckworth, £8.95)
Signifying Nothing, Truth's True Contents in Shakespeare's Text, by Malcolm Evens (Hervesner, £28.50)
SOE in Scendinevia, by Charles Cruicteshank (Oxford, £15)
Sound-Shedows of the New World, by Ved Mehta (Collins, £15)
Spertan Law, by D. M. MacDowell (Scottish Academic Press, £12.50)
The Artist as Reporter, by Paul Hogarth (Gordon Fraser, £25)
The Concise Oxford Dictionary of English Etymology, edited by T.F. Hoed (Oxford, £12.95)
They Say the Lion, Britain's Legacy to the Arabs, by Anthony Persons (Cape, £9.95)

The Halifax House Price Index

			ALL IX	OUSES	NEW HOUSES				
		Index	Average price £	Annual change %	Index	Average price 2	Annual change %		
1963		100.0	30,896	n/s	100.0	34,795	n/a		
1984		107.2	30,852	7.2	105.9	34,058	6.9		
1985		117.0	32,953	9.1	115.4	37,357	8.0		
1986	Quarter 1	122.5	35,164	9.2	120.9	40,892	9.0	١.	
1985	April	115,2	33,098	9.5	114,2	37,460	7.2	н	
	Mey	115.7	32,613	8.8	113.5	36,300	6.1	6	
	June	118.7	32,409	8.3	113.4	35,232	6.1	li	
	July	116.4	81,562	6.9	115,5	35,738			
	August	117.2	32,652	7.6	115.1	37.A39 ·	6.5		
	September	118.9	33,590	8.1	117.3	35,636	8.1		
	October	119.5	34,068	B4 :	118.D	39,590		į	
	November	120,5	34,389	8.2	110.7	40.071	9.2	.1	
	December	122.2	34,917	9.7	122.1	41,015			
1986	January	121.0	34,372	6.7	120.5	40,529	8.5		
	February	122.3	34,941	9.3	119.5	39,733	8.4	٠,	
	March	124.0	35,034	9.7	122.5	42.357		1	
	April	126.7	.,37,538	10.0	122.7	43,771	7.4	١.	
Source	: Heller Build	ine Secie							
_			7			1			

Anniversaries

Births: Thomas Galusborough, baptized, Sudbury Suffalk, 1727; Robert Owen pioneer of socialism. Newtown Powys, 1771.

Trio: Belvoir Room, Leicester University, 1.10. Deaths: August Strindberg, dramatist. Stockholm, 1912; Edmund Henry, 1st Viscount Allenby of Megido, field mar-shall, Southwell, Nottingham-shire, 1936; Sir William Dobell, paioter. 1970. Illustrated Lon-University, 1.10.
Piano recital by Roderick Swanston and Janet Canetry Clarke: Westoobirt School, Tetbary, Glos. 7.30.
Blandford Music Week: Concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta and Chnir; Milton Abbey Church, Milton Abbas, 7.30. don News first published, 1842.

Parliament today

Commens (2.30): Wages Bill progress on remaining stages.

Lords (2.30): Debates nn Lores (2.30): Denates in preventing disability; on agri-cultural research and develop-ment; and oo Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong.

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 2pm and again at 6.45pm approximately.

6 g the overall price movement of nore than one combination of shares, retain the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants policing those combinations of stores.

Times Portrotto dividend publish the Stock Exchange Prices page if your overall total matcher Times. Portrollo dividend you

Weather forecast

duct at Wapping, is Ms Cathie Lloyd, who describes herself as a researcher for the Public

Order Group in Poland Street.

A contributor to the Com-

munist monthly Marxism To-day, in which she is described

as a Communist Party branch secretary, Ms Lloyd is report-

ed to have collected informa-

London WI.

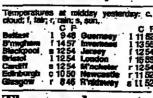
over the British Isles with a depression to the N of Scotland and another moving across England and Wales.

6 am to midnight

Central S, SW England, Midlentin. Channel Islands, Wales: Cloudy with rain at first, becoming brigater with showers, heavy at times: wind SW moderate or fresh, max temp 11C (S2F).

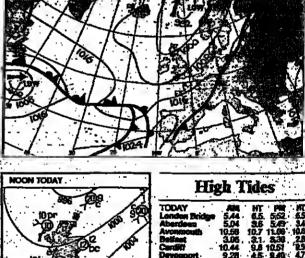
Lighting-up time

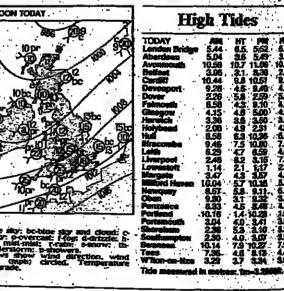
Yesterday.



The pound







Around Britain

SCOTLAND

Abroad

MiDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; 1, tair; 5g, fog; r, rein; s, suc; an, anow; 3; tounder.

Very bad description of an early tear (8).

ing about French art (4). 17 Claim to be fit, though in a 19 Language of a heretic taking in a sense (8). 20 Boy with the Spanish coin 19 A married woman is conti-21 Head of museum symbolically hands out letters (8). 22 Rejected smoke after tea, say, like Meredith's comedi-23 Pilot's skill at going between islands in a river (8). 24 Volunteers giving the old sultanate a transport sys-25 Improves as state backing

Offences spen out in spymasters documents (8). Resentment following sec-Student in US jail accepts airman as special envoy

Arraign one representative per capita (7). Desert rat held the ring with Montgomery initially, showing lots of bottle (8). Long endlessly to reserve

this publication (4-4). 14 Marine fossil, one in brittle round formation (9). 15 Wait under sea to give support (8).

16 Notedly detached censor upholds mounting of show

17 Liqueur is an eye-opener in taste, perhaps (8). 18 To Dido, no resort like 13,



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1342.4 (+11.9) FT-SE 100 1623.3 (+19.5) USM (Datastream) 121.13 (+0.52)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5370 (~0.0095) W German mark 3,3783 (+0.0162) Trade-weighted 76:1 (+0.1)

Lloyds bid 'in trouble'

Lloyds Bank's offer document for Standard Chartered Bank was unveiled yesterday to claims from Standard's advisers that the £1.2 billion bid could be a "dead duck" because approval from the American Federal Reserve Board may not be secured in time. Lloyds needs the board's standard's ownership of the Union Bank in California.

According to Goldman Sachs, one of Standard's ad-

visers, the fastest approval in the past two years from the board for a change of owner-ship was 85 days from the filing of a submission. The average is nearer 130 days.
Lloyds filed its submission

last week. According to the British takeover code, its bid must go unconditional no more than 60 days from the appearance of the offer

Sears up

Pretax profits at Sears for the year to January 31 in-creased by 5.7 per cent to £185 million on turnover up 128 per cent to £2.3 billion. The dividend was raised by 0.4p to

Tempos page 23

Capital talks Intervision Video, the dis-tributor of prereconded video cassette tapes, is in an advanced stage of negotiating a. capital reconstruction and injection of further capital.

Offer possible

Warehouse Group, the women's fashion chain, anplace which could lead to a takeover offer for the company. A further announcement would be made "as soon as practicable".

Bid lapses

The bid by Tarmac, the civil engineers, for Thermalite has lapsed. Acceptances had been received for 488,004 ibermalite shares (6.46 per

£50m placing

Portugal yesterday agreed to issue £50 million loan stock 2016 by way of a placing on a yield basis in the domestic sterling market. The issue yield will be determined at 3pm today and will be the sum of 140 per cent and the gross redemption yield on 13½ per cent Treasury stock 200-4-08

Blick issue

Blick, the Swindon-based time control and paging equipment supplier is to seek a full listing for its shares. Subject to market conditions, about one third of its issued ordinary share capital will be offered for sale towards the end of this month.

USM move

Clarke Hooper, sales promotion consultancy based in Slnugh, is to place 2.1 million shares - 29.4 per cent of the issued share capital - on the Unlisted Securities Market at 130p per share. The price values the company at £9.3

PRICE CHANGES

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK	MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANG
Naw York Dow-Jones Tokyo Nakkei Dow Hang Kong: Hang Song Amsterdam: Gi Sydney: AO Frankfurt: Commerzbank	1,786.48 (-0.97) . 15,982.26 (122.97) 1,803.73 (-28.77) 258.8 (-2.1) 1,201.8 (-16.4) 1,981.8 (+18.4)	Risses:
General Paris: CAC Zurich: SKA General	71.99 (-26.81) 407.1 (-3.5) 544.10 (same)	Bass 782p (+: Whithread 285p (+: Whithread 285p (+: Grand Met 411p (+: WSL Holdings 195p (+: Limited Biscuits 245p (+: Icaland Frozen Foods 527p (+: Body Stop) 255p (+: Body Stop) 255p (+: Caland Frozen Foods 527p (+: Caland Frozen
	RENCIES	Dixon Group 342p (+) Woolworth 805p (+)
London: £: \$1.5370 £: DM3.3783 £: SwFr2,8035 £: FFr10,7436 £: Yen250.38	New York: £ \$1.5370 £ DM2.1980 \$: Index: 112.9 ECU 20.538546	Pentitand 7350 (+1 Glaxo 983p (+1 Pritchard 1180 (+) Royal ins 957p (+) Foseco 288p (+1
E today:76.1	SDR 20,767489	FALLS:

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10%% 3-month interbank 10135-136% 3-month eligible bilis:577 m-1516% Printe Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 6%%

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$343.60 pm-\$343.70

Signals from Washington put new life into dollar

cent appreciation against the dollar over the last 12 months. yesterday after comments by the United States Treasury Mr Volcker, after giving evidence to the Senate Bank-Secretary, Mr James Baker, and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr Paul Volcker Dealers decided ing Committee, told reporters he was unhappy with the low level the dollar reached against the yen earlier this that statements by the two men indicated an official US view that the dollar's fall had The yen/dollar exchange rate briefly dipped below 160 in Far East trading on Monday. Yesterday, the dollar closed at 162:90 in London, compared with 161.15 on

gone far enough.
The dollar was also helped by a 0.5 per cent rise in US retail sales volume last month, after a 0.9 per cent decline in-March. The April figures were boosted by a 4.1 per cent The dollar rose by two increase in car sales, the pfennigs against the mark, to biggest monthly rise since DM2.1980 from DM2.1740,

September.
Without that retail sales would have dropped by 0.4 losing nearly a cent to per cent, the US Department \$1,5370.

of Commerce said.

Mr Baker, addressing the
Joint Senate Finance and Banking Sub-Committee, said dollar crash landing. "The decline has been orderly that exchange rates now better. There has been no freefall", he said: er view that there has been no tals, following the yen's 60 per And he confirmed that the

Bell lines

up more

funding

From Stephen Taylor

Court's Bell Resources Hold-

ings has secured an additional

Aus\$1.5 billion (£724 million)

credit to finance his takeover

Bell was unveiling its latest

manoeuvre in the long-run-

ning battle for control of the

Robert Holmes & Court:

"good chance of success"

Australian conglomerate

which included raising its offer for BHP shares from

The additional capital,

which brings the resources available to Bell for the bid to

Aus\$4.1 billion, will be pro-

vided by Standard Chartered

Bank, the French bank Société

Generale and Westpac Bank-

ing Corporation.

Financial commentators say the fact that Westpac is

throwing its support behind Mr Holmes a Court indicates

that it believes he has a good

A Bell statement issued in

Melbourne said the new offer

was free from the minimum

acceptance condition of 230

million shares, and increased the maximum acceptance lev-el from 259.74 million shares

He said the partial offer

sought to gain control of BHP

at a price substantially less than the valoe of the underlying assets of the company,

which he claimed was equiva-

There was no immediate

reaction to the new offer from Mr John Elliott's Elders IXL.

which last month entered the fray with a swoop which netted around 19 per cent of

Late yesterday the Bell board was meeting in Mel-bourne amid speculation that

Mr Holmes à Court's oppo-

nents might join in an attempt to block his bid.

lent to \$9.35 a share.

chance of success.

to 400 million.

Aus\$7,70 to Aus\$9.20.

bid for BHP.

compared with 161.15 on

while the pound suffered in the dollar's general revival,

Mr Baker repeated his earli-



James Baker: "there has been no freefall"

Unifed States had no target for the dollar, although he said he was "concerned at the unwarranted interpretation that the market sometimes attaches to that remark". Dealers interpreted this to

mean that the US would be prepared to intervene in the market to prevent the dollar falling too sharply.

rates at present levels with his Japanese and German counterparts during the Tokyo economic summit. But he refused to elaborate on these discussions.

The comments by Mr Baker and Mr Volcker, while containing little new, succeeded in giving the dollar a chance to pause for breath. Even before the comments some dealers had decided that the dollar's fall had gone far enough. Economie data due in the US during the rest of this week will determine whether this view holds:

Despite the dollar's recovery, the mood of optimism in the London money markets aboot an imminent interest rate cut persisted. Money market rates eased by around We of a point, with hopes that Friday's inflation figures could trigger a base rate cut from 10.5 to 10 per cent.

Stock Exchange and Isro work towards merger

By Lawrence Lever

Exchange and the International Securities Regulatory Organization (Isro) looked increasingly likely yesterday with the two bodies issuing a joint statement confirming that "discussions are being held which may lead to the formation of a single potential self-regulating organization".

The move comes after lengthy discussions by a joint Stock Exchange-Isro working party set up to examine whether they could form a recognized investment exchange to regulate dealing in ioternational equities under the new self-regulatory system envisaged by the Financial Services Bill. These were broadened to

improvement and security

company, yesterday launched a £148 million takeover bid

for the troubled Pritchard

Services conglomerate, whose

interests range from cleaning the schools of Kent to guard-

ing American diplomats in Thailand.

Within hours of announcing the bid, Hawley's brokers had

swooped in the market to pick

up more than 25 per cent of

involved in providing con-

tract cleaning services in the Britain and the United States

and Hawley's chairman, Mr Michael Ashcroft, said be

wanted to create an interna-

tional services group that

£86 million with a one-for-five

rights issue. The company will

issue 28.8 million shares at 310p, a 12.7 per cent discount

· Burmah intends to use the

proceeds to invest in capital

projects and to make

The board expects at least to

maintain the dividend at the

For three years the group has been withdrawing from unprofitable activities to con-

centrate on certain key opera-

tions, principally Castrol oil

1985 level of 12.75p net.

to the current price of 354n.

Both companies are heavily

tchard's shares

Nicholas Goodison, chairman an equal oumber of Isro and of the Stock Exchange, and Stock Exchange representa-representatives from tives on the new body, which Isro, including its chairman, Mr lan Steers, of the Canadian investment dealers and stockbroking firm, Wood Gundy.

Isro represents some 188

international financial institutions foremost in international boods, equity, swaps, futures and options markets. Some 49 members of the Stock Exchange are owned by

. The joint statement issued yesterday said that the intention was that the representatives of an integrated SRO "would be representative of

The likelihood of a hid for

Pritchard increased last week

when the size of its financial

woes were revealed in the

Pretax profits fell from £15

million to £10 million and a

large write-down of assets left £9.8 million of net current

liabilities on the balance sheet.

Pritchard also cut its final

dividend by almost a half and

was told by its bankers to seek

their approval for any further

However, the Pritchard chairman, Mr Peter Pritchard, rejected the offer which he

said did not reflect the group's

onderlying strength and

The group's trading results

io the first few months of 1986

have been up to expectation.

revenue. Some tax reliefs are

the industry, Burmah is reduc-

ing oil exploration. Expendi-ture is to be cut by 50 per cent in 1986 and staffing levels in theexploration and produc-

dividend payments.

bid for Pritchard

By Richard Lander

Hawley Group, the Bermu-da-registered cleaning, home of scale.

£86m Burmah cash call

Burmah Oil plans to raise value of about £40 million

were planned.

A merger between the Stock encompass the possibility of a the combined membership". single SRO through a series of Mr Steers said yesterday Securities Regulatory Organinformal dinners between Sir that he would be satisfied with would be called not the Stock Exchange, but another name more representative of the territory covered by the com-

> He put the chances of a merger at "better than even". Both sides yesterday said that of the options available they favoured a fully integrated SRO with several recognized investment exchanges operating beneath it, covering different markets. One of these, possibly regulating British equities, would probably be called the Stock Exchange

Hawley makes £148m | Hillsdown Berisford

Hillsdown Holdings yester-day announced it had woo coetrol of 24.7 per cent of S&W Benisford's shares by the first closing date. The offer has

Hillsdown gained accep-tances of 1.2 per cent, which was increased by Ferruzzi's agreed 9 per cent stake and 14.5 per cent held by Kleiowort Benson, the company's adviser.

An agreement with the Takeover Panel has provided

The 0.2 per cent represents

The advice of the Office of Fair Trading on the competing bids for S&W Berisford has gooe to the Department of Trade and Industry and a

The independent directors of Berisford repeated their view that Hillsdown's offer was inadequate.

also running out, and this will increase the tax charge. In common with the rest of and speciality chemicals. A theexploration and produc-spokesman said yesterday that tion division will fall by two-further disposals with a book thirds. Tempus, page 23 £141,000.

By Alison Eadie

been extended until May 27.

for a further 381,001 shares or 0.2 per cent being beld in baulk and not counted ootil the offer goes unconditional.

the amount above the 15 per-cent ceiling that Kleinwort inadvertantly exceeded.

government decision is ex-pected in the next few days. Castrol and, to a lesser extent, speciality chemicals should benefit from the fall in oil prices. But after-tax profits will be hit by a fall in crude oil

> Foseco Minsep's accounts for 1985 reveal a £25,000 payment to a director as compensatoo for loss of office. Sir Richard Dobson retired last June. The salary of the chairman, Mr David Atterton, was cut to £128,000 from

National Bus sell-off deals 'could start this month'

Mr Rodney Land, the chairman of National Bus Company, will submit to the Department of Transport on Friday a privatization plan which, if successful, will see him cut of a ich him out of a job.

He was brought in last month to spearhead one of the Government's more imusual denstionalizations after the former chairman, Mr Robert Brook, took early retirement in disagreement over plans to dissolve the company into 70 subsidiaries, to be sold off

That breaken is now complete and dozens of management teams are preparing buyont proposals. Negotiations are at an advanced stage for four of the subsidiaries and the self-offs could start before the end of this month. The Government has said it wants as many sales as possi-

ble before October, when de-

which is Britain's biggest bus and coach operator, employing 50,000 people, coasists of 52 bus companies which operate under their own local names, and a number of engineering and coaching companies, as well as the National Express, National Holidays, National Travelworld businesses and the Victoria Coach Station management company. As many as 60 manage

ments have expressed an interest and each is eligible for up £50,000 assistance from National Bus towards the costs of putting together a bid. If the buyont is successful, the money will be repaid over several vears. Following "for sale" advertisements earlier this year, there has also been consider-

Bankers Trast, the United States merchant bank, is heading a group — including the First National Bank of Boston, Lloyds Bank, Mid-land Bank and Hongkong Bank — offering complete financing through a syndicat-The figure to be raised through the sell-off is still

vague. After deregulation, the subsidiaries operating profitable routes will face much greater competition. The company has 2 book value of about £150 million,

but if it were to adopt the depreciation policies used elsewhere in the industry that would drop towards £100 millies. In 1984, the company made net profits of £22 million

At the date of the last annual report some of the largest subsidiaries, such as able interest from outside Campetition among the Northern General, had annual hanks to provide buyout fi- revenue approaching £50 mil-Competition among the

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Increase in realism from Sir Nicholas

When the Stock Exchange reached its historic agreement in July 1983 with the Department of Trade and Industry, it looked to most insiders and outsiders that the exchange had made the mioimum changes oeeded to protect its monopoly. A few, such as the exchange's chairman, Sir Nicholas Goodison, understood that more would coosequentially follow. It is doubtful, however, if anyone realized just how far and how fast the chaoges would flow. The jobber/broker system was an early casualty.

Full outside ownership of member firms was relatively swiftly cooceded. Even so, the exchange's council thought it had protected the concept of a single unfragmented market and would keep a good deal of control over who could join the club and bow they would behave.

Yesterday's widely expected anouncement that the Stock Exchange Council and organizers of the embryo International Securities Regulatory Organizatioo (Isro) are talking seriously about merging into a single new self-regulating organization, under the provisions of the Financial Services Bill, shows just how far things have gone.

As late as last October Sir Nicholas, noped all husiness in UK securities would be in the Stock Exchange. And the council still boped to absorb regulation of the international firms who dealt in Eurobonds and a whole range of ioternational securities outside the exchange. Within a fortnight, the formation of Isro by the outsiders had forced the exchange to come to terms, for it seemed that instead of the exchange members flowering into new fields, the international outsiders could grah their markets. It acknowledged that there might have to a separate exchange for international securities and swept away the hefty proposed entry fees for new member

Merrill Lynch and Nomura Securities are now in the Stock Exchange, but the juggernaut of change goes on. has 24% of If the talks are successful, there would a full merger of the traditional (and If the talks are successful, there would highly successful) activities of the Stock Exchange in regulating its own members with the as yet unformulated supervisory ambitions of Isro. And Ian Steers of Isro will be asking for 50/50 representation on the new

> The Stock Exchange will still exist separately as a recognized iovestment exchange under the Bill, organiziog listings, cooduct and settlement of business, but unless Sir Nicbolas does some stupeodous oegotiating, it will be one of several exchanges in which members of the new SRO will do business. A merger would have advantages in cutting down the oum-ber of SRO's, leading to greater uniformity.

According to Mr Steers, one of the other advantages - not oecessarily for

investors — will be that unity will give the new body more clout. He cites the successful campaign for SROs to have legal immunity. There is an irony there. Isro threatened to abort itself if immunity was oot given. If the Stock Exchange, which has operated so long without such privileges, had poured cold water on that, it might have ditched its rival. The forces of the international invasion were by then, however, probably too great to resist

Goodwill is real

Company accounts are so much bunk. That, at any rate, would seem to be the implication of Hawley's bid for Pritchard Services. In accounting theory. Pritchard has oegative net worth, but Hawley clearly does oot go aloog with this assessment. Its bid, launched yesterday, values Pritchard at £148 million.

So who has the right of the argument? The market, at the eod of the day, which means Hawley. Pritchard is firmly on Hawley's side of this argument, though the two companies do oot see eye to eye oo much else. Yesterday Pritchard, advised by Morgan Grenfell, rejected the offer as being too low. How cao that quest for a higher valuation be reconciled with accountancy practice?

The particular area of concern for Pritchard is the recent accounting standard oo goodwill. Pritchard's last year end was on December 29, 1985. Had it been three days later, Pritchard would have had to comply with this standard last year. As it was, it wrote off £24.55 million goodwill and has to decide what to do with the remaining £65.3 million before the end of this year. Writing it off would climinate shareholders' funds. The accountancy standard implies that this goodwill has no value or at least that its value declines over time. Mr Ashcroft proved this to be untrue yesterday.

Goodwill is not Pritchard's only problem. The preliminary statement also showed oet current liabilities, which means that Pritchard would not be able to pay all its bills (including overdrafts) were they to come in at the same time. That, bowever, has less to do with accountants than with Pritchard's recent ruo of trading problems and the collapse of ICC Oil Services, a 46 per cent owned

If the accountancy profession is to become truly market oriented, then it will have to set realistic accounting standards. Mr Asbcroft may oot have needed a set of report and accounts to put a value on Pritchard, as he already operates io a similar business so he knows what they are worth, but private shareholders depend on published information. Those who have huog on to their shares have reasoo to thank Mr Ashcroft.

Lloyds Bank Plc offer for Standard Chartered PLC.

Documents relating to the above offer were posted yesterday in London to shareholders of Standard Chartered.

Any shareholder who has not received the documents within the next few days may obtain copies from Lloyds Merchant Bank Limited, Corporate Finance Division, 40/66 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4EL or The Secretary, Lloyds Bank Plc, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS.



ATHOROUGHBRED AMONGST BANKS.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES COMMODITIES WALL STREET New York (agencies) — Shares were mixed in featureless, early trading yesterday, after opening slightly higher. About half an hour after trading started, the Dow Jones industrial average had managed to rise by 0.74 of a point to 1.788.07. 102 100 s 10 STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES DOLLAR SPOT RATES Market raise they have been seen as a seen as 6000 May 12 1.5481-1.5470 2.1319-2.1384 64.47-68.67 12.4208-12.446 1.1025-1.1035 3.3610-3.365 223.40-226.84 213.65-213.55 2304.31-2310.44 1.4543-11.4927 10.6952-10.7130 10.8552-10.862 246.06-29.45 23.59-23.63 2.7874-2.7918 upturn in share prices.

Declining stocks outnumbered rising ones by a small margin and the composite averages were mixed. Oil stocks continued to edge higher. Texaco led the active list, up by ¼ to 33¼. Five of the 10 most active stocks were unchanged as dull trading patterns continued. 2.2070-2 2.5020-2 0.7465-0 1.3790-1 7.0300-7 7.4150-7 MEAT AND LIVESTOCK Redolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. 100 198.4-97.8 201.8-00.6 205.4-04.8 208.6-07.8 212.4-11.8 COPPER HIGH GRADE trial average had managed to rise by 0.74 of a point to 1,788.07.

The gain in April's retail sales, though small at 0.5 per cent, compared with the expected 1 per cent, failed to 7,8150 7,458 2,0250 8,030 2,1635 2,1702 1,7935 1,5002 2,4435;2,444 8,060 7,004 160,85-1450,9 149,25-1450,9 145,25-145,7 130,15-138,30 1,527-15,22 d pw(-283) GR: Pess, 77.45p per kg for (+0.33) England and Wales: 1306-96 1334-22 1359-58 1388-96 1405-03 1420-16 ___3375 May 9 May 12 Мау 12 May 12 May 9 th 1975 was up at 76.0 (day's range 75.9-76.0). Rates supplied by Barcinya Bank HOFEX and Extel. "Libyde Bank in Pritzer
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Burmah has bulging purse for takeovers

Burman Oil is going shopping for acquisitions. Its purse will be bulging, and not only with the £86 million proceeds of yesterday's rights issue. It has £75 million of cash in hand, and a strong balance sheet. and a strong balance sheet.
It also has the rump of its investment and distribution divisions to sell, with a book value of about £40 million and with every chance of pocketing a fair amount of the proceeds this year.

As the chart shows, the timing of the issue could not be more opportune. While there may still be some bid premium in the present price. the shares appear to be distancing themselves from the purer oil production

Only 12 per cent of Burmah's 1985 pretax profit came from oil, a proportion which will undoubtedly fall this year, while Castrol and Speciality Chemicals (accounting for 66 per cent and 8 per cent respectively) will benefit from lower oil prices. The temptation to take advantage of its strong share price to raise enough money

itself even further away from the beleaguered oil sector proved too strong to resist. The market would have preferred to see a specific acquisition earmarked for the money, especially as the competition for the sort of speciality chemicals companies

to enable the group to move

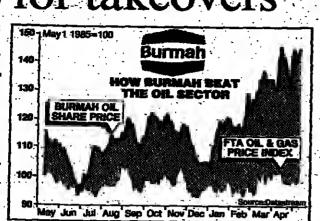
Burmah wants is fierce. Burmah has its eye on a clutch of potential acquisitions, and is deep in negotiations with several in the range

up to £25 million. The rights issue also gives the flexibility to strike quickly if a company which is not overvalued appears to be for

Burmah is seen as being in the final stages of a long process of recovery and rationalization, but of having insufficient internal growth potential. Castrol and oil production are relatively mature, while the Speciality Chemicals division is too small. If it does not succeed now, it will not be for want of money.

Mrs Fields

a gust of fresh American air to per cept. London. The company, now being valued at £210 million, s aged 20 when she opened



band Randall have opened 300 stores selling "cookies" throughout the United States

Backed by sophisticated plan to open 100 more stores this year, including four in London: The company is now raising money to pay for this expansion. Borrowings stand at \$56.2 million (£36.26) but, after the flotation, which will raise \$24 million new money after the company's share of expenses and the transfer of some debt to MF Holdings, a private company controlled by Debbi and Randolph Fields. borrowings will fall to just \$7

Why is Mrs Fields being floated on the London mar-ket rather than in New York? Of last year's \$72.6 million turnover, 97 per cent was in America but the plan is to diversify geographically.

Having chosen London. the company was restricted to the Unlisted Securities Market because Debbi and Randolph are not prepared to see their stake fall below 80 per

. With only 20 per cent in public hands, Mrs Fields can use the tax losses arising in MF Holdings, owned directly and indirectly by Debbi and Randolph and their charita-ble trusts ble trusts.

Profits have grown quickly and are forecast to rise from \$6.76 million before tax in 1985 to not less than \$18.5 million this year. Allowing for the benefit of lower interest charges, that reflects Mrs Fields Inc has brought a trading improvement of 71

Against that background. the offer for sale price of 140p. is making the offer for sale alongside J Henry Schröder Wagg, the issue is a first. Goldman Sachs has not been involved in bringing companies to the London market

Mrs Fields should have given the American bank a taste for London listings.

Sears

Sears, the footwear and ge eral retailer; turned in dull results for the year to January 31. Indeed, had it not been for a contribution of £9.6 million from Foster Brothers, the men's clothing retailer acquired a year ago, pretax profits would have been flat.

As it was, the pretax figure was up 5.7 per cent from £175.2 million to £185.2 million. Net interest costs rose from £2.6 million- to £8.6 million as Sears repaid Fosters's £40 million of

With the exception of footwear, all parts of the business had a record year. Sears blames last summer's dismal weather for the 14 per cent fall in profits from the shoe outlets, which include Dolcis, Saxone and Freeman, Hardy

While footwear is the main profit earner, contributing 41 per cent of profit, stores, which include Selfridges and Wallis, earned 34 per cent of profit. Excluding the Fosters acquisition, stores profits rose 14 per cent. The 860 William Hill out-

lets should gain from the relaxation of regulations allowing television and soft drinks into the shops, while the acquisition of 360 hetting shops in Belgium should add £3 million to profit initially.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Institutional buying lifts shares

The City was a much happi-er place yesterday as institutional investors decided the time was right for buying again after staying on the sidelines for so long.

Encouraged by the Government's profit-sharing plan, bints of lower interest rates by Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary and at least three new takeover situations, prices pushed ahead over a broad front.

The FT 30-share index rose by 11.9 points to 1,342.4, while the FT-SE 100 climbed by 19.5 points to 1,623.3. Jobbers, taken by surprise at the sudden change of mood, were caught short of stock in some quarters, leading to many double-figure rises.

Leaders to climb between 10p and 27p included British Telecom at 240p, Glaxo 980p, Hawker 583p and Royal In-

Against the trend, BOC Group dropped by 10p to 322p on further consideration of Monday's figures. An £86 Monday's figures. An £86 million rights issue from Barmah Oil took the recent shine out of oil shares. Burmah closed 20p lower at Debtor (130p) Gold Grn Trot (185p) Granyte Surface (58p) Granyte Surface (58p) Green (E) (120p) Jarvis Porter (105p)

354p and BP eased 7p to 573p in sympathy.

Elsewhere, builders, stores and foods all made good progress, while breweries were progress, while breweries were some stores and foods all made good profits tornor-row. Of the latest bids, rticularly strong ahead of particularly strong aneau or the reporting season, which begins with Grand Metropolitan tomorrow. Bass at 782p and Whitbread at 285p, due on Wednesday of next week,

respectively.
Stores were helped by satisfactory profits from Sears - up 3½p to 118½p - and irmation of buoyant retail sales last month. Lower mortgages and the prospect of increased public spending lift-ed construction shares, where

Tarmac at 460p and Costain at

Running account credit in-

creased from £186 million in February to £223 million in

March, while that advanced

on bank credit cards rose from

£790 million to £839 million.

at the end of March was

£21,734 million, £170 million

Retail sales volume in

March was up in most spend-

ing categories, according to

the Department of Trade and

Sales of clothing and foot-

wear rose by 9 per cent, those of household goods by 3.1 per

cent and those of other non-

Food retailers missed out

Estimate dispute

food goods by 2.9 per cent.

up on February.

The total credit putstanding

EQUITIES ..

advanced by 24p and 15p

pation of good profits tomor-row. Of the latest bids, Pritchard Services stood out with a 33p gain to 118p on the unwelcome terms from Hawley Group, which was 3p easier at 128p.

Hoggett Bowers returned from suspension at 117p, np 9p, on the well-signposted offer from Blue Arrow, which fell by 18p to 363p. DF Bevan, suspended on Monday at 38p, came back at 49p on the terms from Wheway Watson, while marked up £2.50 to £12.50 on news of a possible approach. Finally, BHP jumped 23p to

RECENT ISSUES

376p in response to increased terms from Bell Resources. British Aerospace recovered 18p to 563p after the annual meeting. Takeover favourites to attract support included RHP at 190p, Redfern 330p, Desoutter 315p, Noble and Lund 128p, FS Ratcliffe 200p and Fosco 288p, all between 7p and 18p history

Electricals were supported by the favourable circular from Greenwell. STC improved by 6p to 128p and BSR put on 8p to 138p on the possible flotation of the Bulpitt subsidiary. Bumper profits boosted Datasery 20p to 190p. WSL Holdings gained 9p to 190p (after 195p)

Wellcome (120p) Wickes (140p)

Ashley Incit N/P
F&G Euro N/P
Greycost N/P
Hestasr N/P
Hestasr N/P
Hestasr N/P
President Ent N/P
Rathers N/P
Rosensuch N/P
Sanchi & S N/P
Sale Tilney N/P

ahead of a company In firm foods, United Bis

in firm foods, United Biscuits at 245p, RHM 202p, Iceland Frezen 527p and Freshbake 90p, were favoured, up by 6p to 23p. In thin trading, Body Shop was called 45p higher at 625p. Dixons at 342p and Wool-math, 805p, dimbed by 16p. worth, 805p, climbed by 16p and 20p, awaiting takeover developments, but Style feli by 14p to 226p after losses.

Reebok's growth prospects continued to excite the parent company, Pentland at 735p. np 65p. AB Ports at 580p and European Ferries, 142p, recovered by 12p and 6p.

Trafalgar House advanced by 14p to 312p on further reaction to recent results and the acquisition of John

Commercial Union at 329p and General Accident, 859p, hardened 9p each on hopes of modest first-quarter profits today against losses for the same period last year.

Good profits helped Chesterfield Properties to a 15p rise to 430p. Cable and Wireless gained 22p to 667p in response to a broker's recom-mendation.

Shop sales up 2% in spring spree

The spring surge in retail sum credit advanced dropped sales was greater than original-from £950 million in February ly estimated, according to £770 million in March. official figures released

Final retail sales volume in March was 2.2 per cent up on February, and well above previous highs. The strong March rise, the

announcement of which-has come as a surprise to many retailers, reflects sales delayed by the exceptionally cold February weather, as well as the unusual event of a March Easter. The last time that Easter occurred in March was

Both factors boosted sales in March, according to officials, and neither will have been folly picked up by seasonal adjustment factors. The index of sales volume

March was 119.8 (1980=100), compared with on the spending rise, sales volume dipping by 0.1 per the previous record of 117.5 last August. Despite the strength of retail

sales, there was a fall in the ary and £2,739 million in

Profits up at Smith & Nephew

By Clare Dobie

First quarter profits at Smith & Nephew Associated, the medical and healthcare products company, rose from £13.6 million to £16.8 million hefore tax.

The textile and personal hygiene businesses did well. healthcare was up to expectations and the toiletries side was down. The only real disappointment was the plas-tics and tape business, but that should benefit from the decline in the dollar,

Affiliated Hospital Products, acquired early last year, is benefiting from strong demand for surgical and examination gloves, boosted by the Aids scare.

Turnover rose from £99.9

million to £104 million in the three months to March 22, but it would have been £12.4 million higher if not for exrencies knocked profits by £800,000 in reducing the sterling profit of overseas

DTI gets tough on unfair imports

By Teresa Poole

unfair trade practices is to be stepped up, Mr Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, announced yesterday.

ports into this country, the Department of Trade and Industry has set up an unfair trade unit which will coordinate work against all forms of unfair trade.

Government action against cases for consideration by the the illegal dumping of over- European Commission which seas goods in Britain and other has responsibility for enforcing the European Economic Community's legislation.

About 50 cases arising in member countries are pursued In response to an increase in each year and at the moment the number of complaints there are actions against Japan from British industrialists and on photocopiers and domestic trade associations about im- freezers, against China on paintbrushes, and against Turkey, Romania, Mexico and Israel over acrylic fibres.

Mr Clark was prompted to expand the work already done by the anti-dumping unit by In particular, it will help appeals for help from all companies to prepare specific sectors of industry.

BAe orders 'buoyant'

chairman, Sir Austin Pearce, shareholders that Balfour said at yesterday's annual Bearty has had a good intake meeting that orders were of orders, particularly in Britbuilding up for the company ain, and BICC Technologies in addition to a £5 billion was continuing its improveaircraft order from Saudi ment, but there were delays Агаріа.

The British Aerospace man, Sir William Barlow, told and hesitation in the energy

'ICL made d progress

years and has continued its leadership in promoting Open Systems standards for information systems.

* New products, many arising from collaborations, came on stream. Increased volumes were handled by new distribution channels.

* The effects of staff and management training programmes were reflected in our ability to manage the business in turbulent market conditions.

RESULTS IN BRIEF	1985 £m	1984 £m
Turnover	1037-8	942:6
Profit before Tax	53.8	40.3
Return on Capital employed	24%	19%
Turnover per employee (£)	£50,300	£43,000

support as the results benefit the group, our shareholders and, not surprisingly, our

highly visible results.

OUR RESULTS

AREN'T THE ONLY

ATTRACTIVE THINGS

WE PRODUCE

each of our companies strategy for growth. It's an initiative which we enthusiastically

-Innovation in both design and production for Pretty Polly certainly achieved

This drive for improvement underpins



* ICL benefited from the strategies implemented in preceding

RESULTS IN BRIEF	1985 £m	1984 £m
 Turnover	1037-8	942.6
Profit before Tax	53.8	40.3
Return on Capital employed	24%	19%
Turnover per employee (£)	£50,300	£43,000

We should be talking to each other.

All the experts and all the conventional wisdom told us we couldn't build a strong brand in a commodity market. So we did.



It doesn't matter what it says on the label as long as the price is right'. That's the classic consumer response to commodity products.

Unfortunately it was the consumers' attitude to (and the main problem with) the 'dilutables' section of the soft drink market—the products popularly known as 'squashes'.

In the fiercely competitive grocery market, branded products were under intense pressure from own-label. It was obvious only the strongest brands would survive.

That was hardly a description fitting Kia-Ora. Trailing in third place, it had a very long history, stretching back to its launch in 1903 by an Australian. (He gave it the name which means 'good health' in Maori, but why is a very long story indeed.)

The trouble was, market forces were conspiring to make sure it had very little future. Until Schweppes made it the subject of an exemplary piece of brand management:

More of a mêlée than a market.

Over 40% of take home soft drinks are 'dilutable' but half of this sector was in the hands of own-label. Kia-Ora was third of the three important brands in the market place so was in grave danger of being crushed between a hammer (the branded

P Jot Ca bit as 19: mc Wr Price the lot sign character wat

competition) and an anvil (own label). Many companies would have thrown in the towel and let the Brand atrophy.

But not Schweppes.

It wouldn't be easy. It would require a great deal of risk, investment and management skill. But it could be done.

Too big to ignore.

Schweppes' verdict on the 'dilutables' sector was that it was too big to ignore. Schweppes couldn't achieve their objective of being the total soft drinks company without a substantial presence in the sector.

It's also the point of entry into the market for many young consumers, who drink around two thirds of all 'dilutables'.

We created a cult'.
And so it was.

The first commercial featured a cartoon character called. The Kia-Ora Kid and his dog Fedora. He would only share Kia-Ora with his dog, while a number of other characters, desperate for a sip tried to get themselves in on the act.

Hence the cry, 'I'll be your dawg!,' which, within a few weeks of the launch, was echoing across school playgrounds throughout the country.

That was just the beginning. Amongst other promotions, the characters featured on watches, pencil cases and stationery kits. A highly successful Kia-Ora club was formed and it has already attracted

A triumphant return.

The dilutables market has grown by 9% since the Kia-Ora re-launch and Kia-Ora has grown by 59%. It's now the number two brand in the market as well as having become the main contender in the standard orange sector during 1985, which is important because orange accounts for nearly 60% of all dilutables sold.

Schweppes have reinforced success with the introduction of tetra packs, a low sugar variant and several new flavours.

As Derek Williams, the Managing Director of Schweppes. Limited says:— 'We feel very proud of achieving something that many marketing men will tell you is impossible.

We've taken a stagnating

brand in a commodity market dominated by own-label, and profitably revitalised it.

The brand is going from strength to

strength and is tangible proof of what can be achieved by single-minded management.



Kia-Ora's attack on the market started with a complete reappraisal of the entire sector, aided by considerable consumer research. From this a strategy emerged to significantly reposition the Brand.

The product was confirmed as highly acceptable to the discriminating 5-15 year old palate. The next and most obvious move was to abandon the small glass bottles and introduce plastic bottles in four sizes up to 3 litres.

A massive £6 million was invested in a brand new 'state of the art' manufacturing plant at Aylesbury. An aggressive pricing strategy was agreed and the product was ready for relaunch.

I'll be your dawg!

At this point, Schweppes called in the BMP advertising agency. Together, they developed a strategy involving an equal appeal to both mothers and children.

Chief Executive Chris
Powell recalls—'The Schweppes
people had certainly done their
homework and they gave us an
excellent brief which enabled us
to create something more than
an advertising campaign.

30,000 members.

And on top of that, an adventure holiday company have even named their most popular holiday the Kia-Ora Kids Multi-Activity Adventure.

So, for thirsty eight year olds, the Brand is everywhere.

Casbury Schweppes

MANAGEMENT
PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE



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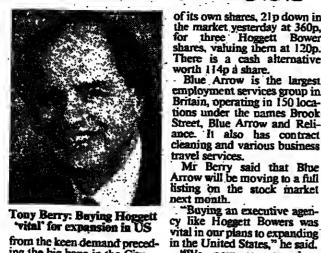
American business

A hig takeover deal in the United States is being lined up by Mr Tony Berry, head of the Blue Arrow employment agency group, after yesterday's agreed £16.2 million acquisition of the avenution tion of the executive recruit-ment specialist Hoggett

Mr Berry said: "There is a huge market in the United States which we intend to break into in a hig way. We are looking at acquiring a husiness with a turnover of around £50. million or more.

The flurry of takeover activity since Blue Arrow came to the Unlisted Securities Market two years ago valued at £3 million has now turned it into a £100 million group.

Hoggett Bowers bandles the recruitment of top-level appointments and has benefited



Blue Arrow aiming

to acquire large

Tony Berry: Baying Hoggett 'vital' for expansion in US

from the keen demand preceding the big bang in the City.

The company is expected to make not less than £1.1 mildeveloping into a widely spread services company and lion in the current year.

Bailey Morris reports on the Fed's significant new faces

White House acts to contain Volcker's power

The Reagan Administration has announced two key appointments to the Federal Reserve Board which are designed to check the power of the chairman, Mr Paul Volcker, and broaden the international expertise of the central bank, officials said vectorial.

yesterday.

But they said the proposed elevations of Mr Mannel Johnson to vice-chairman and Mr Heinz Robert Relier to a forthcoming vacancy on the board did not constitute the revolt against Mr Volcker's firm rule which had been predicted in recent months.

Mr Heller, a senior vice-president and international economist for the Bank of America, is closer to the supply-side school of economic thought than the monetarist school, but he is not consid-ered a hard-liner. He enjoys broad support among economists spanning the ideological spectrum because of his knowledge of international

The fact that Mr Johnson was nominated to fill the mexpired term of Mr Preston Martin, the present vice-chair-man, over other top candi-dates, says much about the pivotal role he is expected to play as number two

It was Mr Johnson, former assistant Treasury Secretary for economic policy, who re-jected the appointment of Mr Heller over Mr William Gibson, the former front-runner, who had declined to accept the job unless he was named vicechairman. Mr Gibson, chief eennmist for Republichank Corporation of Dallas, was approached about the job, but was not offered the vice-chairmanship, officials



but still in charge

Indeed, the White House has rejected all attempts by seated governors and potential nominees to force it to make promises which would under-mine Mr Volcker's authority as chairman, a position he holds until August next year.

Mr Martin resigned abrupt ly leading a revolt against Mr Volcker, but losing a bid for a promise from the White House that he would subsequently be named chairman when the joh opens next

As vice-chairman Mr Martin attempted to forge the new Reagan-appointed majority on the board into a coalition that would force Mr Volcker to accept easier monetary policies to fuel the US economy.

Mr Johason is expected to play a more conciliatory role as vice-chairman. Although be joined in the highly-publicized four-three vote against Mr Volcker on February 24 to lower the US discount rate, he belped to arrange a consequent compromise. This allowed Mr Volcker to save face hy publicly supporting the rate cut which he later announced repayments.

£2.2 million Edington shares for market

By Lawrence Lever

Edington intends to be a

insurance broking and invest-

ment management services. It

The growth of financial

conglomerates aimed at the

institutions and multinationals in anticipation of big bang

has diminished the availabil-

ity of top quality services

tailored to substantial private client husiness, Mr Angus

Scrimgeour, chief executive of

Edington, said yesterday.

Edington has been created

to fill this gap, and we believe we shall be the only full

service financial institution in

the north of England primarily

Mr Scrimgeour, who was

formerly responsible for

Citibank's north of England

corporate business, believes that many successful private

companies do not receive

players in the commercial

dedicated to this market."

A blow was struck for the junior financial services one-stop financial services league yesterday with the pubgroup providing commercial league yesterday with the pub-lic launch of Edington, a banking and financial services institution aiming to serve medium-size private compawill provide loans itself of up to £500,000 and syndicate those above that figure. The minimum loan will be £50,000.

About £2.2 million shares in Edington are being offered through the leading regional broker. Henry Cooke Lumsden (HCL), at £3 each, with a minimum subscription level of 1.5 million shares (£4.5million). About 85 per cent of the offer, which is not underwritten, is already spoken for by a cluster of institutions. These include HCL, which

will take a minimum 20 per cent stake in Edington. in return for 20 per cent of the equity in HCL. This is valued at £1.35 million, putting a notional paper value of £6.75 million on HCL.

million on HCL.
Others taking a stake in
Edington are two New York banks - Bessemer Trust Co and ELM Securities - and two as yet unnamed, leading proper service from the big British insurance companies.

banking and corporate finance field. In addition to servicing the companies, he hopes to manage the personal financial

affairs of the proprietors.
Two directors of HCL, including Mr David Adams, HCL's managing director, will be non-executive directors of Edington, and the husiness will operate from premises adjacent to HCL's head office in King Street, Manchester.

Mr Adams says that HCL's independent status has won it a large amount of non-institutional business away from brokers taken over by other institutions. HCL also hopes to continue operating on an agency basis. Edington shares will not be quoted on the stock market, although Mr Scrimgeour says that it is intended to apply for a full listing within five years.

Edington is projecting pretax profits of £170,000 in its first year, rising to £780,000 and £1.1 million in the next two years. Some directors have unconditional options to subscribe for shares at their £1 par value rather than the £3 offer price.

Wholesale lender launched

The mortgage market gained another new entrant vesterday with the launch by Kleinwort Benson, the City merchant bank, of the Mortfinance to lending institutions.

MFC will not provide retail originator of the mortgage. will simply provide administrative services, acting as the agent for MFCin collecting

Mr Roger Boden, a director operative with the board made of Kleinwort, said vesterday that the role of MFC was "to fund mortgage loans at low cost without recourse to the originator of the mortgage, whilst leaving the originator its day-to-day relationship with its clients.

This would enable mortgage market lenders, which will pay MFC an annual fee of 0.1 per cent of the outstanding loan. to concentrate on writing and servicing loans without funding or caoital constraints." Mr Boden added: "In effect.

up of representatives of a cross-section of the institutions supplying the mortgages." It will have a nominal capital which will be held in trust largely for the benefit of the lenders to MFC.

The new company anticipates that a target of loans of more than £200 million is a possibility by the end of the year. It has signed contracts to provide loans to Kleinwort and Allied Dunbar, and it is negotiating with Chemical Bank and Bank of Boston.

By Our City Staff

gage Funding Corporation, a wholesale lender of mongage loans, but will focus on lending to institutions which want to provide mortgages to the public. The ultimate lender, or

All MFC loans are to be MFC will be a funding cofully insured against default.

Shops dispute estimates of strong retail sales By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor Retailers, which have been seasonal adjustment has been cial department stores and

seeing normal seasonal selling quite precise, particularly as it parterns upset by the long winter and late spring are puzzled by the Government Easter break fell in March. But estimates which show a strong equally retailers may be reretail sales in March.

Reports to the Retail Consortium, the trade body which speaks for most retailers, have indicated good, but not spectacular sales during March and declining mortgage rates and imo April. The spring lift-might also have unleashed off in do it yourself sales usually seen in March did not happen, according to the Consortium, Nor was there the usual surge in sales of fashion clothing. The blame was squarely on the weather.

Uoderlining the point are reports since that both DIY goods. and fashion, with gardening The Consortium is still goods, have shown hig sales looking to retail sales to surges over the past fortnight as the weather has shown

some improvement. partment of Trade and Indus-Government figures it is pos-try yesterday put the sible that the annual increase seasonally adjusted volume could prove to be 4 per cent or index of retail sales for March more.
at 119.8, a 2.2 per cent Bouyant sales of domestic increase on the February total electrical appliances in March and 5.8 per cent up on March were reported by Rumbelows last year. In the first quarter with its 400 outlets selling a the level of sales was I per cent wide range of electrical and higher than in the previous electronic goods. Sales were three months and 4 per cent op in value about 15 per cent, up on last year's first quarter.

The Consortium said: "The March figures are rather surprising because they do not equate with the general mood growth especially in audio among retailers reporting to us." The difference could be accounted for by a number of factors, the Consortium Smith, chairman and chief

It questions whether the Selfridges, the Lewis's provin- inflation.

was the first time for some years that the whole of the strained in their judgement of sales because their expectadramatic.

The effects of the Budget spending on more expensive items for the home such as electrical appliances, furniture and improvements, the Consortium suggested. That could have offset the indifferent showing in sales of fashion items. DIY and gardening

increase by 3 per cent during this year, compared with Final figures from the De-trend is as charted by the

a trend which continued in April. said Mr Ian Gray, the chain's managing director.

He added: "There has been goods, compact disc players and microwave ovens. Mr Geoffrey Maitland executive of Sears, parent of Britain's biggest chain of foot-wear outlets, said: "Sales were not all that exciting until but when the weather changed for the better a fortnight ago the whole picture has changed. Sales increases have been

the market yesterday at 360p, for three Hoggett Bower shares, valuing them at 120p.

There is a cash alternative worth 114p a share. Blue Arrow is the largest

employment services group in Britain, operating in 150 loca-tions under the names Brook Street, Blue Arrow and Reli-

ance. It also has contract cleaning and various business

Mr Berry said that Blue Arrow will be moving to a full listing on the stock market

We now see ourselves

intend to look, at areas such as

travel services.

At the 21 department stores of the John Lewis Partnership, which had been seeing some mixed trading results during the earlier part of April, sales in the week ended May 3 rose oo annual comparison 12.2 per cent in value.

In the 14 weeks to May 3 sales were overall up 11.3 per cent against an expectation for the half year of a 10.4 per cent

Gardening goods sales finally took off, with buyers reporting sales up by a third compared with the same peri-od last year. Fashion items were four of John Lewis's 10 best selling ranges, with some fashion goods, showing increases of nearly 50 per cent.

Other trade reports indicate an upturn in clothing and footwear sales as consumers prepare themselves for forthcoming foreign holidays.

A big surge in DIY sales and

reported by B & Q. Britain's biggest DIY chain which is part of Woolworths. At 78 of. the stores which open on: Sundays the last three Sunbest yet, said B & Q which reported sales throughout the chain up on annual comparison by 15 per cent in real terms excluding the effects of

TERFORD AGAIN RAISE HEIR GLASSES TO A RECORD PROFIT-IR £18.5 MILLION

Woolwich takes over society

By Our City Staff

The marriage plans of the Woolwich Equitable Building Society, which pulled out of a £15 hillion merger with the Nationwide last November. took off again yesterday with the announcement of a merger with the Property Owners Building Society. Yesterday's merger, howev-

cr. is far less a marriage of equals than a takeover of the Property Owners which has assets of £300 million and operates from a single branch

Highamshas increased its holding in the Manchester Ship Canal Company, for

which it made a cash hid on.

The hid was triggered by Higham's buying further pref-

erence shares giving it 31 per

cent of the company's voting rights. It now has 71.62 per

cent of the preference shares

and 30.55 per cent of the ordinary shares. The offer

6 HAZLEWOOD FOODS: Singalu, a subsidiary, has ac-quired Paul Hoskin, a pickles producer, for £217,000, satisfied by 14,170 new Hazlewood or-

dinary shares and £103.075

cash.

• ASSET TRUST CO: The board has agreed, conditional

in Cavendish Place, in the West End of London. The Woolwich has assets of £7.3 billion and more than 400

Mr Donald Kirkham, chief executive of the Woolwich. said yesterday the linking of the two societies "gives members of the Property Owners access to a national network of branches offering a wide variety of competitive financial

services and products".

Highams steps up Canal holding

By Judith Humley, Commercial Property Correspondent

The board of Manchester

Ship has rejected Higham's offer and is telling its share-

valued its property portfolio at £30,8 million, but the plum,

from Higham's point of view, is the 300-acre Barton site four

miles from Manchester's city

holders not to accept it. Manchester Ship Canal last

price is 625p cash per ordinary centre, which could be profit-

share and 3001/2p per prefer- ably developed for retailing if

the planners agree.

City Council.

Highams is the private com-pany of Mr. John Whittaker,

who failed to get himself and

the managing director of Highams on to the board of the Ship Canal Company at the annual meeting in Febru-

ary. His opponents included

directors from Manchester

income 7,492 (6,442), tax 2,323

The Property Owners' chairman, the Earl of Kinnoul, said the changes in the building society industry, coupled with the new legislation for societies, had forced a reappraisal of strategy.

He added that, although the society was not relinquishing its independence lightly, a merger with the Woolwich would provide the maximum benefits to members and staff of the society.

aterford Glass Group ple are delighted to announce record pre-tax profits of IR£18.5 million in 1985 - an increase of 27% from IR£14.6 million in 1984. Once again this is largely due to the continuing success of Waterford Crystal and Aynsley China.

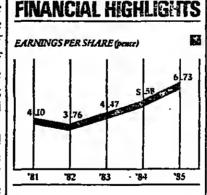
Net borrowings were further reduced by 52% to IR£22m compared with IR£45m in 1984 and, with the debt/ equity ratio falling from 47% to 27%, we also have a considerably strengthened balance sheet. This has been helped by another sound trading performance, further reductions in crystal inventones and the proceeds from the sale of our 60% interest in Switzer Group.

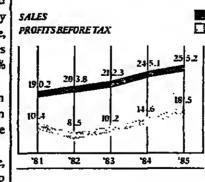
The 1985 accounts include IR£8.3m extraordinary items mainly arising from our determined efforts to rationalise the Smith Group's operations.

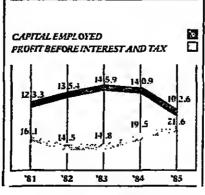
A final dividend of LAp net per share, together with an interim dividend of LOp represents an increase of 20% over 1984. Waterford Crystal

With the United States still the dominant market, and sales reaching record levels in both Ireland and the UK, Waterford Crystal profits rose from IR£11.6m to IR£14.7m in 1985.

During 1986 our position will be further strengthened by important new developments - the completion of a new crystal and china gallery at Waterford







costing over IRflm, and increased Waterford crystal production. This will not only enable us to satisfy tourist demand as well as our existing customers, but also attack new markets.

Aynsley China Since Waterford took over Aynsley in 1970, profits have multiplied by almost 30 times to reach a new record in 1985. The successful introduction of new Aynsley designs in the US will continue, as will the shop-in-shop concept for crystal and china being extended throughout selected stores in

the UK. Switzer Group Results incorporate IR£1.7m pre-tax profit achieved in 1985. Waterford's 60% share of Switzer's after-tax profits was IR£0.4m. At 31st December 1985 Waterford disposed of its interests in this department store group to the House of Fraser who will remain major customers of Waterford Crystal and

Aynsley China. Smith Group A further loss of IR£1.6m was recorded by this group in 1985. A 🖁 strategy of concentrating on core Renault distribution business and reducing borrowings is in place.

John Hinde Pre-tax printing profits remained at IR£500,000 which is unchanged from

WATERFORD GLASS GROUP plc

For the full 1985 Report & Accounts, please send this coupon to: The Secretary, Waterford Glass Group plc, Kilbarry, Waterford, Ireland.



Adam & Company..... . 10.507 . 10.75 .notmentai Trust...

GOMPANY NEWS inter alia on the approval of the company's shareholders and warrant holders to acquire Heritable Investment Management, a subsidiary of Worms & Co. for 1,450,000 new ordinary and 550,000 convertible preference shares convertible into a maximum of 550,000 new ordinary.

BRICKHOUSE DUDLEY: tion in the Glynwed offer docu-ment the directors of Brickhouse have declared a second interim dividend of 2.05p net in licu of a final.

e STYLO: Results for year to February 1. Dividend 4.5p (same). Figures in £000. Turnover 49.576 (58.752), pretax loss 259 (2.350 profit), tex 154 (514). extraordinary credit 1,660 (100 charge), after tax and extraordinary items 1,247 profit (1,736). Loss per share 2.05p (8.26p earnings).

CHESTERFIELD PROB-ERTIES: Results for 1985.

(2,764). Earnings per share 25.83p. (18.83). The group's investment properties have been independently revalued at open market value at £126,974,000. • SNOWDON & BRIDGE: Company has acquired the wholesale grocery and cash-and-carry business of A H Craddock. of Brownbills, near Bir mingham. The cash consideration of about £400,000 does not include any payment for goodwill. Company has been granted a 12-year lease of Craddock's warehouse premises at Brownhills. The acquisition will enable Snowden & Bridge to

O DATASERV: Results 1985. Final 1.65 cents (1.15), making 2.25 cents (1.75). Figures in \$000. Gross revenue. 138,981 (101,047) 138,981 (101,047 reclassified) earnings before tax 6.012 (3,449), taxes 2,507 (1.339).

More company

APPOINTMENTS

Jonas Woodhead & Sons: Mr Derek Norton has become group managing director and

Boothbourne Properties: Mr Paul J Pozzoni has been made managing director.

Newmarket Venture Capital: Dr Caroline Vaughan, Mr Tim Lowden and Mr. Tom Shaw have been named as

Gibbs Hartley Cooper: Mr Peter Ahlas, Mr Richard Sheehan, Mr John Evans, Mr Brian Hough and Mr Michael Warner have been made

China Coast Technology Investment: Mr Colin Kidd has become macaging

Grundy Catering: Mr Richard Elms joins the board as Michael Gates joins the company as maoufacturiog

IGG Communications: Mr Humphrey Metzgen has been named as managing director of the company and as a director of the group's holding company, International Gem-

Rutter Services Group: Mr Steart Rutter has become managing director.

Trevor Bass Associates: Mr Patrick Lay has joined the

Oslo government admits it 'misled' on devaluation

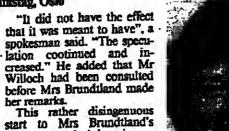
Norway's new Labour government was reluctant to devalue its currency and even before taking office was issuing misleading statements in the hope of avoiding such a move, officials have admitted.

The krone was devalued by 12 per cent on Monday, three days after the new Prime Minister, Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, took over from her Conservative predecessor, Mr Kaare Willoch.

lo announcing the decision, Mrs Brundtland blamed the price of oil, which has fallen this year from more than \$30 a barrel to about \$14, for forcing her to take the action, saying she "really had no other choice" and the economy was "out of control".

But as recently as May 3, Mrs Brundtland, commenting on speculation on the Norwegian krone on international currency markets, said her government had oo intentioo

That statement, the Prime Minister's office confirmed yesterday, had been less a matter of policy than an attempt to cool down the



potential unpopularity of the Mrs Brandtland: "economy was out of control?

With food and consumer durables already among the most expensive in the world. the prospect of a stabilized krone in the currency market and more competitive exports in return for still higher prices at home is hardly calculated to infuse the average housewife with the joys of a Nordie

brave new administration -

immediately notable for her

appointment of seven women

to a cabinet of 17, probably a

world record - reflects the

devaluation.

Much Norwegian food is imported, if only from its Scandinaviao trading partners, and subsidies on domestie products have already come under fire from all sides of the political spectrum. Cars are only the most covered of many consumer goods that are



out manufactured in Norway

·But the new government has resolved to show no mercy to those who will suffer from its austerity measures, and has so far received as much praise

for its boldness as opprobrium for its severity. Mrs Bruodtlaod has stressed from the beginning that taxes on higher incomes will be one of her priorities.

Those who have carned most from Norway's wealth will have to bear the heaviest burden", she promises. The appeal to deep-rooted Scandinavian principles of equality

among wage earners in particular, may be calculated but it is no less effective for that. The government estimates

that the price of imported goods will rise three per cent this year - causing an extra one per cent rise in the cost of living index - and five per cent next year.

Some critics, most predictably the former Prime Minister, are far from convinced that the inflationary effect might not be much greater. Pay negotiations are con-

tinuing in the public sector. and trade union leaders are said to be incensed, in a year that has already seen some of the worst industrial conflict in Norway shistory, that the new government refuses to build the effects of devaluation into its bargaining position. Even the Federation of Nor-

wegian industries has ex-pressed surprise that the devaluation was announced before negotiations had

These are questions of timhowever. Few disagree with the assessment of Mr Hermod Skanland; head of the Central Bank, that "in our positioe any country would have used this instrument".

COMPANY NEWS Wheway to offer • M&G FUND OF INVEST-MENT TRUST SHARES: The final distribution on the income units for the period May 13, 1985 to May 11, 1986 will be 2.8p (2.5p), payable on July 7. £4.4m for Bevan

merchants to general cugineering group.

The offer of two Wheway

Figures in £000. Turnover 3,343 (2,209), pretax profit 763 (450), tax 298 (199). Earnings per share 10.7p (6.5). Restated to include results. of Birtz Design and values Bevan at £4.4 million Graphics on a merger account-ing basis. Board is confident that group will achieve continued and each Bevan share at 54p. All Bevan shareholders will receive a second interim dividend of 1p a share in lieu of a The company has placed £50 million of 8.5 per cent, debenfinal dividend and will be entitled to receive Wheway's dividend for the 12 mouths to October 1 this year.

minion of 8.5 per cent, deben-ture stock, 2016, at £86.28, payable as to £50 per cent on May 19, 1986 and the balance on Sept. 12, 1986. Interest will be paid half-yearly on April 1 and Oct. 1. Full acceptance of the offer would involve the issue of about 16.3 million new Wheway shares, representing 28 per cent of its enlarged TRUST: Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, 3.4p (3p). Pretax revenue £3.8 milion (£3.47 million). Earnings issued share capital. It has no holding in Bevan but has received interocable underper share 3.89p (3.44p). Net assets per ordinary share 225.8p takings to accept for 36 per

cent of Bevan.
Rothschild will make a separate offer to purchase or procure purchasers at 22½p.
per share for the Waeway
shares to which Bevan sharebolders will become entitled under the offer. The cash alternative values each Bevan share at 45p and will be available until the first closing date of the offer - although it could be extended.

Irrevocable undertakings to eccept the offer and to retain

from directors, their bid for DF Bevan, the metal and other interests in respect of 28 million Bevan ordinary shares, or 36 per cont of the current issued share capital. shares for each Bevan share. The Bevan board is manimously recommending the offer to shareholders.

Its implementation, including an increase in Wheway's share capital, will also require the approval of Wheway shareholders, who will be asked to pass the necessary

Columbus Mckinnon Corporation and directors of Wheway, who together own 21.9 per cent of Wheway's issued share capital, have given an undertaking as share-holders that they will support the offer and vote in favour of the resolutions.

Bulldog sold

Dobson Park has agreed to sell Bulldog Tools, its wholly-owned subsidiary, and the freehold and long leasehold properties occupied by Bull-dog, to Locktrail, a company formed by Bulldog senior managers and their associates. The agreement is subject to the approval of Dobson's the Wheway new ordinary ordinary shareholders.

SCHERING AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT

Share Capital

122,000 shares of DM 1,000 each 266,000 shares of DM 100 each 2,688,011 shares of DM 50 each

issued and fully paid

122,000,000 26,600,000

The Schering Group is a worldwide chemicals and pharmaceuticals concern with an active commitment to research. With its headquarters in Berlin and Bergkamen in the Federal Republic of Germany, the Group comprises 128 domestic and foreign companies, it has five operating divisions: Pharmaceuticals (42 per cent. of consolidated sales in 1985), Agrochemicals (28 per cent.), Industrial Chemicals (17 per cent.), Electroplating (7 per cent.) and Fine Chemicals (6 per cent.).

The Council of The Stock Exchange has granted permission for the whole of the issued share capital of Schering Aktiengesellschaft to be admitted to the Official List. 592.485 new share of DM 50 each, issued on 20 June 1985 on certificate now 2.827.774 to 3,420.258, are entitled to receive half of any dividend paid in respect of 1985 but otherwise rank part passu with the other shares of DM 50 each a Dividend of DM 12 (exclusive of tax credits) per existing share of DM 50 is proposed in respect of 1985, Details relating to Schering Aktiengesellschaft and the above shares are available in the statistical services of Extel.

Services Limited. Copies of the listing particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 30 May 1986 from:

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. 33 King William Street London EC4R 9AS

Deutsche Bank Capital Markets Limited London EC2V 4FLJ

Morgan Stanley International P.O. Box 132 Commercial Union Building Leaderhall Street London EC3P 3HB

Rowe & Pitman Ltd. 1 Finsbury Avenue London EC4A 4DA

Company Announcements Office The Stock Exchange Throgmorion Street London EC2P 2BT

14 May 1986

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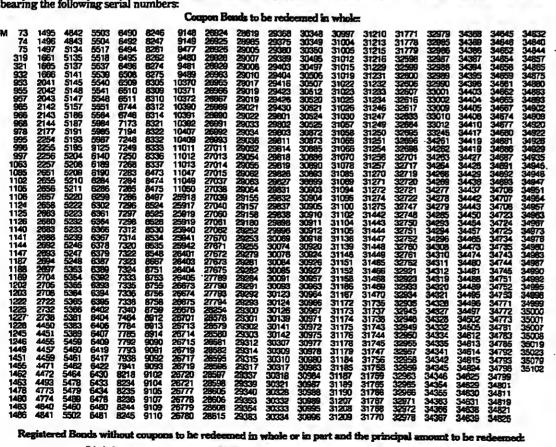
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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Federative Republic of Brazil

81/4% External Bonds Due December 1, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of the Federative Republic of Brazīl, that on June 2. 1986, \$1.320,000 principal amount of its 81/8 External Bonds will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of December I, 1972. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:



Principal Amount to be Redeemed Principal Amount to be Redeemed

Boods so selected for redemption (or io the case of a partial redemption the portion to be redeemed) will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on Jone 2. 1986, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., 19 Rector Street, New York, New York 10006, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the priocipal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Coupon Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coopons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed (or in the case of a partial redemption the portion to be redeemed) are available at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. on the redemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such date. In the case of a partial redemption of any registered Debenture, upon presentation of such Debenture on or after the redemption date, the registered holder will receive the applicable redemption price in respect of the principal amount thereof called for redemption, and a new Debenture for the principal amount remaining unredeemed will be delivered thereof without charge.

At the option of the respective holders of the Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the Co-Paying Agent, Banco Do Brasil, S.A. in New York, London, Paris, Hamburg and Tokyo.

DILLON, READ & CO. INC. Principal Paying Agent

European Law Report

Sex bias in ban on part-timers' pensions

Bilka-Kaufhaus GmbH v Karin Weber von Hartz Case 170/84

Before Lord Mackenzie Smart. President and Jodges T. Koopmans, U. Evering, K. Bahlmann, R. Joliet, G. Bosco. O. Due, Y. Galmot and G. N.

Advocate General.M. Darmon Opinion October 10, 1985) [Judgment given May 13]
The exclusion of part-time

vorkers from an occupational article 119 of the EEC Treaty where such a measure affected disproportionately more women than men unless that measure was attributable to

objectively justified factors which were not related to any discrimination based on sex.

The appellant, Bilka, which belonged to a group of depart-ment stores established in Germent stores established in outmany and which employed several thousand persons, operated, a long-established, accomplished, accomplished,

That scheme, which had been amended on several occasions, was regarded as forming an integral part of the contracts of employment of Bilka's

only admitted to that scheme if they had worked full time for at least 15 years out of a total of 20

Mrs Weber had worked for Mrs Weber had worked for Bilkn as a sales assistant from 1961 to 1976. After having worked full time she chose to work part time from October 1972 until the termination of her employment. Since she had not completed the minimum of 15 years of full-time work Bilka refused to grant her an occupational persion.

recorts the German about courts the challenged the legality of that refusal claiming, interalla, that the occupational pension scheme infringed the principle of equal pay for men and women as laid down in article 119 of the EEC Treaty.

She argued that the require ment of a minimum period of full-time work placed female employees at a disadvantage

for their family and children, they would be more likely than their male colleagues to seek part-time work.

• HOLMES & MARCHANT:

Results for six months to March 31.(restated). Interim 2.5p (ml).

growth in second half.

• WITAN INVESTMENT

• OUTWICH INVESTMENT

• NEIL & SPENCER HOLD

• NEIL & SPENCER HOLD-INGS: Year to Nov. 30, 1985. No dividend (same). Turnover £41.5 million (£37.12 million). Pretax profit £141,000 (£1.08 million). Loss per share 0.2p (earnings 3.3p). The company plans to raise £1.6 million, after

expenses, by an underwritten rights issue of 4.03 million new

ordinary shares at 18p each and

of 8.06 million deferred ordinaries at 12p each on the basis of one new ordinary and two deferred ordinaries for ev-ery six ordinaries held.

Bilka argued that the exclu-Bilka argued that the excu-sion of part-time workers from the pension scheme was jus-tified on sound commercial grounds. It emphasized that the engagement of full-time workers involved lower ancillary expen-diture in respect of staff and that such. workers were available throughout the stores' opening

Of the occupational pensions paid up to 1980, 81.3 per cent were paid to women, while women constituted only 72 per cent of the work force. Those statistics demonstrated that there was no discrimination on the basis of sex in the disputed

Bilka appealed on a point of. (Federal Labour Court) which decided to refer certain onestions to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling. In its judgment the European Court of Justice held:

As a preliminary matter the United Kingdom had armed that the conditions under w an employer admitted its employees to an occupational pension scheme did not fall within the scope of article 119 of the Treaty.

In its judgment in Case 80/70.

week.
The plaintiff claimed £650

from the defendants, being the net loss to him from having his

In its first question the German court asked whether the staff policy followed by a department store by which part-time employees were excluded from an occupational pension scheme constituted discrimination prohibited by article 119 where such an exclusion affected a

different hourly rate of remuneration according to ther workers were part time or full time, it only granted the latter group of workers the benefit of an occupational

than male workers.

Since such a pension fell within the concept of remuneration within the meaning of the tion within the meaning of the second paragraph of article 119, it followed that the overall remuneration paid by Bilka to full-time workers was greater, for the same number of hours worked, than that paid to para-time morkers.

In those circumstances the conclusions reached by the Court in its judgment in Case 96/80, Jenkins v Kingsgate Ltd. [[1981] ECR 911) were equally applicable in the context of the instant case:

It followed that if it were shown that a considerably smaller percentage of female than of male workers carried out full-time work, the exclusion of the part-time workers from the Defreme v Belgium ([1981]

ECR 445) the Court had held that the concept of pay as defined in article 119 did not include social security schemes or benefits directly governed by legislation without any element of agreement within the undertaking concerned.

Although the occupational pension scheme al issue in the adopted pursuant to the German proceedings, had been adopted pursuant to the German legislation governing such schemes, it was based upon an agreement between Bilka and its employees whose effect was to in the national court.

agreement between Bilka and its Jenkars Juogment.

employees whose effect was to the national court, complement the social security which alone was competent to benefits granted by national law.

The contractual, as opposed to stanutory, origin of the extent the reasons given by an employer to explain the adoption of a pay practice which was

fact that that scheme and the rules relating thereto were regarded as an integral part of the contracts of employment between Bilka and its employees.

In those circumstances it was to be concluded that the occupational pension scheme at issue to the main proceedings did not constitute a social security scheme directly governed by legislation which was therefore outside the scope of article 119.

It followed that the case referred by the Bundesarbeitsgericht did fail within the scope of article 119.

tion affected a much greater

Luxembourg

which to conclude that they infringed article 119.

Finally, the national court asked whether an employer was obliged by article 119 to arrange the occupational pension scheme which it provided for its

employees in such a way as to take into consideration the fam-ity responsibilities of female employees which prevented them from fulfilling the conditions of cutitlement to such a It was appropriate to recall, as had been recognized in the Court's judgment in Case 149/77, Defrenne v Sabena ([1978] ECR 1365), that the

scope of article 119 was limited to the question of discrimina-On the other hand, problems connected with other conditions of employment were dealt with in general terms by other pro-visions of Community law, in

of the Treaty.

The imposition of a requirement such as that mentioned by the German court exceeded the scope of article 119 and had no

other basis in Community law as it stood at present. On those grounds, the European Court ruled: 1 Article 119 of the EEC Treaty

employees from its occupational pension scheme where that meanumber of women than men lished that the measure was attributable to factors which were objectively justified and were in no way related to any discrimination based on sex.

.2 Pursuant to article 119, a department store might justify the adoption of a pay policy which included the exclusion of which included the exclusion of part-time, workers from all occupational pension scheme, irrespective of their sex, by establishing that it sought to employ as few such workers as possible, where it was established that the means selected to arizing that objective cons-sponded to the genuine need of the undertaking, were appro-priate to obtaio that objective and were necessary to that end. 3 Article 119 did not have the effect of requiring an employer to organize the occupational pension scheme which be provided for his employees in such a way as to take into consideration the particular difficulties encountered by employees with family responsibilities in fulfill-ing the conditions of entitle-ment to such a pension.

Law Report May 14 1986

Imposed short-time salary unlawful

Miller v Hamworthy Engineering Ltd three-day week. The government subsidy was no longer available and the plaintiff's union, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, did not give their agreement to that reduced working

Justice Ewhank
[Justice Ewhank
[Justice Ewhank
[Justice Fox and Mr

Justice Ewhank
[Justice Fox and Mr

Justice Fox and Mr

Ju to an employee on an annual salary acted unlawfully. The employee had not agreed

Salary acted unlawfully.

The employee had not agreed to the short-time work, was willing and able to fulfill his contractual obligations and was entitled to receive his contractual pay in full.

The Court of Appeal so beld in allowing an appeal by the plaintiff, Mr Beverley Miller, from a decision of Jodge Best in Poole County Court. The employer, Hamworthy Engineering Ltd, was ordered to pay to the plaintiff £650 in respect of past remuneration.

Mr Jeremy McMullen for the plaintiff, Mr Roy Lemon for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that the plaintiff was initially

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that the plaintiff was initially employed by the defendants as a few available documents. manual worker. In 1973 he was promoted to a foreman and thereafter was paid an annual salary on a monthly basis.

In 1980 problems arose in the defendants' affairs because of a decline in available work; the plaintiff's conditions of employment were set out in a document "Statement of Terms of Employment". Those terms relaintiff agreed to a reduction of cassed to apply after he became

his working week and of his salary with some of that short-fall made up by the Government's temporary short-time working compensation scheme.

By August 1982, the Thereby, inter alia, the

It stated that "adjustments for overtime, lost time or other alterations are made at the end-of the month following such overtime or short time".

Thus there was an express Thus there was an express reference to short-time working. But that reference in that context did not give the defendants authority to refuse to pay an employee who was willing and able to work simply because they could not provide work for him:

The reference to short time was concerned with short-time working by agreement either between the parties themselves or contracted for on an employee's behalf by his union.

It was going too far to read that provision as conferring carte blanche oo the defendants

a right to alter the amount of salary that it had contracted to pay to an employee. The conclusion was that none of the available documents jus-tified the defendants' refusal 10

make their contractual payments to the plaintiff. There was a contract of employment under which an agreed salary was to be paid. If it was to be displaced then the defendants had to show some variation of the terms that was birding on the learns that was inding on the plaintiff.

They had failed to do so and had to pay him his salary. Mr Justice Ewbank delivered

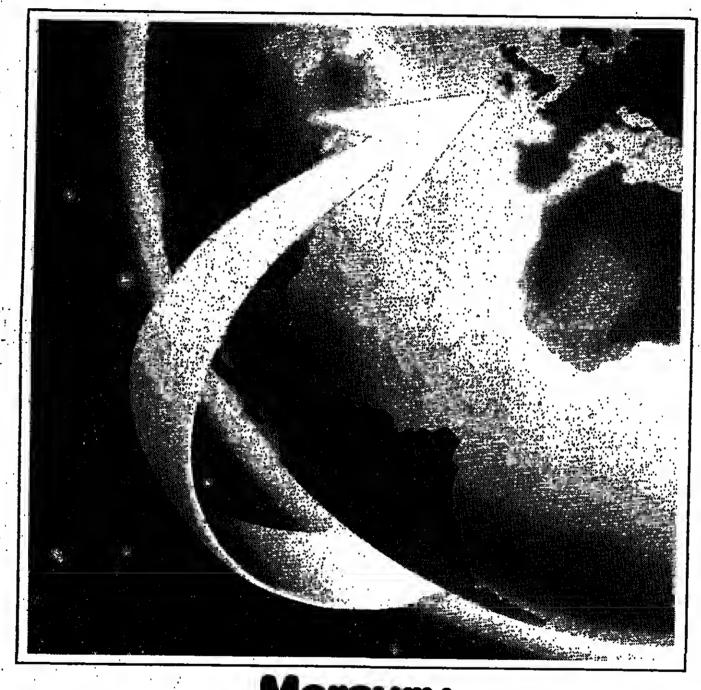
Solicitors: Robin Thompson & Partners; Humphries Kirk & Miller, Poole.

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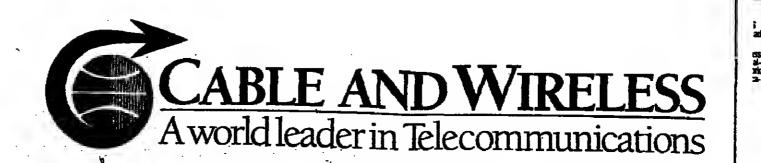
plainoff agreed to a reduction of ceased to apply after he became his working week and of his a foreman in 1973 and moved to

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£4,000 Claims required for + 45 points

(Lega)

Equities make headway ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began May 12. Dealings end May 30. §Contango day June 2. Settlement day June 9. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Claimants should ring 0254-5327 2 ---**BREWERIES**

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15	Diploma	Industrials A-D	
16	Nurdin & Peacock	Foods	
17	Rotaprint	Industrials L-R	
18	Crown House	Industrials A-D	
10	Metal Closures	Industrials L-R	
20	Unitech	Electricals	
21	Meyer Int	Bailding Roads	
22	Spear (JW)	Industrials S-Z	
22	Lec Refrigeration	Electricals	
34	Brown Shipley	Banks, Discount	
25	Summe Clothes	Drapery.Stores	
26	Allied Colloids	Chemicals, Plas	
	Hepworth Ceramic	Industrials E-K	
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38	TVS N/V	Cinemas.TV	
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42	Charter Cons	Industrials A-D	
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	Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Total	

From your portfolio card check your cight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

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Weekly Dividend							
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 is Saturday's newspaper.							
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FINANCE AND LAND

FOODS

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£10,500

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Emphasis is placed on the ability to handle important private clients so a smart appearance and excellent communication stidis are essential. eccament communication, stills are essential.

The initial salary will be £11,300 with addition; benefits, including an account benefits.

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PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO EDITORIAL DIRECTOR Compass Press is a small but fast growing magazine publishing company based in Fleet Street. The company is about to embark on a major expansion programme with a launch of a number of new titles.

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To match up to the jobs exacting demands, you will have solid secretarial sidils, a confident manner in dealing with people directly and on the phone, and an ability to work on your own initiative. You will reish responsibility and enjoy working as part of a small but talented teem. You will remain unflappable under cressure.

Compass Press is an advanced user of office technology so you will be confident about using a computer terminal, although previous experience of doing so is not essential. You will manage the day to day work of a junior secretary.

Salary 29,500 per annum. Holidays 4 weeks per year plus public holidays.

If you feet you have what it takes to match up to this demanding job write with complete CV to:

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EXECUTIVE

The Woolwich, one of the UK's largest Building Societies requires an experienced Senior Secretary to work for the General Manager (Personnel).

Based at Chief Office -- Woolwich, this vacancy offers individuals the opportunity to undertake an interesting range of secretarial and administrative duties at Executive

The ideal candidate should be aged 25 plus, have several years senior secretarial experience, a genuine interest in Personnel issues, and in addition possess excellent shorthand and audio typing speeds (100/60wpm). Word processing experience would be a distinct advantage. The successful candidate can expect to join a progressive organisation offering an attractive salary which is reviewed annually, preferential mortgage terms, contributory pension scheme, subsidised staff restaurant facilities and twenty days annual leave. Application forms are available from the Personnel Secretariat, telephone 01-854 2400 Ext 5737 and should be returned to Mrs Elaine Jones, Personnel Officer (Woolwich), Woolwich Equitable Building Society, Equitable House, Woolwich, London SE18 6AB.

Applications are welcome from both men and women.



Secretary in Corporate Relations

This vacancy would suit someone who is keen to be more than just a secretary in this lively department. The iob involves a wide variety of secretarial and administration duties including considerable contact with product divisions, journalists, PR agencies, Government Departments and the general public.

Applicants aged 25+ should have secretarial experience at senior level with first class shorthand and typing skills. Cross training will be given if necessary on the Philips 5020 word processor. The ability to remain tactful and discreet whilst under pressure is necessary. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including 25 days' annual holiday, subsidised staff restaurant, pension scheme, season ticket loan

scheme and discount on staff sales. Please write giving full details to Mrs. M.D. Rush, Central Personnel Department, Philips Electronics, Arundel Great Court, 8 Arundel Street, London WC2R 3DT.

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Breathtaking opportunity to put your enthusiasm to work, setting up a completely new WP/computer system for this top professional company. You will handle all aspects — researching the logistics, installing and testing the systems, listing and co-ordinating with their steering committee. You should be bright, self-starting and able to handle pressure. Good typing and s h for own use essential. Age 24+. Please call 01-409 1232.

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Panoramic views over West London and top-level ranoramic views over West London and top-level responsibility are yours, as PA to Sales Development Director of this high-flying world leader in office systems technology. He is young dynamic and olugoing. You will work closely with him, co-ordinating his timerary and handling problems, listson etc. In his absence. Sumptuous surroundings. Generous large company benefits. Director-level experience, WP and good typing essential. Age 25-35. Please telephone 01-493 5787.

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The position, working for the Personnel

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To run this expanding UK-based office. Re-lated experience in the oil and gas a exploration/petroleum industry would be an advantage to enable you to cope with this prestigious, yet demanding position.

You will act as their eyes and ears to ensure the office runs smoothly. This will entail lots of client contact and therefore a pleasing and positive personality is a must. In addition to excellent skills, you will also need to have a sound administrative background. Skills:

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deals around the globe — a businesswoman of charisma. energy and impressive connections. As her private assistan you will look after the London base; handling domestic staff, dealing with business affairs, organising functions (dinners concerts) etc. An excellent memory integrity and fedication are essential. Social skills and organising flair are also important. Good shorthand/typing requested. Age 24+ Please telephone 01-493 5787. Gordon Yates Ltd.

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Small busy Head Office of Country Sports Association requires Person Friday. Secretarial/book keeping background essential with good telephone manner. Demanding lob offering scope and opportunity. Common sense and ability to make things happen are more important than typing speeds. Suitable for country lover wisting to break out of the routine of a PA/Secretarial position or for sometime of more mature years returning after a break from fust time employment.

The work involves membership services. PR. Parliamentary liaison and arrangement of social functions. Knowledge of computers and wordprocessing destrable. Salary negotiable around 19,000 dependent on age and experience. A minites walk from London bridge and Cannen Street stricts.

Salmon and Trout Association, Fishmonger's Hall, London Bridge,

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Enjoy organisting to the press; travelling and dealing with the press? The furnished letting department of this well 'mown company need a secretary who stijoys all three. Someone well groomed and spoken is essential. Typing 50 wpm needed.

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This top Maytair tashlon house are looking for a confident young secretary to assist two managers in the sales department. A varied day with lots of contact with international clients and arranging VIP lunches. Beautiful offices. Skills 90/55. WP training

are telephone: 01-499 8070

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Letters of application plus C.1: to:

imum 2 years experien Minimum 2 years experience with good presentation and speeds (Shorthend 100-year and accurate typing Es-year) for 3 foreign publication. Sales Managers in small, friendly department within medium sized company, Salary c. 27,500 + benefits. Call Mrs Baller: 61-835 5411

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Administrative Assistant in the Invitations Office of the Lord Mayor of London Circa £8,500 pa

A unique opportunity to become a member of the small permanent staff who support the Lord Mayor of London.

Duties include the preparation of lists, table plans and menus for the many general office correspondence.

An aptitude for detail and organisation and an ability to deal with people at all

Accurate typing and a good telephone manner is required. Written French an

A non-smoker would be preferred.

Applications are invited from candidates age 35+. Please apply in writing with full Curriculum Vitae by Friday, 23rd May 1986 to: The Invitations Officer to The Rt. Hon. The Lord Mayor of London, The Mansion House. London EC4N 8BH.

GO TO WORK ON THE RIVER c.£12.000 rusty shorthand

As Persooal Assistant/Secretary to the Administration Director and Personnel Manager you will have a vital role to play. Our client is a highly respected City commodity firm trading on the international markets. Only part of the work will be secretarial (80 wpm s/h); the remainder will be administrative, dealing at all levels within this friendly and lively firm (300 staff) and includes some personal and charity work. Team spirited applicants aged 23-30 with 'A' levels, poise and initiative should apply. Hours 9.30-5.30. Please ring 588 3535.

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A chance to join one of the world's most successful international banks and enjoy first class working surroundings and a benefit package to add at least £2,000 to your salary. Banking experience not needed but a stable work history and 100/50 skills are essential.

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A leading international City bank seeks a secre-tary to their personnel director. This position calls for a quick thinker with a good telephone manner and the ability to liaise at all levels. Amazing benefits include large bonus and mort-gage subsidy. 100/50 skills needed.

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A unique job for an exceptional person! In this design and haute couture venture you will be dealing with clients, assisting with managerial aspects, iteming your hand to atmost anything connected with the fashion business. Enthusiasm, a flair for design the production and design team and turning your hand to atmost anything connected with the fashion business. Enthusiasm, a flair for design the production and the flair for the fashion business. with the rashkon business, Emmusiasm, a flair for design, high standards and commitment are all essential qualities in this demanding position. You must have sound experience in tashion, be very well presented, well spoken and socially confident. Some secretarial skills are required. Age 25-45. Flexibility on working schedule possible.

Crone Corkill

Director's Secretary

Management Consultancy to £13,000

We have been exclusively retained by our client, an internationally established and fast expanding firm of management consultants, who need to augment their administrative and secretarial support staff in line with heavy consultant-level recruitment. In order to place themselves at the forefront of a highly competitive and skilled growth ndustry they need a real depth of experience throughout their staff. A management consultancy background, whether gained in a head-hunting or information technology advisory environment, will be essential. The ideal candidates will understand the need to service clients to exacting professional standards within a highly pressurised but

stimulating atmosphere. Work content will vary according to different assignments being handled, but good secretarial speeds (100/60) are required, together with strong administrative abilities and a self-starting, service-oriented anitude. Age indicator: early twenties plus, and ready to take responsibility.

Please telephone 01-437 1564 or write in complete confidence quoting reference MBNDS 9005.

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& Associates Ltd Recruitment Consultants 01-437 1564 130 Regeni Street, London WIR 5FE

JUST SECRETARY NEEDS:

SEE PAGE 5

PR ROLE

£10,000 NEG You need both personality + presentation to handle clients for this high-tech company dealing with the advertising world. Although shorthand and typing is required, you will broaden into an admin/personnel

role as the company grows. Age 25-30. NO SHORTHAND

You are 20's and would enjoy a lot of client contact, plus admin and word processing for a small West End engineering co. 5 weeks holidays.

HIGH AND LOW? £10,000

A high-tech company in the City need a low-aged (23-25) secretary for their marketing director. You are computer/WP friendly with 90+ shorthand, PA potential and capable of organising seminars and exhibitions.

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You are confident, mid 20's+ and capable of supervising several staff as well as the whole range of secretarial duties including shorthand typing for the director of Cana-dian stock brokers in the City.

City 377 8600 West End 439 7001

Secretaries Plus The Secretarial Consultants

£10K+ IN HI-TECH

We need 2 enthusiastic adaptable people to join our growing learn:

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ing experience essential.

Phone R W Bellis on 078481 3115 or write to Beale International Technology Ltd. Whitehall, Wrasbury, Near Staines, Middlesex. TW19 5NJ

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As one of our young enthusiastic temps, you will be greatly appreciated by our interesting and varied clients all over London. Using your initiative and skills of 80/100 sh or audio, 50+ typ and good W.P. you will be paid excellent rates and have action-packed days. Age 19-25. Please

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SECRETARY TO THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS.

The National Trust is seeking to appoint a secretary at its London Heal Office to the Overcor of Public Relations.

The successful candidate will have previous relevant expensions, first-class secretarial shifts and an excellent milephone manner. An oxigoing personal sy and administrative abidity would be an advantage. An indurest in the work of the National Trust, perfocultify regarding contact with the modia, publications, appeals, and the general public is escential. Salary Range, 57.995 - 59,555, depending on age and a Please apply in writing, enclosing CV, to. Miss Elizabeth Altmark

LONDON

Personnel Section The National Trust Closing Deter 23 May 1988



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Looking for a new job?

Come to the Alfred Marks Open Day, Thursday 15th May. Open till 8pm.

Our London branches would like to talk to you. We've got a great variety of permanent jobs all over town.

KALFRED MARKS

SECRETARY

Public Relations

An interesting vacancy has arisen for a highly competent, experienced secretary to work closely with our Public Relations Director, EMI Music, Europe and international. The Director is responsible for ensuring a high level of positive public relations activity in support of the general profile of EMI Music, working closely with senior EMI Music executives workwide on all aspects of the media and acting as a principal link with the THORN EMI Corporate PR office.

This is a challenging opportunity for someone with excellent shorthand/typing skills (100/50) who will assist with various projects (eg. the opening of our new compact disc plant). Other duties include organising press functions, meetings, conferences, overseas travel, checking through newspapers/magazines for relevant articles relating to the Company and dealing with correspondence and

The person appointed must have excellent organisational skills coupled with the ability to communicate well with a wide range of people including senior EMI Music staff, journalists and members of the public. The work carned out requires initiative and diplomacy and the secretary will need to deal with information of a confidential and often sensitive nature. A flexible approach to

If you are aged 23-30 and would like to apply please write with full CV to:



Jane Sullivan, Personnel Department, EMI Music Limited, 20 Manchester Square, London W1A 1ES.

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Take the first step in your sales career

Clip Display Systems is a young, ambitious and extremely successful company based in Bristol. Their products—simple, practical and highly effective modular exhibition and display systems - have created a dramatic impact on UK and international markets since their launch five years ago.

London is a key target market and, as part of their continuing expansion programme, Clip the prestigious Business Design Centre soon to be completed at the magnificent Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington. It is to manage this new operation that they now seek a self-motivated, energetic individual, ideally aged 25-35.

Reporting to the London Area Sales Manager, you will spend 80% of your time working independently at the showroom, dealing with personal and telephone sales enquines and handling all associated administration.

Thus, whilst good typing is needed and some shorthend ability would be useful, of equal importance are a mature, flexible approach, effective communications skills, a flair for design and previous experience in a sales

Full product training will be provided and the salary offered will be around £10,000. In addition the prospects for developing a sales or management career within this growing company are excellent.

To find out more contact Steve Rowlands at Harrison Cowley, 35 Queen Square, Bristol BS1 4LU. Tel: 0272 277566.

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This prestigious organisation seeks more from its sudio secretaries than plain typewriter bestung. Handle your own projects, organise client presentations and belief up a repport with clients. Excellent benefits and beautiful offices. 65 wpm typing, audio & WP needed.

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Make the most of your secretarial experience by
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A famous name High St. retailer seeks someone who although happy to use newly acquired secretariel skills is also happy to undertake heavy admin. duties. Numeracy and 90/50 skills required.

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No hassles. No let-downs. Just plain, simple, high grade temping. A tasteful package of top jobs, elite rates and thoroughly professional service.

If you have sound skills and experience, you should be talking to 'The Work Shop'. Telephone Sue Cooke on 01-409 1232.

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Secretary required for Directors of a public company in the Casino business in Maytair. Good shorthand and accurate typing essential plus knowledge of a Digital Decmate Wordprocessor (or similar). Satary on application according to age and experience.

.Tel: Mr. Osborne on 01-629 4400.

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT AGE AROUND 35

Two of the partners in one of London's largest design firms are looking for a permanent secretary/assistant with initiative and enthusiasm. Good secretarial experience should compliment diplomacy and

communication and organisational skills Clerical and typing support will be provided.

Apply in writing together with your cv to: Mr L Porter Administration Services Manage YRM Partnership 24 Britton Street LONDON ECIM 5NO



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The Chairman of a well-respected interretional impany in the City is looks for a unique PA.

As he generates a lot of

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Age: 25-35. Skale: 110/60

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Free cosmetics allocation, bo-nus at Christines, luncheon rouchers, burne early on Fri-day... It seunds too good to be true. This international cosmet-

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The People People

COFFEE IN THE GARDEN

This Saturday morning we are opening our Covent Garden office in order to see applicants who find it hard to visit us during the

working week. If you are shopping in town this weekend and would like to pop in for an infor-

mal discussion about your next career: move, we'd be happy to see you. Please telephone

Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants

2-3 Bedford Street London WC2 01-240 351)

CHESTERTONS

MARKETING, W2

c. £9,000

Secretary required to join this enthusiastic small team in London's leading Estate Agents.

We need someone lively, adaptable

and with a sense of humour.

Good typing, S/H and WP experience.

Age 20+.

Duties will be varied as we meet new challenges every day.

A flexible attitude to hours and

a good telephone manner is essential. Please contact Elizabeth Toppin on 01-262 5060

ADMINISTRATIVE PA
210,000 Early Review
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(Rec.Con.)

01-730 5148

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Personnel

Assistant/Secretary

Personnel is as much about administration as it is about people and a successful personnel department needs efficiency as well as empathy. Our client, a major consumer marketing organisation, needs a secretary (80/50) who can assist with all the administrative responsibilities of a busy personnel department.

personnel department while also lending a

sympathetic ear to any staff problems or enquiries. The role

enquiries. The rote covers all aspects of coordinating recruitment and training advertising copy to seeing the successful.

seeing the succession conclusion to recruit-ment campaigns, and will appeal to you if you want to capitalise on your secretarial

cri your secretarias experience. Aged 24+ you will have the personal confidence to deal with all levels of menagement. The envisaged salary is c59,000.

For further information

please contact Possile President.

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Personal

Assistant to

the Rector

To organise this important and lively office at the contre of the College's activities. A good general education and secretarial strips are essential. Other requirements the ability to get on well-with people (even academics), exceptled personal strips and the ability to remain cheerful under pressure.

This is a senior position and candidates will be ex-

and candidates will be experience to match.

Salary according to qualifications and experience to the region of £10,000 p.a.

For Auther particulars please contact Robert Latham. Senior Personnel Officer. Imperial College. Landon SW7 2AZ Tet. 01-589 5511 Ext 3302.

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My other half is relocating to the Midlands. Sadiy i have to leave my job of some 8 years with a Director of a public company in Fleet Street. The role is Executive Assistant but a high standard of Secretarial skills is

More importantly, you will have continuous inter-company and major client dialogue at Director level, demanding a mature and confident approach.

If you can take decisions calmly and responsibly, initiate your own corres-pondence, are literate and reasonable numerate, this could be the job for you. This is a demanding job in a relaxed

Age: 25-40. Non smoker prefered If this interests you so far and you'd like to know more please telephone me:-

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An exciting and unusual challenge as secretary to the director of London's pewest private hospital, the prestigious London Bridge Hospital by London Bridge Station.

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You need to combine common sense, resilience & humour with the abolity to deal with all levels of neonle, including too

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£12,000 meg A career opening quets for an ambitious secretary who has an awareness of the financial world. Entering jurior management the possibility of share options is offered by this small investment bank. Skills 90/50. EXECUTIVES ASSISTANT

COLLEGE LEAVER SECRETARY This small intendity property company committy seek a justice secre-tary to assist one of their executives. With either shorthand or audio skills you will talk to clients and organise social engagements. **TELEPHONE: 629 8863**

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If you have a lively, outgoing personality, have experience and, most important, fluent Portuguese, the Deputy General Manager of an General Manager of an international bank in the City will welcome you as his P.A. Lots of telephone work. English although shorthand, shorthand, atthough not essential, would be an advantage. Preferred age mid-20's. Salary 29,500 plus banking

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No shorthand or typing. Become Market Services Manager of a food import Co. Telk to South American distributors and organise Market Research. Also some translation and figure Knowledge of work. useful.

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The Deputy General Menager of an infernational bank in the City needs a secretary with really fluent German. Good English and banking experience are important as there will be a great deal of translating into and from German. Typing is needed. English shorthend would be useful. Salary 29,000 plus generous banking benefits. Age 25+.

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Pluent English and Prench with shorthend could qualify you for one of the four superious we have in central Paris. Four totally different Companies to choose from - at need experienced secretaries aged about 25. Salaries will be negotiated at a level to

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£5,000 Join this large international company based in the heart of blayfar. In assisting two young gentlerners your day will be filed with such variety from organisms and in high administration content. Such a young and professional emportance of their accordance of their accordance of their accordance of their accordance.

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Account Executive required with consultancy experi-ence for corporate affairs department to work on a wide range of accounts. Salary according to age and experi-ence.

Reply in writing with CV to:
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Versatile Secretary/Administrator To £9,500 + bonus

Small advertising agency close to Tower Bridge is looking for about four people rolled into one happy package. We see you as probably 304 (maybe returning after a family break), well spoken and presented, confident, and able to use your own initiative.

Naturally we expect polished typing (W.P. training given if necessary), excellent organisational skills, and the ability to boss us around pleasantly. You won't mind taking the telephne calls, looking after stationery, and doing half-a-dozen rush jobs at once. In return, you'll be loved to please by us all.

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Truly bilingual pa/sec for fast moving. Dept of world renowned W Lon Co. This newly created position requires a dynamic confident personality and will another client contact and PR duffes. Previous marketing exp pref.

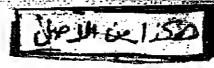
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> Mrs. L. D. M. Lees, Dominos International Group pic. Dominos House 49 Particle. Wimbledon, London SW19 5NB.

Please send C.V. sec

Please call Jackie Bradley on 01-231 7275, or send a brief C.V. to her at Juniper Woolf and Pariners Limited, 22 New Concordia Wharf, Mill Street, London, SE! 2BB.

Small busy Head Office of Country sports Association requires Fridayperson. Secretarial/bookeeping background assemble with good tes-phone marrier. Deviating to othering scoper and opportunity. Commonsering and ability to make things happen more important their Continensarial and county to making to break out of the noutrie of a spring spring spring. Suitable for countryperson wishing to break out of the noutrie of a PA/Sepretary passion or for someone of more making years returning after a break from full from the time employment. The work involves manufacturing services, PR. Parliamentary liseon and arrangement of social functions. Knowledge of computer technology/word

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29.5000+ MORTGAGE Expending International Basis urgandy require a bright organised Secretary/Administrator to provide apport to 2 busy Personnal Officers. Candidates must possess excellent organisational skills, hyping of Savpns, & shortrand would be an advantage.

O Level education age 23+. For further details

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AGENTS Secretary with good shorthand and typing for busy rentals department.

Salary £8.000-£9,000

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SENIOR SECRETARY

£10,000

A major telecommunications company is creating a new group to deal with defence communication systems.

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A senior secretary is required to assist in the development of the group. This person will be working for a director and must have a good telephone manner and inter-personal skills. It is necessary that candidates have recent experience either in the UK military forces or in defence systems. A salary of £10,000 is offered, together with a non-

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Our client is the UK subsidiary of a multinational chemical company and is looking for a competent and experienced person to take charge of the Sales Administration Office of one of its divisions, and to act as Confidential Secretary to the two Senior Managers of the department.

Ideally aged 30+, you will have a background in sales administration and sound secretarial skills. Some knowledge of chemistry and experience of word processing/computers would be an advantage.

If you possess these skills, have a good telephone manner and are able to assume responsibility, please send a copy of your cv, or telephone, to Jo Byrne, Reliance Service Bureau Ltd., 50 The Broadway, Ealing W5. Tel: (01) 579 6221.

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This leading fern of Solicitors is looking for a Personnel Officer to take charge of their recruitment of secretarial administrative staff, bandle staff welfare and records, supervise payroll, private health scheme and pensons. Prospects are excellent as this company is rapidly expending, if they are company as payrolly expending.

if you are currently at a person-nel position, preferably with IPM qualifications call PERCELA PRICE on 834-0388.

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An unflappable, well presented senior secretary is needed to join the managing director of this leading firm of chartered surveyors. He will appreciate efficiency and a stable work history, 50 wpm audio ability and rusty shorthand needed.

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Join this international research consultancy and en-joy a firendly team atmosphere to smart, very well equipped Mayfair offices. You'll be secretary to two senior consultants and should have fast audio ability (60 wom) and a committed, confident personality.

Age 22+.

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Join this famous name company closely conencted to the fashion industry as secretary to the marketing director. Your excellent organisational ability and creative ideas will be appreciated as you provide a full PA role. 5 weeks holidays. 100/55 skills needed.

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Superb operating for a high calibre secretary, as PA to MD Superb opening for a men camore secretary, as (A to MO) of the fast-moving PR agency. You will enjoy all-mund involvement, helping to organise press releases, road shows, sentinars, conferences etc whilst handling VIP shows semmars conscious at wants manning vir-chent laison. Approx 40% admin content. Hectic, friendly very soundle set-up. You should have good skill-180 001 and at least 2 years work experience. Age 23+ Please telephone: 01-409 1232 Recruitment Consultants

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ThYCSTON area (marries to rest landon): Billing and plenty of the standard in the

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KINGSTON area (moving to west london): Bilingual PA/sec (25 plus) with excellent English and
FRENCH and an interest in marketing - Must be a
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Secretary required for Managing Director and Business Development Director of advertising company with blue chip client list, based in Mayfair.

Shorthand and adaptability essential together with ability to deal with high level client contacts. Word processing experience an advantage. Salary negotiable.

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Assist Staff Pair with confidential admin, training connecting etc as PA Sec. The company offers gym facilities & use of club room. WIND IN THE WHLOWS £9,500+benefits Mother hen required for this financial director with 5/10 yrs exp. at Drr level. Interesting but not demand-ing. 5/H, Audio & WP. C40yx.

Send C.V. or 'phone 01-588 9851 for appointment. Wardgate Hsc. 59A. London Wall, WC2

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We are a leading advertising agency in Mayfair and are seeking a well educated, ex-perienced secretary to join one of our account directors and his team looking after some of our major clients.

This varied and responsible position requires excellent skills including shorthand, the ability to work well within a group and the common sense to deal with all aspects of secretarial

If you have advertising experience or a genu-ine interest in advertising and are looking for a new challenge this could be the opportunity you are looking for. For more details please telephone Susanna Jacobsen on 01-629 9496

EUROBOND SEC. £12,5000+ A dynamic, hard working young secretary is desperately needed to join a young, expanding international team in the heart of the City - an ability to organise a group of young executives is essential. Beautiful offices. 50% secretarial. Speeds 90/60. Age

EXECUTIVE SEC-W1 £12,000 Our clients, an expanding communications company in the West End, are looking for a P.A./Secretary who is abla to take responsibilities and work under her own steam. You will have your own projects as well as being a perfect PA to your boss. Age c.24. Speeds 100/60,

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£9,000

Major exhibition organisers seek secretary for small, specialist consultancy team. This is a highly involving role handling all administrative aspects and assisting the consultants to their service function. Situated in a large Georgian house in WI you will enjoy a lively friendly and relaxed environment. No shorthand required. You should have good typing, good education and ideally 2-3 years experience. Age 21-25. Please call 01-409 1232.

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Property/Hotel Com pany S.W.7. Require highly efficient and self motivated secretary. w.p.m. S/H not essentia W.P. exp. and driving it-cence an advantage. Must be numerate and willing to work on own initiative. Varied tasks, research etc. Must be flexible and willing to do anything.

Ring 01-225 1477 Strictly no agencies

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Please phone Derek Last 01-734 2921 Kompass Ltd. (Rec Cons) 10 Hills Place, Off Oxford Street

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Make decisions when you join this leading international phismaceutical company when you will assist at MD level. Deputation in his dissence, delegate appropriate work to jurious executations and make some of the company. You will be based in locusious offices in Maytar and will enjoy excellent career prospects once you have proved youself. If you have flax and completere along with top secretarial skills call KAREN LEVINE on 734-8911.

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£10.000-£12,000?

Lively American com-pany, EC3, seeks good humoured secretary, 100/55 wpm. Please Victoria Graham Ltd (Rec Cons) 491 7608/8007 493 1768

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Int Maybair Co requires Sec with good adminylaudio styliny to assissifut busy office. We training offered, Exc working conducts & Payles. Details 01-499 9274 on the Potest Line and the Potest Line

Transfer c£16k package

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Nous vous proposors une senction de postes! Vous serve partatment
binque ayam des travalle dans ce pays pur un mommum de 2 ans. Vous
aurez une bonne connaissance du secrétante : sieno étacive dans les 2
sangues, et une experience du tratientent de texte (Wang/Bls pré!)
Sataires de 58,500 à 112,000 salon votire experience.

PORTUGESE

Two firapacial institutions based in the City require experience distorthand
Secs with fluent Euro Portugese and accurate skale (90,60). WP eto and
the ability to work on your own montree is essented. Age: 22-35. 58-9500.

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Esta prestionasa. portografia internaporal offices un tratisco interesante y

Esta prestigica compania internación di esce un trabajo interesante y variado a untal Sec con iniciativa que tenga laquimecanografía (50:60), concumiento de WP y que bable espacil, portegues e dalansi con solumi. Estad pref. 22-28. Sastido. \$9,000+

DUTCH Dutch speaking Secretary returned by City firm of Accountants. Fast accurate typing and WP expenence is essential, as is the ability to help with the smooth naming of the office Agr. early 20's £8,000 mg. ITALLAN

We convently have two vacances for PA/Secretanes in the banking lated Excellent English & Italian is regid to work at either the Capital Markets Desk, or for the Deputy Chief Manager English & fast typing (100/55), WP knowledge + the zbulky to work or may S/H & fast typing (100/55), WP knowledge + the zbulky to work or may skill be sessional. Sall up to £10,000 + banetits. AGE: 24+

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Senior Secretary-Director Level.

A mature reliable personality who gets things done and cope if the Boss is away. Excellent skills (100/50) and solid experience io an international trade environment of advantage. Graduate preferred.

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With shorthand and 50 wpm typing, knowlegde of telex procedures essential, experience in an international trade environment preferred. You can expect excellent terms and prospects from this young go ahead company.

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New Joint Department of Medicine, active in teaching and repersonal secretarial/executive support to the Head of Department, and to co-ordinate the work of the department with the help of other secretarial staff.

This responsible post entails daily contact with academic, medi rise responsione pusicinalis dany contact with academic, medi-cal and scientific staff. Applicants should have administrative ability, be well organised and able to take initiative. Good secre-tarial skills, inkluding audio-typing and shorthand, essential. Word-processing exparience would be an asset.

Salary in the range \$8.092 - \$9.0146; generous holidays and season ticket loans available. Applicants should send a full ov to: Miss Morag Brocklehurst. Administrative Officer, The Middlescot Hospital Medical School, Mortimer Street, London W1P 7PN or contact her on 01-380 9374/9373 for turther details.

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We are the London office of an expanding nationwide organisation. Over the last six months business has developed rapidly and as a result the workload has increased. Despite the slog we maintian a happy team atmosphere and we need a Secretary/Administrator to keep us all in line.

A laval headed organiser with shorthand and word processing experience is essential due to the high demands of the job. You must have the ability to liaise effectively with clients and keep the office running smoothly.

If you can handle all this and have a sense of humour, please ring

JENNIFER BÅKER on 01-630 6892.

Top West End salary - in HAYES! Experienced Sec/PA - MD's alter ego

If you tive out Middx way, don't miss this! Rapidly expending beauty products/rolletnes/cosmetics co, now in new Business Centre off Usbridge Road, Hayes, has young hard-working team headed by hyper-active MO in need of strong-minded, highly efficient, organising Secretary to transfee detail. You it be 30-plus literate (to deal with correspondence) and numerate, looking after anything and everything you can for the MD, like market research - all the more PA mary things. Some sh/typing. French useful.

No story tower complex. Ring NOW. OVERTOR

on 01-734 7282 Many Overton Recruitment Ltd., 35 Piccadilly, London, W1V 9PR,

BIONIC GIRL

Small City specialist political risk insurance broking firm need secretary/pa/broker pref-erably university graduate with interest in current affairs.

Tel: 01-623 2228

has taken an unprecedented dec move from the City to the West End, where it will establish its trading operation. The VP masterminding this work is also the

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You must have the maturity to coordinate the move, taking decisions in his frequent.

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£10,500

Supera possion enasts for a bright and buildly PA working for the charman of this well-known company. Lots of chemic contact organisms and attentiong lenthes, events at Hersley and Wimbledon etc. Must be able to work under pressure and on own intrative. Top possion.

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ENTERIORS £10,000 ETO, COO A top flight PA to the Managere, Director with excellent secretarial skills is required by a harghts-bridge form of mileror dissipator. Fuest French is a must and incodedige of spotes lightm an ad-vertage Excellent più content; con cal lission and gineral organisme, Superb job for the right calière of person.

CITY: 01-481 2345 WEST END: 01-938 2188

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EXPERIENCED

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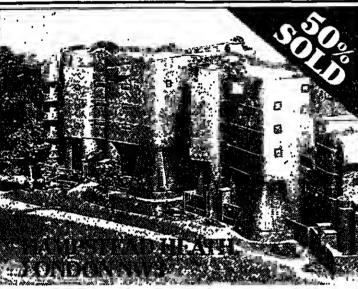
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Builders

matching a moving market

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

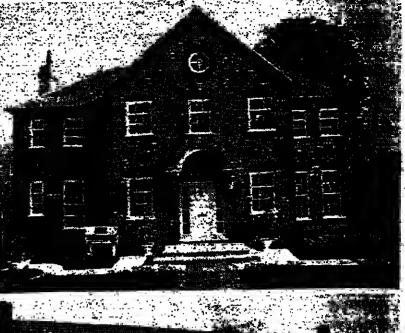
Private house builders are increasingly responsible for providing homes in Britain as local authority building dwindles below 30,000 a year and as the expanding demand for home ownership continues. Last year the private sector completed 161,000 dwellings, according to the National House Building Council. which forecasts about 150,000 starts this

With such a dominant position it might be thought that private house builders could put up any sort of box and sell it, but that is not so. This is partly because house prices are at some levels in danger of rising out of the reach of their intended market, largely because of the price of land, but also because the house buying public are ever more knowledge able and demanding.

houses and starter homes showed, but it means builders have to be more responsive to the market and more flexible in their approach than ever before.

David Wilson Homes, a member of the A.H. Wilson Group, and based in Leicester, typifies this new approach. From its Midlands base the company has spread out recently to the North-West, South-West and South Coast, and is now Britain's largest privately owned house builder in volume terms, expecting to build 1,200 houses this year, and with a turnover of £55 million.

Previously the company has concentrated mainly on the middle and upper range of the residential market, but has more recently developed a selection of houses for first-time buyers. It now offers a choice of 150 different house styles, ranging from contemporary hungalows to Tudor, Georgian and Regency, Many of the variations are little more than details, and a house can be "Tudorized" externally quite simply, but it is still an impressive choice and appears to be what the buyer wants.



House buyers can also be somewhat Responding to demand: A Georgian-style house fit for a Prime Minister at fickle and swayed by publicity, as Barratt's Duiwich development, above, contrasts with Wilson's four-ledgeom bungalow at Leicester Forest East, costing up to £95,000

four-bedroom house with double garage Gate development in south London

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1

at around £75,950." Wilson's Leicester Forest East devel- to £475,000, represented a new direction eventual 800 dwellings will cover the weeks of the launch, 12 houses worth £5 whole range, and probably will have a million had been sold, one of them to ers, are identifying a demand for three-been increased, and features such as en bedroom houses with second garages, suite bathrooms and traditional features.

A high standard of design is called for

and no doubt this will be translated into. reality before long. The large five-two-bedroom homes with a high degree bedroom executive houses there sell for of luxury. The company says the trade-East — and they are attracting not only dren have now left home. They do not local professional people, bank managers need as much space but they want more and building society managers included, but also London commuters.

"It is the individuality of the houses that attracts people to our developments," Leslie Spencer, sales and marketing director, says. "We aim to provide the highest possible quality at the price the first-time buyer can afford.

"It is the individuality of the houses are temporary to be individuality of the house are the house are the house are the individuality of th Hopefully that first-time buyer will then comfort and more choice, and the be ours for life, progressing from the first collection has more than 50 styles and Homes regards these two developments rung of the ladder with a two-bedroom. sizes from single-bedroom studio houses, as the start of this trade-down home and

opment demonstrates this variety, for its at the top end of the market. Walkin 10

where the 23 houses cost from £395,000

Figure Sail

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before.

The search by builders for new markets continues, and ideal Homes believes it has identified a new sector, reporting a growing demand for spacious two-bedroom homes with a high degree less than £90,000 - in sharp contrast to down market is artracting more and the price of such a house in the South- more interest from couples whose chilluxury, and Ideal has developed these

smaller homes on two developments. Barratt responded quickly to the . At Crawley Down, Sussex, 19 two-adverse publicity it received, and last bedroom link detached houses are being summer at a cost of about £50,000. Ideal semi-detached house at £21,950, trading to six-bedroom Georgian style houses. expects to start further schemes all over up through our range as time goes by to a Barratt's award-winning Dulwich the country.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

The best of Charles II for £300,000

Metton Constable Half, Norfolk, reputed to be the finest Grade I listed house in England not at present occupied, is for sale through Strutt & Parker's Norwich office, and is expected to fetch more than £300,000. Built for Sir Jacob Astley between 1644 and 1670, and extended in the 19th and early 20th centuries, this Charles II house, overlooking a deer park and surrounded by its own formal gardans and grounds, has been empty for more than 20 years. It retains some of the original decoration, including tha plaster work of the drawing room ceiling dating from 1687.

The half, with four cottages and axtensive outbuildings, is looking for an owner to ensure sympathetic

M Number 18, Adelaide Square, Windsor, is a period terrace house originally tied to Windsor Castle for the use of ladies-in-waiting. It has a hall, a sitting-dining room, two or three bedrooms and a small walled patio garden. Bernard Thorpe and Partners is seeking offers of more than £95,500.

Georgian classic

uliday sa

M Wyberton Park, on the edge of the conservation village of Wyberton, Lincolnshire, is a classic Georgian country house dating from 1761, with the earlier house behind the façade believed to date from 1689. Colin Mackenzie, of Hampton and Sons, one of the joint agents with John D. Wood and Eleys of Boston, says that if it were in the South-East the price would be above £600,000. In Lincolnshire the guide price is £200,000. The Grarie Inguide price is 2200,000. The Grade II listed house, standing in seven acres, has a large hall, three reception rooms, a fine panelled inner hall, six bedrooms and three attic rooms, and the grounds include a heated swimming pool.

In The Barn, in Bratton, west
Wiltshire, is a large brick and timbered
building about 200 years old used for
storing goods from the village's thriving
corn and woollen mills. It fell into
disuse and was then dismantled and
rebuilt in its original form but with a new shell and foundation. It now has an entrance hall, two reception rooms, six bedrooms and various outbuildings set in three-quarters of an acre. Pearsons' Trowbridge and Westbury offices are asking £129,500.

A home that floats

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PARK OF PEAFOWE and an 8 bedroomed Stropshire Georgian Larnhouse, 1'- acres, large barns, around 598,000 For tull detaits phrase, telephone 059 185 401 eventops: 0743 600 81 office hours.



East Mascalls is a fine Grade II listed 16th-century house at Lindfield, West Sussex, built in the distinctive Cheshire style of timber frame and owned for Sussex, built in the distinctive Cheshire style of timber frame and owned for many years by the Newton family related to Sir Isaac Newton. A former house on the site was rebuilt in 1578 by Nicholas Newton, whose father had bought it, and it was designed on the Elizabethan E plan, though the shape is now lost. The house was owned by the Newton family until 1695, and it was restored in 1896 when a new wing was added. The two key dates 1578 and 1896 remain on a panel below an original window above the porch. Accommodation includes four reception rooms, a master bedroom suite and four further bedrooms, with three secondary bedrooms and a staff or guest flat. With grounds of nearly eight acres, including outbuildings, a formal rose garden and paddocks, the house is for sale at around £400,000 through Braxtons' Tumbridge Wells office and Savills

alace with hotel service

Richard Collins, who had previously equipment, and the service charge ranges worked in estate agency, formed Freop to nearly £5,000. This includes mantle Properties to 1983 to specialize in insurance, cleaning and lighting of the refurbishing residential properties in common parts, maintenance of the central Londoo to the highest standard, forecourt and gardens, a video entry converting them into flats and system and the 24-hour porterage. apartments.

The past few years in London have at Palace Court more generally found in seen both rapid growth and stagnatioo, but throughout there has been a widena good hotel, with a resident manageing gap between the best developments which have sold even in bad times - and

Concentrating on the former, the small Fremantle development company has successfully converted houses in Cornwall Gardens and Opslow Gardens among its projects, and convinced Mr Collins of the potential demand for well presented centrally located property with the emphasis on service, management and security.

After a two-year search for the right property, he found Palace Court, a seven-storey Edwardian mansion block north of Kensington Gardens, in need of renovatioo and large enough to justify the establishment of a management office to look after it. It cost him around £3.5 million, and he and his team of craftsmen have spent a year restoring it to prodoce 25 luxury flats within the large U-shaped building, set around a courtyard landscaped by François Goffinet of International Landscapers, who has been involved in projects at Badminton, Longleat and Leeds Castle.

Where possible, original features, including cornices and mouldings, have been retaioed, or have been recreated to restore the building. With the exception of two lower ground-floor flats at £145,000 and £185,000, the apartments range in price from about £200,000 for 1,200 square feet to £650,000 for a unit of 2,750 square feet.

All have fitted carpets and kitchen

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Joint Agents: Cluttons Tel: 01-499 4155 and
Christopher Rowland Tel: (0923) 776291

Pilton, Somerset

Shepton Mallet 2½ miles. Wells 6 miles.

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Gardens and Grounds of approximately 1½ Acres. Offers in the region of £167,000 Wells Office Tel: (0749) 78012

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By contrast Humberts' Mayfair office,

with Wetherells, are selling the third-

floor flat of number 70, South Audley

Street, which requires reorganization

and modernization. They sold the

second-floor apartment for more than

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It has high ceilings, retains original

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DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS

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FOOTBALL

Scots lament the international passing of Dalglish

international career looks over three weeks short of what would have been a record fourth appearance for Scotland in the choice.
World Cup finals. The 100th cap. "Alan

one for Alex Ferguson, the Madrid, and that satisfied me he Scotland manager.

When Dalglish declared himself available a few mouths ago Ferguson immediately pencilled his name in his 22-man squad. Ferguson, who had hoped that Dalglish's influence and experience off the field would be as valuable as his rich talent on it, admitted. "It is a great loss. I who today set out for high-admitted." It is a great loss. I who today set out for high-admitted. "It is a great loss. I who today set out for high-admitted." The satisfied me he was fit and that satisfied me he was fit and that satisfied me he was fit and fresh. Frestiness at this time of the season could be very valuable.

Archibald, who is understood to have signed a new five year countact with Barcelona, was valuable as his rich talent on it, who today set out for high-admitted. "It is a great loss. I who today set out for high-admitted training in Sante Fe, was so taken aback I had to

Kenny Dalgish's glittering jump in the car and go for a about a replacement and Archibald was my immediate

have been a record fourth appearance for Scotland in the World Cup finals. The 100th cap he won against Romania in March will surely be the last for the 35-year-old Liverpool player-manager, who has withdrawn from the squad for Mexico with a knee injury.

Dalglish dropped a broad him last week at his testimonial match when he said it would be "probably my last appearance at Hampden Park". It is doubtful whether Scotland will be seeking his services next season.

If the news is a crushing blow for Dalglish at the end of a season in which he has stream for Dalglish at the end of a season in which he has stream and Cup double, it is a greater one for Alex Ferguson, the Scotland manager.

When Dalglish declared himself awaitable.

AUSTRALIAN

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SPORT:

members of Australia's Advance syndicate in Newport.

Advance was known, not even affectionately, as a dog. Her crew would how! through the dense saist that office enveloped the Atlantic at Newport because their hudget would not stretch to a fogloom. And they even painted a little black nose on her parent a little black nose on her arous a variability of their papers.

painted a little black more on her prow, symbolic of their assessment of the boat.

Such grim experiences tend to be a spur to great performance and the trin Kookaburns have

A kind of Watford of the ocean wave

The Kookaburra Yachting Syndicate anchored in Fre-mentle — and in flerce com-petition with Alan Bond's Australias (II to IV) for defence rights to the America's Cup material; but, like Watford, memories of splashing about in the lower reaches of sporting endeavour are vivid. Several Kookahuura crewmen, including Marray and a former regley-playing grinder, were members of Australia's Advance syndicate in Marray.

rights to the America's Cooperation of sailing. The similarities are inescapably striking.

Both have the spirit of the underlog, defiant in the face of ... mighty opposition which in Kookaburva's case is the Liverpool-like muchine run by the beer brewer, Bond. Both have a young and well-respected boss, with Iain Murray (five times world 18-foot skiff champion "Lard" for not being slim and sylph-like) doing a Grahum Taylor, And both have a chairman convalescing from a hair

The Elion of Fremuntle is Kevia Parry, a businessman with a preference for power boats, a corporation with a and the twin Kookaburras bave shot up the yaching lengue so lies) birmover and a neat head of hair sprouting in tofts. Two wars ago he was asked by Bond to life the Australia II and III in a friendly, trial series last the total of the Australia III and III in the III in the Australia III and III in the II in

hair spronting in toils. Two match for Australia II and III in years ago he was asked by Bond to join the America's Cup defence, presumably as cannon fodder for the holders, but Kookaburra is now established as a genuine contender.

In America's Cup preparations the only thing free is the spending. Parry's syndicate has been at the forefront of cheque book operations with a budget of SAus20 million with a budget of saust in the tight of contrast to the tight. work-force (almost twice the number of the Bond enterprise) that includes in-house boat-builders, saitmakers, computer whizzes and alsatians with a

pasty look on their face. Two boats surf the blue waters of the Indian Ocean (painted gold in the hope of attracting Benson and Hedges as a spon-sor) with a carnivorous looking kookaburra on the spinnaker. A

By John Hennessy

Dean, are to skate together in the World Ice Spectacular in Birmingham on May 24. after the 1985 world championships, when Barber joined the World Tour Company of Torvill and Dean. Slater sot married and pursued a number of independent enterprises, including the role of producer of the Birmingham show. He had to be persuaded by a number of associates, his wife among them, before he would agree to take part himself.

Karen Barber and Nicky
Slater, British ice dance champions in 1984 in succession to
Jayne Torvill and Christopher

Karen and I skate together.

Barber, who has just returned to this country at the close of the Torvill and Dean world tour, is uncertain what programme she and Slater will be able to present. "We've got to work out

part himself.

"There'll be a lot of frantic take part. The event is spon-rehearsing." Stater said yessored by the Electricity Council terday. "I've hardly put my skates oo in the last few months. It may well be the last time that Geldof's Band Aid Trust.

HOCKEY **World Cup** hope for youngsters

England's selectors have picked a squad of 28 players from which the final 16 will be chosen for the sixth World Cup tommament to be played in London from October 4 to 19 (Sydney Friskin writes). They will attend a training weekend at Bisham Abbey from July II to 12 £3.

Among the more promising young players invited are Skinner, Ferns and Soma Singh. The squad also includes the 13 England players from the Great Britain team that went to Kanada and the control of the c rachi last month for the Cham-

courte Sougert for superbearing positions in retainst. London and the Country. Exptich please. Salaries 21:50-22:50
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SITUATIONS WANTED

LITERATE Augio-American: PA
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JeanSouthgate, 3
Jean

ing to contention has been as smooth and soaring as one of those famous Watford passes that would land on Lather Bissett's boot. While two more: Australian syndicates, South Australia and Eastern States, are still messing about in mid-field with no money and one

lipped, barbed-wire Bond brigade.

Kookaburra's rise from noth-

third boat is currently under yacht each, Parry's creway, a half-shell of alaumhium determinedly bound for goal.

buried deep in the syndicate's
Frentautle headquarters—
guarded by a security system costing \$Aus11,000 a week.

Kookaburra is first division

Kookaburra is first division

Kookaburra and content with the money and one their way to an FA Cup Final against.

Evertoa in 1984, And lost.

ICE SKATING

Barber and Slater set for a last dance

Barber and Slater split np which routine we can get ready after the 1985 world champion in time — and find out if Nicky ships, when Barber joined the can remember the steps!"

GOLF Aoki receives invitation to the Open

Isao Aoki, of Japan, his qualified for the 115th Open championship, at Tumberry from July 17 to 20, by virtue of holding nineteenth place in the newly introduced Sony rankings, which are sanctioned by the Royal and Ancient (Mitchell Platts writes).

Acki, who did not finish out of the top 20 in the Open for five years from 1978, was not exempt from qualifying last year so he elected not to compete.

The problem for Aoki, as for several others, is that he now competes on a global basis and finds it difficult to qualify through the order of merit of one

The Royal and Ancient, the organizers of the Open, have decided to extend additional invitations to the three leading invitations to the three sensing players in the Sony rankings not otherwise exempt from qualifying, and these have been taking, by Scott Simpson, of the Dilling.

bi Βì

न इस्त Mary Sales The MANAGER

BERRY WINE

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Shahrastani, the second of Guy Harwood's Derby favourite for the Derby, has an entries, Allez Milord. Howevexcellent opportunity to ad-vance his claims further at the winner that day. It will be York today when he contests the Mecca-Dante Stakes over a mile and 21/2 furlongs.

The Aga Khan's colt has already won one classic trial over 10, furlongs on soft ground at Sandown this spring, so neither the distance nor the going should pose a problem this afternoon. The opposition is a different matter, though

At Sandown Shahrastani had Sirk nine lengths adrift in third place. In the meantime Sirk has run Nomrood to a neck in the Chester Vase with Flying Trio some way behind io fifth place. Before that Flying Trìo had beaten the subsequent Lingfield Derby Trial third, Tisn't at Newmarket, which suggests to me that he is a better horse than Chester depicted.

With Henry Cecil still sorting out his classic hand all eyes will be on All Haste, who that. ran such a promising race at

surprising if he manages to beat Shahrastani at level

A clue to the strength of All Haste's form should have come by then because, an hour earlier, Verardi, who finished third in that same race at Newmarket contests the Glasgow Stakes. And with Kadial, Plaxtol, Saker, Ship Of State and Wassi Reef also standing their ground this is a tricky little race.

Kadial certainly shaped like a future winner at Newmarket when he ran the well-regarded Nino Bibbia to threequarters of a length. But in that same race I also noticed Nino Bibbia's less-fancied stable companian, Saker, do like-wise in sixth place. He has about half a dozen lengths to make up on Kadial, who had a much harder race and I give him a good chance of doing

Twelve months ago Jeremy Newmarket first time out to Tree and Pat Eddery teamed finish only a head behind one up to win the Holsten Pils

C4

sees no danger to his filly

Midway Lady remained a firm favourite for the Oaks after Rejuvenate had beaten Ala Mahlik by a neck in a thrilling finish to the Musidora Stakes at finish to the Mindaum Summer any York yesterday. The runner-up previously fourth in the 1,000 Guineas came home like a rocket under Greville Starkey's determined driving but just failed to catch the Brent Thomson-ridden winner.

son-ridden winner.

Ben Hanbury, Midway Lady's trainer, was an interested spectator. "Nothing I've seen in the trials since Newmarket has worried me," he said afterwards. "You've got to have plenty of speed to win a classic and my filly has got a hell of a turn of foot. Of course she's got to prove she stays the distance, but on pedigree she seens certain to do

brave performance by the win-ner, who had been locked in a battle with first Santiki and then Ala Mahlik. A had sufferer in Ais Mathik. A had sufferer in the scrimmaging which took place during the Princess Ediza-beth Stakes at Epsom, after which Pat Eddery was given a week's suspension, Rejuvestate was having only the second race of her career for Khaled

Barry Hills, her trainer, was delighted with the performance.



Rejuvenate holds the late challenge of Ala Mahlik in York's Musidora Stakes

experienced and once again dwelt leaving the stalls," he said. "However, she's abviously said. "However, she's abviously got further improvement and if she comes on the right way she'll run a good race in the Oaks"

Frank Durr was similarly pleased with the runner-up. "Greville was delighted with her. He said that everything had gone according to plan and that she will definitely stay one and a half miles. She's a certain runner in the Oaks." Ladbrokes are prepared to offer 16-1 are prepared to offer 16-1

both fillies for

committed about Colorspin and Santiki, who finished third and fourth respectively. "I am afraid there's nothing much to say at present, although Colorspin will obviously improve quite a bit after her first run of the season." Untuild, the Newmarket trainer's Hoover Fillies' Mile winner and the only filly to have beaten Midway Lady, will make her reappearance in either the Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes at Newbury on Friday or Stakes at Newbury on Friday or the Lupe Stakes at Goody next week.

A week's holiday in Spain has certainly done no harm to Eddery and the former cham-

pion was in sparkling form, tanding a 43-1 double on Jay Gee Ell and Philip. After watch-ing Jay Gee Ell make every yard of the running in the EBF Zetland Stakes Eric Eldin said that the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot was now a likely

target for his filly, Philip, Eddery's second winner was a surprisingly easy winner of the normally competitive David Dixon Sprint Tro-

treble on Rosedale in the ambson Stakes was foiled by his younger brother, Paul, on Mabaaris. **IRISH GUINEAS**

Sure Blade may miss **Curragh** for **Paris**

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Green Desert and Huntingdale, second and third, respectively, to Dancing Brave in the 2,000 Guineas at New-market, have been justalled colavourites at 5-2 for the Irish equivalent at the Curragh on Saturday (Michael Seely writes). Sharood, who finished fourth in the same race and Fiovaranti David O'Brien's unbeaten Northern Dancer colt, are bracketed together at 9-2. Sure Blade, fifth in the En-glish 2,000 and the fourth eight declared, will take part only if the going is good. Otherwise Sheik Mohammed's Kris colt may be re-routed to the Prix Lupin BI Long hamp the following afternoon. "However now that the field is so small, we're going to have another look," Barry Hills, said at York Now that the punters have snapped up all the realistic odds against Dancing Brave for the Derby like so many starving piranha, leaving 5-2 the best prize on offer, the 10-1 and 12-1 against Fiovaranti and Allez Milord are the most attractive

A bold showing by All Haste against Shahrastani in this afternoon's Mecca-Dante Stakes would see a flood of money for Allez Milord. Held in high regard at Pulborough, Dancing Brave's stable companion gave 13lb and a head beating to All

YORK

Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.40, 4.10

Going: good Draw: no advantage

2.0 'RACE-A-ROUND' YORKSHIRE STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,340: 6f) (15

	-,	
101	3113	GALLIC TIMES (Mrs E Taylor) Miss I Bell 9-3 MCarticle 2
103	111	PEATSWOOD SHOOTER (G Astron) M British 9-3
104	1211	OUEL ESPERIT (Mass L Morgan) M McCormack 9-3
105	11	DEMERDASE (Mrs O Wingraf to Tinkler 9-0 T lives 3
107	643	BOY SINGER (G Stead) & Stone 0-11 C Deper 5
108		CHECKPOINT (A Richards) C British 8-11 Pet Eddary 1
109		DANUM DANCER (Hippoperomo Rucing) M W Easterby 0-11. K Hedgeon 14
110		PORCE MAJEURE (R Morrison) J S Wilson 8-11 D Nichols 11
112	6	GLE F KING (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 8-11 P Cook 15
113	2	MARK ANGELO (M Constot) R Boss 8-11 M Miller 4
114		MAMI SAY (M Brittan) M Brittain 8-11 A Bacon (7) 7
118	4	REGENT LAD (F Tyldesley) Miss L Siddell 8-11 O Gosney 3
118		RODOMONT (Marcuesa de Moratella) Jimmy Fitzovald (I-11 A Merce & J
119	333	SCOTTISH FUNE D Clark JB Wilson 8-11 E Turner 17 13 1
120		STELMAN (P Muldoon) M H Easterby 8-11
5-2	Qual I	sprit. 3-1 Peatswood Shooter, 9-2 Demercise, 5-1 Mark Angelo, 10-1
heckor	WAL G	elic Times, 12-1 Gulf King, 16-1 others.

PORNIE: PEATSWOOD SHOOTER (9-6) completed trothe with 11. Ponteined delete of Samleon (9-3) (st. 2.1935, soft, Anr 23, 6 ram). DUEL ESPRIT (9-4) beet Culck Snap (6-11) 41. of Salisbury (61, 2296), soft, May 7, 4 ran). DEBDERESE (9-1) had GALLIC Triales (9-4) 31. back in 3rd when Thirsk wanter (5t. 22575, 3oft, Apr 25, 9 ran). Previously DEMDERISE (6-6) beet SCOTTISH FLING (8-11) 1 1/21. and hd into 3rd at Thirsk (5t. 2246), good to soft, Apr 19, 7 ran). GALLIC TWISES (9-4) had earlier scored by 1/21, at Ayr from CHUEL ESPRIT (9-4) (6t. 2569, good to soft, Apr 8, 4 ran). GRILF KING (9-0) never near to challenge when 6 3/41, 50t of 10 to Zabag (9-0) at Newmerket (5t mids, 23249, good, May 3). MARK AMGELD (9-0) 1 1/21. 2nd of 6 to Pensurchin (9-0) at Kempton (5t mids, 2360). Selection; OCHOLESISE.

York selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Quel Esprit. 2.35 Saker. 3.5 Freedom's Choice. 3.40 Shahrastani. 4.10 Great Leighs, 4.45 Bien Dorado. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Mark Angelo.2.35 Saker.3.5 Dorset Cottage.3.40 By Michael Scely

3.5 FREEDOM'S CHOICE (nap). 3.40 Shahrastani. 4.10 Great

.35	GLAS	GOW STAKE	S (3-Y-O: C	& G: £3,438	t im 2f 11	Ovd) (10)	Ī
204		CHAUVE SOURI					
205	2	KADIAL (H H AC	R Kham R John	son Houghton &	-1B	S Couther	10
207	200-	PAST GLORIES	(N Hetherton) W	Elser 8-10		J Lowe	6
207 208	6	PLAXTOL (K AD	John J Tree 8-1	00		Pet Edder	75
200	90-0	PLANELACH (MT	J History W Ho	MON B-10		Blooming	ň
10		SAKER (M A) M	Mount L Curren	rt 8-10		R Guest	
71	23-4	SHIP OF STATE					Š
13		UP TO ME LI HE					
74	22-2	WASSL REEF (S	heikh Ahmed Al	Maktoumi J Du	nico 6-10	W Carson	2
74	- 3	VENUMON (F ON	W Hastings-	Bass 8-10		T legs	Ī
9	4 Kedial	8-1 Verardi, 4- Plantol, 20-1 oth	Wassi Reef, 6	-1 Saker, 10-1	Chause Sour	is, 12-1 Sh	þ
-							

of FORM: KADIAL (9-0) 3/4L 2nd to Nino Bilbhia (8-0) in Newmertet men (1m. 96786, good, May 1, 19 ran). SAKER was a never nearer 6in, but further 6 1/2L PLAKTOL (8-11) his backward when 7 1/2L 6th to Prohibited (9-2) at Sandown (1m. 92822, sort, Apr 25, son). SHIP OF STATE (8-8) 12 3/4L 4th to Meshikour (9-1) at Asoot (1m.2), 84402, good to sort, Apr 30, 8 ran). WASSL REEF (9-0) is 2nd oil 4 to Armade (8-8) at Brighton (1m 21, 23350, good to soft, Apr 28), VERADI (8-7) just over 1 1/2L Srd to Allez affiord (9-8) at Rewmertet (1m 1), £4460, good, May 1, 12 can).

Selection (ADIAL

3.5 HOLSTEN PILS STAKES LIMITED HANDICAP (£10,035: 1m) (13)

304	22101-0	ADVANCE (D) (K Abdulle) J Tree 5-8-7 Par 6-00er	ı
305	1000-00	GD BANANA'S (D) (Mrs K wory) K wory 5-9-1	Ŋ
306	0-000	QUALITAIR FLYER (Cupitair Eng) K Stone 4-8	ì
308	4010-21	ESOCURE OK Abdulla) B 156s 4-8-13 B Thomson	
309	10000-0	METRLE (J'Adem) C British 4-8-12 5 Canther	à
312	6110	STAR OF A GURRER (II) (J. Horlie) R Holder 5-8-10	1
313	100008-8	OCTOBER IC Waster ID P. Assistrong 4-8-10	1
314	021-03	DORSET COTTAGE (D) (Alto S Randall) W Jarvis 4-8-10 T Ives	į
315	21213-4	FREEDOM'S CHOICE (D) (O Phippe) J Duntop 4-8-16	1
316	01230-0	ACCOMPTED ADLE GENEROODS & DEBBER 5-5-2	и
317	3000-00	MOORES METAL AD OMODES LIM R Hollanded 7-8-2	ĸ
316	-0040	Wholepie Dake at Substantial William 5-5-0 N Compare	r
320	0040-01	CREEAGEN (D) (J M Borry) W Villation 4-8-0 (500)	,
. 3	-1 Excel	rs. 4-1 Creancer, 9-2 Star Of A Gunger, 11-2 Freedome Choice, 8	j
Marie	, Advanc	e, 10-1 Dorset Cottagu, 14-1 others.	•

Merie, Advance, 10-1 Dorset Cottage, 14-1 otters.

POPINE: QUALITAIN FLYER (8-2) 2 3/41, 57th (23 to Premine Wink (9-11) at Kempton (1m, 17.272, good to Imm). GO BANANIA'S (8-10), MERLE (8-5), OCTIONER (8-4), STAR OF A GUNNER (8-3) and ACONTUNA (7-6) were out of first 9, Previously STAR OF A SIMPLE (8-3), 123, Newbury winher from Patistach (8-0) (im, 2888, soft, Apr 19, 21 mm). ACVANCE (8-4), on ground far softer than he wents, and GO BANANIA'S (9-0) were out of First 16. In their start of 1985 ADVANCE (9-5) had MOORES METAL (6-4), Louck in 3-d when Ascot winner (1m, 25554, good to firm, Sept 26. 6 mm). In 1865 GO BANANIA'S (9-10) beat Virgin late (7-13) hd at Newbury (1m, 25455, soft, Apr 28, 10 tan), ESCHINE (9-1) (9-2) (10 peat Virgin late (7-13) hd at Newbury (1m, 25455, soft, Apr 28, 10 tan), ESCHINE (9-1) (11 mm), DORSET COTTAGE (9-0) St. 3rd of 17 to President (9-0) at Brighston (1m, 25654, good to soft, Apr 28, FREEDORM'S CHOICE (9-7) was another 3t beck 4th. CRIEGAGER (9-4) had MOORES METAL (9-2) 7 3/41, away 5th sepan Chanter winner (71 120) ds. Apr 28, Apr 28

3.40	MECC	A-DANTE	STAKES	(Group:	#: 3-Y-0:	280,454;	1m 2
110	rd) (7)						
401	2	ALL HASTE (Sheildt Mober	nengo) il Cac rivate I irii P	180	5 C	P Cook
88	M107-10	PLYMR THE	IC ST GEORGE	H C CONTRACT 3	<u> </u>		Eddery 6 Cules 2
408	12-1	SULTERACTA		Check M Stou	90	W25	debugs 4
409		SHIK (Capt M					Carson 3
411	E Chebr	astani, 4-1 /	il Hede. (I-	1 Nomrood	8-1 Plying T	Mo, 12-1 S	rk, 33-1
Danc	ng Zata,	Top Ruler					
	144	OTE OF THE	2nd of 12 to	Allez MBord	(9-6) at News	pariet (1m 1	1, 24468.
2000	May 1, 1	2 ran). DANG	MALES LINE	- 121 001 001	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	agt Brishing	erair A

Som (1m 4f, 211550, hpsny, Apr 23, 9 ran), MCMMCODG (8-72) beat fast finishing steet, 6-12) nk at Chester (1m 4f 55)ds., 221, 120, good to soft, May 3, 7 ran, FLYMGETHD (8-72) was another 8 1/21, back in 5th. 34M/MASTAMR (8-7) had SIRK (8-7) 91, back 3rd when Sandown winner (1m 2f, 219,845, soft, Apr 28, 4 ran). Sandown winner (1m 2f, 219,845, soft, Apr 28, 4 ran).

10	HARP	ON SUNDAY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: fiffies: 24,274: 1m) (10)
		Control of Control of Victoria C.7
0	103-1	SANOCH (A Opportunition) K Brassey 9-7 Page Eddery 2 Morana 9-2 Page Eddery 2 Morana 9-2 Page Eddery 2 Roman 9-2 Page Eddery 2 Roman 9-2
02		
03	10-0	SOMETHING CASHAL (Aus C Bletsos) A Hide 5-12
ÕŠ.	2221-1	BRAZZAKA (Tio Tek Ten) M Javis 0-10. Then 8
06		
Νī		
13	05-0	HIGHLAND BALL (E Moder) G Wrago 80. G Street 4
14		
15	2202	CUCKSAND (J Smith) R Sheather 7-7 M L Thomas 16
··· .	4 6 5-	To Great Laicht, (I-1 Goose HE, 13-2 Something Castel, 7-1
1	1- BK	craics, 7-2 Grant Leighs, 0-1 Goose His, 13-2 Something Casual, 7-1

Smooth, 10-1 Normandy Lass, regreend Sam, 14-1 Gusten.

FORM: SMCOCH (9-9) 131, 7th of 10 to Maysoon (9-0) at Newbury (77 80 yds Group 3, E17,780, soft, Apr 101, SOMETHING CASUAL (9-3) never near to challenge when 5 1/21. Ent to Kabyle (8-6) at Newtrarkst (1m. 54979, good, May 2, 14 ran), 6942/2AKA (8-11) best Pounets (8-8) 3/44. at Epson (1m. 10-yds, E3911), heavy, Apr 23, 7 rank (9-11) in NORMANEY LASS (9-7) was besten arother 16 1/21. in this GREAT LEGNIS (9-11) in 1/21. Accord within from Flower Sowi (8-11) (1m. 28051, good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (9-11) in 1/21. Accord within from Flower Sowi (8-11) (1m. 28051, good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (9-11) in 1/21. Et al. (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (77, 2006), good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (77, 2006), good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (77, 2006), good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (77, 2006), good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (77, 2006), good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (77, 2006), good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (77, 2006), good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (77, 2006), good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (77, 2006), good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (77, 2006), good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (77, 2006), good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (77, 2006), good to soft, Apr 30, 8 rank (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (1m. 1/41. Eth of 17 2 Digger's Rest (9-2) at Newtrandrat (1m. 1/4

ELAO DF 25.80. CSF 224.98. 3m 02.38s 4.40 (tm 19: 1, LONDON BUS (W Carson T-2; 2, Taylormade Buy E. Charmock 10-1; 3, Audardia (R HSIs 14-1). Also nat: 5-2 fay Auction Fews (6th), 0-1 Forcasto (4th), 17-2 Optrolam Flamed, 18-1 Surprise Call (5th), 16-1 Charlton Kings. 28-1 Lincon Springhma, Honest Toll. 10 ran 194; 194, Ind. 6, 11. J W Walds at Richmond. Tols: 22.90; 21.10, 22.70, 27.80; DF; 215.20; CSF: 237.06; Tricast: 9402.48. (m 53.72s. 4.45 WILKINSON MEMORIAL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 23,525: 71)

	d'an in serie		L'Altroctoma
	/441		ruisenune
	1117	Plants Street March March Street Street & Committee & March & Mar	
•			
	601		
	602	S Combes S (SEN DOMADO (Nes A Menning) B Harbury 9-0	19 1.45 (2m 110)d Ref 1, SIR'S AT THE
7			
١.	603		
	604 0		7 Brooks 5-6 tavk 3, Let Him By (W
			Humphrays, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 0 See You
	-		
	605 606 9	W HOLD THE WAY AND AN ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O	
	607 6	6 PHARSTON COMMON A Maldonini W Hern B-0 W Cardon 6 SHARREST Shakmoud Flatch) M Albins B-0 T Ive 6 SHARRESTO Shakmoud Flatch) M Albins B-0 R HE	4 (4th), 25 Full Spate, Rose Mulholland,
•	200	G SHARPETTO GRADUOT HEREN MAN CONTRACTOR SALLER BARRET	
4	606 00	month month in Albanda Michanistica O DOME Piles	
	609 .	o SHARPETTO Galerico College (College P.C. Pat Edder)	Ghosdander, Keep It Nest (pu), Sparten
	611 0	O ESPANAM (N Assert) J Oursign 8-11	2 Raft, Combe Hay, Crash Call, Kinns Maid
A	513	Common Brown 8-1 Drawnione Brown 8-1 5	to Jour Thursday His. 17 ran. Not. Little
7	co unal	Form, 7-2 Sharper, 9-2 Catmospill, 6-1 Pownsown Brown, 8-1 Bit	1 Bentley, Singing Seal, Geraini Stone, nk.
7	D-S ANTH	42.3 Meaner 14-1 0000	Zenk, 1%, 1%, 10. J Gittord at Findon, Total
	Dominico, 18-1	Estatus, 12-1 Mozart, 14-1 others. Estatus, 12-1 Mozart, 14-1 others. DORADO gl-0) and SHAREST (9-0) out of first 9 behind 16-to Bibbid (8-0) DORADO gl-0) and SHAREST (9-0) out of first 9 behind 16-to Bibbid (8-0).	
	-desc. milital i	ACRANO SLID and SPANEE F ON DIE CO. TO STANDARD ACRAS	7 25.80; 21.90; 21.10, 12.90; DF: 23.30.
	LOGIC DECL	DOMESTIC STREET, SEE N. P. DISPOSITION OF STREET, STRE	CSF PRSE
	COURT TOTAL NEW	DORADO (9-0) and SPIARSET (9-0) OF 01 141. 7th of 20 to Armido (9-0)	وجور مستسمات والمرتبي مستماري والمستماري والمستسمين والمستمارة والمستمارة والمستمارة والمستمارة والمستمارة والم
	N. Sandard	Lat SEARCH PERSON	
,	المستندة	The second secon	
	are a francis en e	en la transfer transf	•

The state of the s

WORCESTER Going: good to firm

Stakes with Portlaw, Now the same successful trainer-jockey

partnership are relying upon Advance, who is not without a

chance even though he has a

stack of weight to carry.
In this instance I just prefer
Freedom's Choice, who will be

meeting Dorset Cottage on 7lb better terms than when they

finished third and fourth, respectively, behind Presidi-um and Cresta Auction at

Brighton. For Esquire today's

race represents a switch back in distance after having won

well over a mile and a quarter

at Chester last week.
No matter how Esquire

fares Barry Hills, his trainer,

and Breot Thomson, his jock-

ey, should still have some-thing to celebrate because I believe that the Mail On

Sunday Three-Year-Old Se-

ries Stakes is ripe for their

recent Ascot winner, Great

Today's nap selection, though, is entrusted to the easy Folkestone winner,

Cecil's good recent charge in

the Davies Tate Anniversary

Stakes at Brighton.

ac to continue Henry

20 FOREGATE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,024: 2m 4f) (17 runners) 1 21F1 Distallow BOY T Casey 0-12-7 (Sex) ... E Buckley (7)

	2 8221	HOLEMOORE PATROL L. G. KANDARD
		0-12-0 (7todil Powell
	4 2220	FRENCH CAPTAIN Lady Handes 10-11-4 R Rouse
	7 LIÚRA	BLACK COMBE G Thorner 0-10-3
	11 -4PP	STREAMLINER P Davis 10-10-0 Miss T Davis (7)
	12 0000	BLACK EARL I P Wardle 9-10-0 K Townend (7)
	14 00001	POORTAIN THE CONTRACT TO SO A DESCRIPTION OF
	10 10020	DROSTAIGH (D) Mrs S Davemport 11-10-0 A Sharpe
	IC PUPU	BEN'S WAY K S Bridgwater 7-10-0 W Worthington
	17 3230	HY TAB Earl Jones 9-10-0 M Bremen
	20 OFP4	MON-SMOKER M C Pipe 5-10-0
	22 F2U8	MC ROLLER J J Bridger 7-10-0 G Moore
	26 OPO-	COUNTRY SPARK P & Pritchard 5-10-0 O Chine (7)
	28 AUPR	NATIVE TRAIL N Kernick 11-10-0 M Yeoman (7)
	30 0040	ASIA MINOR C J Hitchings 6-10-0 J Bryan
	36 nase	EPRYANA Mrs J Reavey 6-10-0 B Michell
•	38 1450	HELTON TARN TE Halett
	or offer	
	44	10-10-0Santantha Dunster (7)

39 P-PP SHALLOT BOY N R Mitchell 8-10-0,.... Mr T Mitchell (7) 3-1 Duhatiow Boy, T-2 Holemoor Patrol, 5-1 Frenct Captain, 16-2 by Tab, Non-Smoker, 10-1 Big Roller, 12-1 otners.

> Worcester selections By Mandarin

2.0 Duhallow Boy. 2.30 Troop Leader. 3.0 Glen terg. 3.30 Deep and Even. 4.0 Silver Wind. 4.30

True Heritage, 5.0 Metman.
2.30 BLAKEDOWN NOVICE HURDLE (£769: 2m) (18)
S 2-1 TROOP LEADER (C-D) F Wahryn 7-11-5 K Moonay 5 PP/0 SEELEIGH J R Bosley 6-10-12
13 0000 MISTER KILO A W Jones 5-18-12
23 -08P COMMUNIC G C Dodge 6-10-7 G Knight 25 OP-P EASTER ROSE M Tani 7-10-7 C Swith 26 -800 JAMEYS DELIGHT T Hat 5-10-7 R Crank
27 0 LORD LICKY N Kernick 4-10-7 M Yeoman (7) 28 PPO PHYLL-TAROUM T A Forsior 6-10-7 Mr L Hawey (7) 29 PPO PHYLL-TAROUM T A Forsior 6-10-7 Mr L Hawey (7) 30 0030 RATHMILL SYKE J L Needham 8-10-7 J Bryan
31 -000 SHEBGOTIT W E Fisher 8-10-7 P Scudamore 32 8F0P SON OF LAVENHAM (8) J R Jenkins

95 PSP WANTENO K Bishop 4-10-7 B Earle (4) 36 08PP WIND CHIMES OH Robinson 7-10-7 Mr O Robinson . 45 Troop Leader, 4-1 Beeleigh, 11-2 Rethmit Sylve, 10-1 ster Kilo, 12-1 Prince Moon, Saucy Signor, 14-1 others. 3.0 GUILDHALL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,932: 3m)

2 FFM	GREENWOOD (LAD (C)(D) J Gifford	
	CALLED THE PARTY OF THE TANKE AND	
95.5	6-11-7Mr T Grantham (4)	
4 8313	GLENRUET Casey 9-10-11 R Dumroody	
	SPIDER'S WELL (B) P Davis 10-10-8	
T 1F13	BARGULL (D)(BF) F Winter 7-10-5 P Scudemore	
4 2404	BICKLESON BORNOT STA I Dobade	
A Same	BICKLEIGH BRIDGE (C) J Roberts	
	12-10-5 (Sax) W Khox (4)	
47 64 116	HELLO KILLINEY (II) J Jenkins 8-10-0 \$ Sherwood	
TO WOTT	BETTER BETTER L AND A SOURCE D. IO 3 SOURCE	
11 -P41	GLEN BERG (B) F Waterys 11-10-0 (Sex) K Mooney	
12 SERT.	DRIGBAT (C) Mrs B Devenport 10-10-0 P Warner	
IC of me	paragraph by and b or or by the paragraph by the paragrap	
17 302P	HAZY DAY (C-D) C Hitchings 7-10-0 J Brysn	
22 4220	KINGHOLM CHAY Larly Horries 0-10-0 R Rowe	
22 6427	Committee of the state of the s	
24 7079	JENNY SHEF (C-D) I Wardle 14-10-0 \$ J O'Note	
28 0030	GREY TARCUM J Bridger 14-10-0 G Moore	
64 8	ten Rom T-9 Bickteich Bridge, 5-1 Dinobet, 6-1	
-	ien Berg, T-2 Bickieigh Bridge, 5-1 Dingbet, 6-1 Glennue, 10-1 Greenwood Lad, 12-1 others.	
DEFOR. 5-1	CIBRIUS, 10-1 GROSINGOG CEC, 12-1 OUISIN.	

3.30 ASTWOOD NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,042: 2m 4f) (25)

59.80s.
3.40 (1m 21 110yd); 1 REJIDVENATE (B. Thomson 9-2); 2. Alis Mahilik (G. Starriey 11-0; 3. Colompin (S. Cauthen 5-1). Also nart. 5-2 is w Sandkit 44th, 11-2 Angon Laser (58th). 25-1 10ck The Habit, 35-1 Three Times a Lady (8th). TRan. 14k, 2, 14k, 5, 44. 9 Hills at Lambourn. Tota: 25-40, 22-20. 21.90 DP. 25-30. CSF: 215-99. 27: 12-294.

4.18 (1m 25.48) CGP: 210-08, are 13.28.
4.18 (1m 30.1) MIRAARIS (Paul Eddery 10-1):2. Reseatate (Pat Eddery 13-8): 3. Heighled (W R Swintsum 5-4 Feb.) Alborate: 15-2. Duncan Kaho (4th), 25-1. Milasoons. 5-7an. Sh-14, 8, 154, hd. P. Wessyn at Lambours. Tolk: 27.30; 22.10, £1.40. DF 25.30. CGP 524.38. 3m (2.38): 4.40. CGP 524.38. 3m (2

Folkestone

4 P212 DEEP AND EVEN (BF) F Winter 0-11-9 Mr C Brooks (7) 6 1395 ARRODOME DEAL A Moore 7-11-5 G Rooms 9 1299 COTTAGE RUN D Nachoson 6-11-2 P Scudamore 10 6192 ROYAL CEDAR Mrs M Rimel 5-11-0 Mr M Price (7) 2 004 PANTECHMICON N Handeron 6-10-11 8 Smith Eccles 14 2F24 CORSTON LAD J GRECO 10-10-8 Roses 2 Roses York results

31 662 32 -P0 34 6P6 35 84-1 37 030 38 004 39 3P0 40 00P 41 006 42 /6P4 44 -P0 46 FP0 47 0-0

00 PHAROAITS TREASURE M MCCourt
8-10-OR Durwoody
2 CATANZARO (USA) J Francome 4-10-0 R Guest (7)
P LLANFAM (B) G Ham 7-10-0 5 Mackey (7)
M NED LAWLESS J Old 0-10-0 Str C Liewellya (7)
O VELSKORE Mrs C Reavey 6-10-0
O CARNEY COURT P Renson 0-10-0
O LADY DOONE M Tato 8-10-0 C Smith
3 ANOTHER MORPOLK B McMahon 5-10-0 P Burry
P TROUT ANGLER Mess P O'Cornor 5-10-0 C Warren (7)
P RUFCHA Mrs N Smith 5-10-0 A Carroll
O DUR GRACIE T Buigin 7-18-0 J Loveloy
O SHEBGOTIT W Fisher 5-10-0 NON-RENMER
F MASTER BARN (B) 7 Hall 6-10-0
O DOMPERSY W H Taylor 6-10-0 M Boaley (4)
Toyal Coder, T-2 Catenzaro, 9-2 Osen And Even, 6-1

Constant Lad, 8-1 Pantechnicon, 18-1 Contage Run, Stormy Monarch, 18-1 others. 4.0 ABBERLEY NOVICE CHASE (£1,024; 2m) (13)

1 FF01	SILVER WIND (C-D) Mrs M Filmell 7-12-3 P Scudant
3 3602	SKYLANDER (D) F Walwyn 7-12-0 K Model
4 POPP	STRETCH OUT A Moore 8-12-0 G Moo
5 3221	TOM BROCK T BW 8-12-0
8 /P30	BELUE CAP Mrs J Barrow 13-11-7
9 OPFO	BRANDO O Wintle 9-11-T A Car
16 POFT	DANCE THE BLUES (B) J Webber 6-11-7 R Row
	DOUBLE BARREL W M-Coles 10-11-7 P Des
	FUNKY ANGEL (8) C Pophart 10-11-7 P Richard
	HASDUN Mrs G Jones 7-11-7
	RUSSELL FLINT M Diver 7-11-7 R Durance
	YOUNG JILL Mrs H Dowson 7-11-2 J Suther
	CHEZARI D Elsworth 5-11-0
	ver Wind, 11-4 Tom Brock, 7-2 Skylander, 5

Stretch Out, 15-2 Chezerl, 10-1 Blue Cap, 16-1 others 4.30 LOWESMOOR HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,242)

m)	(12)	
1	SPFD	JACK RAMSEY (D) F Watwyn 6-12-2 K Moone
5	POP	AMANTISS (D) G Balding 8-11-5
g	.0040	MAI ISTRANO (TR T Coses 5.11-2 P. Drownost
8	0002	JADE AND DIAMOND (8) (D)(8F) G Balding
		6-11-25 Sherwood
11	4000	BALUCHI (D) B Presca 5-10-13 R Strong
12	1300	ARBITRAGE (D) G Thorner 5-10-12 H Davie
14	021/	SALMAN (D) Earl Jones 6-10-9 J Doyle (4
15	DPP3	TRUE HERITAGE A J Wilson 7-10-8 P Scudemon
17	DPOP	IMPLICATION (USA) (D) A Moore
		7-10-81659 C Moore (/
19	4008	DERWENT KING (D) Mrs J Croft
		0-10-3W Humptasys (7

20 9000 DOBSONS CHOICE (D) E Evens 6-10-3... 21 9442 HIGH HEAVEN (D) A MOORD 8-10-0..... 5-4 Jack And Diamond, 2-1 True Heritaga, 4-1 Jack masey, 14-1 Melistrano, 16-1 High Heaven, 33-7 others.

BLAKEDOWN	NOVICE	HURDLE	(£739: 2m)
0403 GARDENERS 013 KINGTOR (NO	CHOICE (BE	F Winter 6-1	1-5 S de Hann
3100 METMAN (D) DB02 CLIFF BANK	Mrs J Pitma (B) J Neoths	n 0-11-5 im 6-10-12	J Bryan
0F00 CONSTABLE 0002 DANCER IN P 2324 DESTROY (US	ARIS (FR) J	Congrave 6-1	0-12. T Platfold
F MEXICAN JO	NGING D Mo E G Ham 5-1	halson 5-10-1: 0-12	2 P Scudemore B Powell
OPPP SCALDARA I P-P SHANIPOUR 8004 EMMANAZER	P Bowden 8-	10-12	R Dennis (4)
MRS GEDDY C	REMONT N K Doldge 5-16	Jernick 6-10-7	M Yeoman (7)
800 SEA COUNTE 1-1 Gardoners Ch 10-1 Emmanize			

 Dawn Run has been voted National Hunt champion for the 1985/86 season by the Racegoers Club's racehorse of the year panel. Dawn Run, who has only had three outings -falling twice - in England this season, won the Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup two years after taking the Champion Hurdle. Dawn Run won with 14 votes more than the Champion Hurdle

Galag: Good.

J. A. Giff Ell. (A Mackay 4-1):

Minetwise (J. Reid 15-6 Few); 3. Glow
Agein (M Wood 12-1). Also ran: 3-1 hulingi
(Rith), 15-2 Cashel View (Sth), 14-1 Mintzon
Lass (4th), 18-1 Mazzurkanova, 20-1 Bold
Event. 6-Ran 31, 41, nd, 7t, nd, E Eldin st
Newmantont. Tone: E4-20; 21-50, 21-10,
22-90; DF: £3.40.CSF: £11.59, 1 nd 02.09s.

G Armytege, 0-1). ALSO RAN: 8-4 fev Aughra Boura, 12 Bayham Sir Vardon (407), 18 Jet Steiton (501), 20 The Fruit (f). Ballacorey (f). 33 Carbury's Kir (801), 50 Steely Deal, Manaton Maurauder (art). Polar Express, Simon Bolivar (201), Swap Jacket (201) Abbey Avenue (201), 15 ran. 34, 3. W Kento at Aethord, Too \$4.60; £1.50, £2.00, 22.00. OF: £14.90. CSF: £15.26 Tricast: £00.75.

Tricast: £80.75.

2.45 (2m 4t ch) 1, SOUTHERN PRINCE (Mas J Hodge, 6-1); 2, Floating Around (Mr P Scouler, 1-2 tay); 3, Whas Gambol (Mr S Steam, 20-1). ALSO RAY: 16 Night Attack (pu), 14 Owensylle (4th), 18 Hit Me Agan (8th, 33 Hall Henry, Kraius, Memwenks (8th), Mighty Muddle), Dorotty Might (pu), Pyrae Belle (ref.), 12 ran. 174, 134, 20, 101, 12, 14 Hodge at Ware, Tole: £10.70; £1.70, £1.40, £3.00. DF: £2.90. CSF: £8.09.

22.90; DF, 23.40.CSF; ET1.59, 1m (22.9s. 2.35 (im 21 110yd); 1, GUEL NOOK (Pat Eddery 3-1 tavt; 2, Tremacedence (G Bender 7-1); 3, themselv (R Guest 100-30). Also ran; 5-1 Zumernadelv, 8-1 Cumen's Visit; (40v), 10-1 Duswino (birl), 14-1 Veronica Ann (Sit), 25-1 Sublime Mine, 33-1 Shiny Key, 8 rän. 5, rik, sh nd, nd, 11. J Dumley at Anunciel, Tota: 23.00; 21.10, 22.00, 21.60; DF £13.80; CSF £21.23, 2m 18s. 2.90 GSP: 29.09.

3.15 (Sm 2f ch) 1, BARSTICK (Mr O Turner, 4-1); 2, Royal Judgment (Mr P Hacking, 4-11 feet; 3, City Boy Odr T Thomson Jones, 8-1). ALSO RAY: 66 400 Nocte (6th), Saldstone (4th), Trust To Luck (9th), 5 ran. 2, 201, 61, day; 51, J Turner at Bury St Edmands. Tota: 23.70; 21.20, 21.00, DF: 21.80. GSF: 25.44. 18s, 25t; 1, PHELIP (Pat Eddery 10-1); 2, Cree Bay (W Carpon 9-1); 3, Clastice (D MacKeown 9-2, K Fav); Akor care 9-2, K Fav Bodin Emily (4th), 11-2 Hillon Snown, 8-1 True Form, 10-1 All Agreed, Lochtillam (5th), 20-1 Ardrox Lad, Dubin Lad, Kelly's Royale (5th), 25-1 China Gold, Mendick Adventure, Stoneycles, 100-1 Yari. 15 ran: 41, hd, 34, 11, 11, N Tristier et Mallon, Tote: £9.90; 22.50, 22.20, 22.20; DF 214.40; GSF £91.92; Triesst £428.57, 59.80s. 21.10, DF: PLBU, CSF: 25.44.

3.50 (3m 21 ch) 1, HABTY RETNEAT (Mr. B. Androws, 6-1); 2, Great Head Boy (Mr. R. Barber, 100-30); 3, Cartain Light (Mr. P. Hecking, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 8-1 far Musso (a.d., 12 Perton Costow (pu), 14 Martineau (Stri), 25 Architerade (8th), Galeon Beach (pd), Lawengro (4th), Major Knight, Memmonay (pu), 12 ran. 21, 21, dist, 6, dist. NR: Appleio, Pock Fell. O. Humphrey at Andovér. Toke: 210.70: £14.0. CSF 23.58.

£1.40, £2.50, £1.10. DP. £14.00. CSF £33.68.

4.20 (3m 2f ch) 1, SWIFT CURRENT (Mr R Mern, 9.21; 2, Gwy Flah (Alies S Gacders, 12-1); 2, Jurill Valley (Mr T Moore, 2-1 tay). ALSO RAN: 3 Another Piper (disqualified), 7 Doubly Smart, 11 Singregate, 14 Pride of Down, 20 Mooning, 38 Black Dual, 33 Black Dual, Brandyland (Sth), D'Arcy Spice, Eloot Erigade (4th), General Burton (6th), Minincotat, 14 ras. NF: (Revansen, bd. st. 2, 10, 2%, 1 Merm at Tassworth, Tote: £5.00, £2.10, £2.70, £1.80, DF: £30.50, CSF: £54.71, Another Piper finished second, following a stewards inquiry, was disqualified and placed last.

4.50 (2m 4f ch) 1, BR MELLORS (Mr 8 Cougl. 9-4; 2, The Cepters (4th W Walse, 9-1); 3, Classic Touch (Mr R Gardiner, 25-1). ALSO (2M): 54 tay Poyntz Pass (6th), 15-2 Squiffy's Daughter (5th), 11 Den Beantz, 14 Cardineria Outburst (sr), 19 Swingletne (4th), 25 Buck And Wing, Taichpa (pt): 10 ran, NR: Columbut, Dear Cicipus, 9, 6, 4, dist, 6, Mrs a Villar at Bury St Edmunds, Tote: £4.00; £1.60, £3.00, £10.70, DF: £13.00, CSF £23.77. ES.00, 210.70. DF: 218.30. CSF 223.77.
5.20 (2m 4f ci) 1, NEEDWOOD NORAD (Mr N Bloom, 6-1): 2, Passnoy Led (Mr O Balar, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 3 Park Hero (ur). 8 Meannaint (4th). 20 Not (intended (5th). 7he Hoolee, 50 Coolarsp (bu), Iron Bar, Roman Jack. Cindy's Rhad (5th). 11 ran. 12, 101. 4, 154. 12. (br) Somerisyton at Lowestoft. TOTE: 25.40; £1.80, £1.10, £2.90. DF: PA30. CSF: £11.60.

5.50 (2m 41 cm) 1, GRATIFICATION (Mr M.Bradetock, 10-30); 2, Jack of All 7-ades

12 Merry Meadow (p.u). 18 Foot Stack (4th), Mark's Methens (5th). 25 Chastity Belt (ur), My Buck (6th), Royal Ouss (pu), Straight Line. 12 ran. 11, 71, nt, dist, dist. F Writer at Lambourn. Tote: £3,90; £1,10, £1,50, £2,80 Monday night

Windsor

nee Good to firm

Going: Good to firm

£20 (im 2/22yd), 1, Piticalchly (S Rouse,
10-1); 2, Hit The Heights (100-30 fav); 3,
Soules River (15-2), 21 ran. 21, same, J
Jenkins, Tota: 220,40; 25.40, £1.90, £2.50,
£1.90. DF: £23.80, CSF: £43.51. Tricast
2206.49.

£45 (6) 1, Descing Diena (Pet Eddery,
7-2; 2, Timeswitch (11-10 tav); 3,
Battleare (12-1), 12 ran. Nik, 2%L R
Hennon, Tota: £4.20; £1.10, £1.40, £3.40.
DF: £2.30, CSF: £8.52.
7.10 (int 3/150yd) 1, Going Going (P
Johnson, 5-1 fav); 2, Pellincourt (9-1); 3,
Holygort Victory (6-1), 19 ran. Sh Ind, 1%L
H Candy, Tota: £5.30; £2.30, £2.20, £2.70.
£1.80. DF: £36,00, CSF: £57.76. Tricast
£276.62 21.80, DF: ESDUAL VAL.
2276.62
7.40 (5f) 1, Derring Des (N Adams, 33-1); 2, Scierpan (US) (9-4); 3, Ultra Nova (13-6 tay), 12 ran. W, 2 Wh. P C., nodel. Tots: 217.00; 52.30, 51.40, 51.60, DF: 5204.20, CSF: 2108.34, After a stewards' inquiry CSF: £108-34. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

Q.19 (8) 1, Touch of Grey (W R Swirbourn, 12-11: 2, Fudge (16-11; 3, No Beating Haris (15-8 fav), 12 ran, 51, 11, D Thom, Tout £15-80; £2,20, £2,00, £15-9, DF: £52,28,0, CSF: £76,88. Thoast £479,81.

8-40 (Irm 21 22 yd) 1, Enberr (S Cauthen, 8-11 fav); 2, Astrington Grove (8-11: 3, is Belie (25-1), 23 ran, 241, 41, H Cecil, Tota: £1,80; £1,30, £1,40, £3,70. DF: £3,70. SF: £7.82.

Placeport: £9,86.

Hexham

Geing: Good 6.0 (2m) 1, Rampast (H Brown, 8-1; 2, Predokim Green (7-1); 3, Wordly Knight (8-1), Brigarone 6-4 tev. 14 rar. 2 kj. 4, F E 8am, Toes: \$10.20; £2.30, £1.30, £4.10. DF: \$27.60, CSF: £88.20. Barr, Tota: £10,20; £2,30, £1,30, £4,10, DF: £27,80, CSF: £88,20.

£.30 (2m) 1. Missy Mirage (T Wooley, 25-1); 2. Do Or Die (5-1); 5. Fellschwe Land (5-2 taw), 16 ran. Ind., 30, 8 A Torr. Tota: £7,60; 27,50, £1,20, £1,20, £1,60, DF; 152 or 2nd with any other; £1,70. CSF: £159,49, Tricost: £000,57;

7.5 (2m Ah) 1, Roosen-Paul (M Barman, 25-1); 2, January Chips (7-4 taw); 3, Binge (5-1); 6-19, 41, 13, J. Laechetter; Tota: £43,60; £5,30, £1,40, £1,40, DF; £85,00.

CSF: £70,21, 13, J. Laechetter; Tota: £43,60; £3,30, £1,40, £1,40, DF; £85,00.

CSF: £70,21, 13, Secret Walls; [D Condel), 0-1); 2, Kinte Miao (5-1); £449; 3, Dukle of Dodis; £9,21, 11 ran. 11, same. W A Stephenson; Tota: £8,40; £230, £1,30, £240, DF; £12,30, £5,50; £71,19.

£0 (5m) Abandoned due to high vends; \$,50 (2m) 1, Amercia (G Harnar, 0-1); 2, Thischu (14-1); 3, Swinnoo Croft (7-4 sw), 15 ran, Ind., 31, T.D Barron, Tota: £3,60. Going: good Draw: low numbers best 1.45 GORING SELLING STAKES (Div I: £946: 1m)

runne	275)
0/0	ELEPHANT 80Y J Davies 4-9-9 J Adams 3
00-00	YOUNG BORKS IN Calegreen 4-9-9
	PERSIAN PERSON G Gracey 4-9-6
44D-	SOLSTICE BELL (8) R Voorspuy 4-9-6 M Roberts 2
	TAME DUCHESS A Moore 4-9-6 M Wighom 7
8-00	COMEDY PRINCE (BF) R Simpson 3-8-7 S Whitworth 4
G346	MY DERYA (B) M Tompkins 3-8-7
40-0	THE SPORTSMAN R Howe 3-8-7 P D'Arcy 1
00-0	THE UTE (B) Miss I. Bower 3-8-7
030-	CARE IN THE AIR (B) P Butler 3-8-4 T Williams 11
0-00	SWEET FOOL R Hodges 3-8-4 N Howe 10
9-4 The	e Ute, 100-30 Care in The Air, 5-1 My Derya,

BRIGHTON #

Brighton selections By Mandarin

1.45 My Derya. 2.15 Dutch Courage. 2.45 Korypheos. 3.15 TUSSAC (nap). 3.45 Dynamic Baby. 4.15 Detroit Sam. 4.45 Fleeting Affair. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 My Derya, 2.15 Dutch Courage, 2.45 Fei Loong, 3.15 Tussac, 3.45 Dorade, 4.15 Voracity, 4.45 Princely Estate.

2.15 KBF DITCHLING MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 21,781: 51) (8)

_ P Tulk 7-4 Fleet Fact, 9-4 French Tultion, 9-2 Dutch Courage, 6-1 ar. 10-1 Segovian, 12-1 Sandhurst, 14-1 others.

2.45 ALDRINGTON HANDICAP (£2,674: 7f) (13)

16 -000 MAFTIR N Celaghan 4-8-6 R Coctrane 9 12 200- BOND DEALER (D) R Hodges 9-9-5 M Wighton 16

AYR Going: soft 5.45 EBF AYRSHIRE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs:

£804: 3m 110yd) (9 runners) 1 -420 CHEERIE CHIEF (C-D)+H Barday

6 4SFU MR NASH T O Dun 8-12-0 11-12-US CUINNINGHAM (7)
8 01/4 LOCH BRANDY Mrs J Niven 0-11-9 11-9 J Welton
11 VERONECA CRESSIDA J McNeil 10-11-9 J Grassick (7) 11-8 Cheerle Chief, 7-2 Flying Ace, 4-1 Peace Clash, Ayr selections

By Mandarin 5.45 Flying Ace. 6.15 Saleander. 6.45 Warwick Suite. 7.15 The Thinker. 7.45 Hardy Ranch. 8.15 Old Nick. 8.45 Border Tinker. 6.15 CARWINSHOCH NOVICE CHASE (£1,024: 2m

Mr R Robinson
D Notes 11-4 Doronoum, 3-1 Sealeander, 4-1 Hold Off, 5-1 Maracas Bey, 0-1 Blenoathra, 10-1 Rilk, 12-1 others. 6.45 LAGG NOVICE HURDLE (£727: 2m) (15)

3 3110 WARWICK SUITE (C-D)(SF) (B) M P Naughton 4-11-7M Har 8 021 MARTIAN BABY (D) S J Leadeptier 4-11-7M Hammond
10430 BGG TOGGER J Harson 6-11-0 C Piralett
15 P-00 KAMBALDAS BOY J G Thorn 5-11-0 P Tack
16 -934 PRINCE STONE G W Richards 5-11-0 P Tack
17 - 4940 PRINCE OBERCH R Allan 5-11-0 B Holohan
18 0/4 PRINCE CERCH R Allan 5-11-0 B Hayes (7)
19 0/03 RAPID BEAT W A SECTIONSON 5-11-0 R Lamb

Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Dunlop, 24 winners from 73 numers, 32.9%; H Caci, 24 from 87, 27.6%; J Tree, 19 from 72, 26.4%.
JOCKEYS: T Cunn, 7 winners from 32 rides, 21,9%; Pat Eddey, 52 from 249, 20.9%; R Hills, 8 from 32, 18.8%. BRIGHTON

AYR TRAINERS: G Richards, 36 winners from 195 numers, 18.5%; W A Staphenson, 18 from 111, 17.1%; R Fisher, 17 from 108, 155 Hanne 111, 17.1%; R Fisher, 17 trum 105, 15.7%. JOCKEYS: N Doughty, 32 winners from 183 ndes, 19.5%; R Lamb, 25 from 125, 19.5%; P Tuck, 19 from 112, 17.0%. WORCESTER
TRANSPISE L Komprd, 23 winners from 96 numers, 23.9%; F Whree, 11 from 49, 23.4%; J Jerkins, 25 from 110, 22.7%; JOCKEYS: B Sherwood, 15 winners from 42 rides, 35.7%; P Soudemore, 35 from 195, 17.9%; H Device, 27 from 172, 15.7%;

Blinkered first time YORK: 4,40 Vital Form. BRIGHTON: 2.15 Sandturst

 Peter Walwyn plans to give his Gimcrack and Middle Park Stakes winner Stalker his first fun of the season in the Leisure Stakes at Lingfield on the eve of the Derby, June 3. The three-

13 -104 KRNG OF SPSED (C-D) B Wee 7-8-4 ... L Riggio (7) 13
14 24-0 DICK'S FOLLY (C) R Hodges 7-8-4 ... R Hows 15
15 0-03 GOLDEN BEAU (C-0) O Morley 4-8-4 ... B Rouse 5
19 0-00 JAMES DE COOMBE M Botton 4-7-8 ... T WITEMS (7) 1
21 /0-0 PETT VEHERO S Dow 7-7-7 ... P Stress (7) 2
23 0-40 NICARIC O Tucker 5-7-7 ... Dela Gibson (7) 2 9-2 King Of Speed, 11-2 Golden Bess, 8-1 Bond Dealer, 7-2 Bay Presion, 15-2 Sale Custody, 8-1 Fer Loong, Mattir, 3.15 DAVIES & TATE ANNIVERSARY STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,603; 6f) (8)

- BOA CULARRYVILLE K Brussoy 9-8.

140-0 TURFUH (USA) A Stowert 9-8.

12-1 TUSSAC (USA)(D) H Cool 9-8.

10-0 BARGERS BOUGH G Lawle 9-5.

10-0 BARGERS BOUGH G Lawle 9-5.

10-0 NORTHERN MPULSE B Gutty 9-0.

10-0 NORTHERN MPULSE B Gutty 9-0.

10-0 PORLI'S FARR (CAM) O DOUGH 5-11.

10-0 PORLI'S FARR (CAM) O DOUGH 5-11. 10-11 Tussac, 8-1 Quarryville, 8-1 Forli's Fair, 0-1 Turtuh, 3.45 GORING SELLING STAKES (Div II: £946: 1m)

4.15 MADEIRA HANDICAP (£2,924: 1m 4f) (9)

5 MADEINA HANDIKAR (12,924, 111) 41) (9)

0-04 VORACITY (D) J Winder 7-9-16

0-22 DETROIT SAM (FRIGET) R Akeburst 5-8-8 . G Bancer

0-12 JANUS (C-0) Mrs N Smith 8-8-3 . R Rouse

1-30 LONGSTOP (C-0) F Mater 4-8-3 . R Center (5)

1-4-30 LONGSTOP (C-0) F Mater 4-8-3 . R Center (5)

1-4-4 HYOKIN D Morley 4-7-12 . G Duffield

1-2-4 KIK STAR (D) R Hoodges 4-7-11 . M Wighams

102-6 KIK STAR (D) R Hoodges 4-7-11 . D Brown

103-8 STARDYN P Magnell 4-7-7 . D Center (3)

3-1 Detroit State 7-2 Jacobs 5-1 Trefittenes 8-1 Voracety 3-1 Detroit State 1 Voracety 3-1 Detroit State 7-1 Detroit State 7-1 Longus 5-1 Trefittenes 8-1 Voracety 3-1 Detroit State 7-1 Voracety 3-1 Vo 3-1 Detroit Sam, 7-2 Janus, 5-1 Traffitanzi, 8-1 Voracity, ongstop, 10-1 Hyokin, 12-1 Kikl Star, 14-1 others.

4.45 MARINA STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 2f) (11) 1 FLEETING AFFAST (D) G Harwood S-____ G Starkey 7
000 CARDAVE M McCorract 9-0 _____ R Wombass 8
19-0 HALD HATCH K Brassey 9-0 _____ S Withworth 3 03-0 HALO HATCH K Brassey 9-0.

7 00-0 MINISTRALES P Cole 9-0 P Winters 9-0 JReid 4
9 0 TENDER TYPE M Tompkins 9-0 R Cochrisms 2
0 84-0 TURNERRO Moriey 9-0 R Cochrisms 2
1 000- TURN FOR TYPE TIER J FRICH-Hoyes 9-0 A Clark 9
2 02-1 LOSSINO J DUNOS 5-1 B Rouse 0
3 00-4 OWANNA R HERRORS 3-1 A McGlone 1
3 0-0 RABAB J Durdop 5-1 R FOX 5

RAINBEAM Mrs J West 5-10-9...

5-2 Martian Baby, 6-1 Prime Stone, 4-1 Bires Creek, 5-1 Werwick Suite, 6-1 Rapid Beaz, 10-1 Prince Oberon, 7.1S COUNTY OF AYR HANDICAP CHASE (£1,932: 3m 3f 40 yd) (4) 11-8 Case Knipe, 5-2 The Thinker, 8-1 Mies Rubbish, 5-1 Drope O'Brandy.

7.45 SORN NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (21,024: 2m) (6) 7) (U)
2 2300 NEMA (B) R F Fisher 7-11-7 Meagher
3 2012 HARDY HANCH (D)(BF) G M Moore
7-11-3 (Gex)(M Hammond 4 31PD WARDSOFF (8) T A Cultibort 5-10-13
5 00PP PRINCE SWEET (8) G W Richards 6-10-0... D Coakley
8 4P1P ANOTHER NALF (D) O McCam 6-10-9... G Martin
6 F442 RIGHT CLOUDY P Liddle 6-10-0...... G Martin

9-4 Another Half, 3-1 Hardy Ranch, 4-1 Right Cloudy, 5-1 Nema, 0-1 Wardsoff, 10-1 Prince Sweet. 6.15 FISHERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,242:

Evens Old Nick, 3-1 Cogra Moss, 5-1 Dowegian, 8-1 Ida's Delight, 10-1 Special Settlement, 16-1 Tasty Guy. 8.45 SKELDON NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£685: 2m 6f) (11)

2 0141 SCOTTISH SINSHIP (C) W H Crawford
4 3011 BORDER TRIVER J / Charlton 6-11-4 5-11-11N Doughty
7 2-P2 MIGHTY MARK (BF) F 7 Walton 7-10-13... B Store
8 U143 EASTER BRING G W Richsrds 6-10-8... P O'Downell (4)
8 3104 LAY ELLE THAW A SCOT 6-10-8... Bir T Read
11 0021 SWIRL HOWE W A Stephenson
(9-10-3 (Back)) Constell (7) 12 0944 PAY 2015E J Hamson 5-10-1. C 14 0000 HAYASHI C B Booth 5-10-0. C 15 0001 TAXONHM M T Bowler 5-10-0. 2 2 0000 PAYANG M Pringle 7-10-0. 2 23 0005 PRINCE BUBBLY (B) M Avison 5-10-0. O W



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Traveleads t

US

WIES

Greenidge on the warpath as Hampshire forge on

Surrey and Hampshire were imost certainly playing for tency of his length and line.

With Greenidge in cracking almost certainly playing for survival in the Benson and Hedges Cup yesterday, with the losers having only a re-mote chance of remaining in the competition. With seven overs left the match was still wide open, Hampshire being 195 for six in reply to Surrey's 239 for seven. The groundsman had pro-

duced a good pitch, wonder-fully good considering all the rain. That Hampshire chose to field must have been because they are better chasers than pace-setters. There was nothing much in the pitch as Butcher, chipping the ball into the gaps, got the Surrey innings going. In Clinton's ab-sence with a thigh strain, Richards went in with Butcher, and held off Marshall's opening burst. It shows how much Richards has come on with the bat that Surrey have no qualms about sending him

There cannot be many better drivers through extra-cover than Stewart (his father, Mickey, was more a hooker and cutter and worker of the ball), so that it was not long before Nicholas gave him a deep, wide long-off. It was there that that he was caught at 103 in the 31st over. Butcher had mis-hit Tremlett to long-on by then, and in the last over before lunch, Lynch, sent back by Jesty, was run out by Robin Smith from short backward square-leg. It was Lynch's call, and there was just a run there

This may well have been the turning point. Well as Jesty played for the rest of Surrey's innings Hampshire were able to contain his partners, though Doughty did hit Nicholas for six down to the Vauxhall End. With Jesty doing the same off successive balls, Nicholas was the costliest of the Hampshire bowlers. The most successful was not Marshall but

Merciless Gooch cashes in

By Peter Ball

Essex are enjoying themselves against West Country opposition in their Benson and Hedges zonal matches. After their 277 against Somerset, their batsmen took equal toll yesterday of some loose Gloucestershire bowling, with only a violeot riposte by Curran, supported by a well-grafted 78 from Athey, threatening their

grip on the match.

Chasing 272, Gloucestershire had a difficult beginning. Stoyald fell in the first over with nnly a wide on the board and Romaines and Athey both looked uncomfortable against the accuracy of Lever and

Slawly Glaucestershire set-tled as Athey began to play with increasing freedam. Their progress could not match Esser's, however, and when Romaines was brilliantly taken high to the right of slip by East, their stand of 109 had occupied 32 nvers, to leave them needing 151 nff the final 20 at tea.

In contrast to sex were given an explosive start by Gooch. His 50 came off nnly 45 deliveries, leaving the furn foundation on which Prichard, Border, Fletcher and Pringle built steadily.

On an easy-paced wicker, Walsh could do nothing to revive the winter's nightma and Gooch was merciless, hooking and driving his wayward efforts savagely. His treatment of Lawrence was only marginally less severe.

ally less severe.

After Gooch's departure, chopping Walsh on to his stumps, the nagging medium pace of Bainbridge and Payne briefly slowed their progress. But the compact Prichard and the more beligerent Border kept Essex firmly on course until Essex firmly on course until Border also played on just

Prichard reached his 50 two nvers after the interval before becoming Bainbridge's second victim but the return of Walsh gave Fletcher and Pringle a flying start to their partnership. This time Payne was less effec-tive as the pair put on 87 in 14

Fletcher eased the ball to the boundaries and while Pringle stood up to hit the former Surrey player for a six and two fours in the are between midreaching his half-century in 55 balls, only ten more than

ESSEX
A Gooch b Walsh
R Hardie c Stovold b Lawrence
J Prichard b Bainbridge 5
R Border b Bainbridge 3
W R Fletcher c Bambridge b Walsh 4:
R Pringle not out
DE East C Athey b Lawrence
Turner c Bainbridge b Lawrence
A Foster not out 2/
Total (7 wkts, 55 overs) 27
T D Topley. J K Lever did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-79, 3-142, 4-158, 5-245, 6-260, 7-261, 80WLING: Lawrence 11-1-57-3; Weish 50WLING: Lawrence 11-1-57-3; Welsh 11-0-65-2; Payme 11-2-57-0; Baintridge 11-1-25-2; Athey 4-0-24-0; Gravency 7-0-

A W Stoved C East b Lever
P W Romaines C East b Foster
P W J Athey run out
M Gurran not out
P Bembridge not out Fotel (3 wide, 44 overs) ... K PTomins, I R.Payne, 'D A Grave



By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

form Hampshire raced to 50 in 10 overs and were 91 after only 18 when Terry was first out, hitting a long hop to short mid-wicket. It had begun to look by then as though Hampshire would win in a canter. But in the next 16 overs they scored only 44 runs while losing Greenidge, Robin Smith and Nicholas. Butcher ran out Nicholas in the first over after tea with a direct hit from short fine leg, a brilliant piece of fielding.

It was any one's game after that Hampshire choose Turner for their one-day matches rather than an extra bowier, and they were glad of him now. Running well between wickets and looking for the gaps, he and Christopher Smith went along at the five runs an over that Hampshire needed when they came toether. They had put on 53 in 11 overs when Lynch sent Turner back with a fine diving catch at short extra-cover.

R Buscher c R Smith b Tremlett C J Richards c Parks b Tremlett J Stewart c R Smith b Tremlett A Lynch run out E Jesty not out Redden of Richards b Tremlett J Doughty st Parks b Cowley T Clark b Marshall A Feltham not out

Total (7wids, 55 overs) _____ 2 Monkhouse, "P A Pocock did not bat O Monarcuse, 7- A Focus de l'et est. FALL OF WCKETS: 1-26, 2-89, 3-103, 4-132, 5-151, 6-191, 7-204. SOWLING: Marshall 11-1-34-1; Conner 11-1-43-0; Trentet II-1-30-4; Couriey 11-0-60-1; Nicholan 11-0-74-0.

ALAMPSHIRE
G Greenidge Bw b Doughty
Terry c Monkhouse b Doughty
Smith of Richards to Pocock
Smith of United

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-92, 3-128, 5-188, 6-195. UMPIRES: H D Bird and M J Kitchen.

End of the cup road for Gower

By Ivo Temant

NORTHAMPTON: North amptonshire (2pts) beat Leicestershire by 23 runs. Leicestershire, winners of the Benson and Hedges Cup last year, are out of this year's competition already. Asked to score around four runs an over amptonshire, they ran nut of wickets and fell 23 short.

There was only one candidate for the gold award. Allan Lamb batted about as well as he could ever expect in making a splendid ccotury and Northamptnishire's bowlers gave him every support. At tea, Leicestershire were 117-2, David Gower at the wicket, and overs in hand. Not long afterwards they had collapsed to 146-6 and had fallen behind the

Not everybody at the County Ground was there to watch the cricket. Most of the Press corps were there to watch Gower, or rather to interrogate him in the event of his losing the England captaincy.

There was a time when Tim Lamb would get him out regu-larly in fixtures between these two sides. His timing was not quite at its best yesterday, when there was no need for a helmet, hardly even a thigh pad. There was plenty of scope for all manner of strokes on a flat

The only other individual to make batting appear un-complicated was Alian Lamb. His innings equalled his highest score in this competition and was full of short-arm pulls and

powerful sweeps.
Northamptonshire had won
the toss and got off to an uneven
start against an assorted attack.
One bowler was born in Dominica, one in Antigua, nne in Rhodesia, as it was, one reared in Australia. Time was when Leicestershire went for Yorkshire men.

when Capei joined Lamb. They were parted in the 55th and last over of the innings, having put on 160 and overtaken the Benson and Hedges fifth-wicket record which had stood for 10 ears. Canel's contribution was 41. Lamb hit 10 fours and three sixes in his 123-mioute

"G Cook low b de Preisss

R J Bailey c Butcher b Agnew

R J Boyd-Moss low b Caft

A J Lamb c Bernamin

R A Herper c Butcher b Ctrit

D J Capel not out

D J Wild not out

Extras (b 16, w 12, nb 1) Total (5 wids, 55 overs) †D Flipley, N A Mallender, N O B Cock, A Walker did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-38, 3-55, 4-81,

BOWLPG: Agnew 11-2-42-1; Benjamin 10-3-23-1; De Freitas 11-0-48-1; Calt 11-2-43-2; Potter 7-2-33-0; Briers 5-0-23-0. 2-43-2; Potter 7-2-33-0; Briens 5-0-23-4
L Potter c Harper b Mellendar
I P Butcher flow b Wild
N E Briens c N O B Cook b Harper
D I Gower c Walker b Harper
J J Whitaler b Mellendar
T J Boon c Boyd-Mees b Wild
P B Caff c N G B Cook b Wild
P B Caff c N G B Cook b Wild †P Whitcase not out
P A J de Freitas c Capel b Mellender
W Benjanir b Mallender
J P Agnew b Mallender
Extras (b 8, w 4)

BOWLING: Mallender 10.2-0-53-5; Capel

Total (54.2 overs) ...



Lamb: gold award for a golden innings of 106 yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Botham has them wavering

By Alan Gibson

Somerset won the toss and batted. The weather was dry, though clouds were drawing up from the South-West, Roebuck took Marks in with him, a good idea, but we did not have much partnership because Roebuck was soon leg-before to Thomas. Marks was brisk and efficient and looking like making a large score when he miss-hit a high drive to extra cover, who did well to catch it.

well to catch it.

That was 61 for two in the twentieth over. Hardy was run out, foolishly, since Richards did not fancy the run, and Somerset had been doing quite nicely at 64. Richards did not look quite his normal commanding self and was stimped off Steele from rather a wild dash down the nitch at 97.

Faint aspirations! Botham is clearly enjoying his cricket. He was 32 at lunch and, after the further 15 nvers, was 125, with the total 258 for seven. He felt. like hitting them, so be hit them, and his eye was in. Glamorgan wavered in the field, as any side Glamorgan lost two wickets for nine runs and after eight overs the clouds began to drip and the players went off for an

In 20 overs the score was 47. In the 26th over, at 67, Holmes was out, the likeliest man to make the big score. Thomas was caught first ball and Pauline knew little about the next, which would have given Taylor the

early tea

After 30 overs the score wa 78 and Taylor had taken his third wicket. Marks, possibly brought on too late, bowled his wild dash down the pitch at 97.

At lunch, after 44 overs, the score was 133 for four. I thought, since Glamorgan are not a strong batting side, that 200 would do for Somerset.

At lunch, after 44 overs, the brought on too late, bowled his usual economical spell. Morris and Ontong made a courageous stand, which ended at 130, in the fortieth over, when Morris

Gard b Thornes Extres (b 3, b 2, w 7) Total (7 wids, 55 overs) ______25 J Garner and N S Taylor did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-51, 3-64, 4-97, 5-142, 6-148, 7-244.

GLAMORGAN Hopkins c Harder b Both Jones c Gard b Bothern Morris C Taylor b Dredge C Hotnes fixe b Taylor Thomas c and b Taylor 3 Pauline Bw Taylor

C Dotong | lerrick c Taylor b Dredge | Davies | Extres |

Patterson fails in his task

twisting an ankle, and looked out of touch. Hick, in contrast,

made batting look easy and a series of late and square cuts against Watkinson were delight-

ful strokes.

Makinson dismissed both

men leg before in successive overs. Smith drove loosely;

Hick played a casual-looking

defensive stroke and was beaten

by a ball that nipped back. Alert running between the wickets especially when the two off-

spinners bowled together, belped the fifth-wicket pair to

By Richard Streeton

Graeme Fowler drove fluently as he led Lancashire's effort to reach a target of 232, set them by Worcestershire, in their Benson and Hedges Cup tie at New Road yesterday. Abrahams helped to add 83 in 19 overs for the second wicket.

Worcestershire, put in after rain delayed the start for 45 minutes, finished with a larger total than seemed probable after a shaky start. Allott, reveiling in a green pitch, took two wickets in a dangerous opening spell and Makinson's left-arm scam brought him two wickets just before hunch. Neale and Patel restored the balance by adding 105 in 26 overs for the fifth

After two defeats Lancashire desperately needed both a vic-tory and an improved wicket-taking rate, and Clive Lloyd left himself out so that Patterson could play. Patterson's pace in three spells kept the batsmen

Smith was making his first appearance this season, after

take control. Neale always struck the ball more positively. Patel relied on touch and when Lancashire batted Mendis was leg before in Inchmarc's second aver.

Fowler, after a quiet start, became more free and Lan-cashire passed 100 in the 25th Contrary to our report in yesterday's early editions, there

are a few hundred seats with restricted viewing still available for the Benson and Hedges Cup final at Lord's on July 12. But a

Lord's spokesman said yes-terday that, apart from the 5,000 seat allocation to MCC members and the 8,000 seats to be shared between the two finalists, these are the only tickets now for

T S Curtis Ibw b Allott
D B D'Oliveira c Simmons b Allott
O M Smith Ibw b Makineon
G A Hick Ibw b Makineon P A Neste run out
P A Neste run out
D N Patet run out
PS J Rhodes c Poeter b Meloneon
P J Newport c Partroline b Allott
N V Restord not out
Extras (b 1, ib 18, nb 9) Total (8 wids, 55 overs) ______ 231 A P Pridgeon did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-23, 3-65, 4-77, 5-182, 5-184, 7-222, 5-226.

BOWLING: Patterson 11-1-43-0; ABott 11-3-30-3; Makinson 13-3-36-3; Watkinson 6-0-42-0; Shomons 19-2-81-0; Abrahams 5-0-30-0. LANCASSERE
G D Mendie Bw b inchmore ...
G Fowler not out ...
J Abrahams b Redford ...
N H Partiropher not out ...
Extres ...
Total

Total (2 wids, 35 overs) Total (2 wids, 35 overs) 127
O P Hughres, †C Meynard, M Watthison,
'J Simmons, D J Mationson, P J W Allott,
and B P Patterson to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-125.
Umpires: C Cook and A 0 T Winketead.

Robinson takes Notts to victory

Scotland not only failed to make enough runs at Trent Bridge yesterday, but they found Robinson, Randall and Rice to be in fine form with the bat, with Robinson making an excellent 76 not out, to take Nottingham-shire to victors with 10 2 news shire to victory with 10.2 nvers to spare. The weather was set fair and the pitch looked a good to spare. The weather was set fair and the pitch looked a good one when Scotland decided to but first. Donald soon fell leg before to Cooper, and Philip and Swan were made to work hard for their runs against Nuttinghamshire's tight, tidy bowling. At lunch, when Philip had got to 63, Scotland came in

at 105 for two with only 15 overs remaining.

Later, the scoring rate all but doubled but wickets began to fall, and Philip was out for 73 as Scotland finished at 166 for six.

Warwickshire, got themselves into a fearful mess against Minor Counties at Walsall when the first five wickets fell for 63 that the first five wickets fell for 64 that the first five wickets fell for 65 that the first five wickets fell for 65 that the first five wickets fell for

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Notts v Scotland AT TRENT BRIDGE Notes (2015) best Scotland by eight wickets SCOTLAND

W A Donald low b Cooper N W Burnett c French b Pick ...

N W Burnett c French b Pick ...

D C Mon not cet

Extran (lb 20, w 3, nb 1) ...

Total (Bridgs, 55 Overs) 165
P.J. Duthin, 1J.O. Kreight, A.W.F. Stevenson def not bet.
FALL. OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-91, 3-115, 4-120, 5-125, 6-142. 123, 5-123, 6-142, BOWLING: Pick 11-1-41-3; Hermings 11-3-24-0; Cooper 11-3-22-1; Rice 11-1-29-0; Hadder 11-2-30-1. **NOTTENGHAMSHIRE**

Total (244cs, 44.4 overs) 170
P Johnson, J D Brich, R J Hadles, †9 N
French, E E Hessnings, K E Cooper, R A
Pick did not bet, 1 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-117. Total State Commission of the Total State Commission of the Control of the Contro

Minor Counties v Warwickshire

WARWICKSHIRE T A Lloyd b Webster 2
R I H B Dyer run our 0
B M McMitten libv b Malone 4
D L Arniss c Herbert b Plumb 73
1G W Humpage c Roope b Malone 9
Asif Din b Histimough 9
P A Smith c Priestley b Histimough 35
G J Parsons b Malone 20
A R K Pierson run out 11 "N Gifford b Webste T A Munion not out Total (54.4 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-2, 3-12, 4-92, 5-63, 6-130, 7-146, 6-176, 9-181, 10-184. 6-53, 6-160, 6-160, 6-176, 5-161, 16-164 BCW/LING: Malone 18.4-1-26-3; Webster 16-2-31-2: Histhmough 11-3-41-2; Merry 6-1-25-0; Herbert 8-2-25-0; Plumb 7-1-20-P A Todd b Pierson 44
Thi Priestley c Humpage b Munton 16
G R J Roope c Humpage b Munton 20
S G Pund Bod b Gifford 20
S G Pund bow b McMillion 9
A Patel run out 15
J S Hischmouth a Humpage b Piersons 1
A J Webster not out 3
R Herbert not out 3
Estins 115

Combined Univs v - Kent

Total (38 overs) 51 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-14, 5-21, 4-24, 5-25, 6-54, 7-60, 8-56, 9-78, 10-81. 90-WLING: Diley 9-1-16-2: Ellison 11-8-11-3: Septisto 6-1-20-1; Penn 8-2-23-2; Underwood 7-5-7-2.

KENT M R Becaus at Brown b Golding S G Hinks b Rushager C J Tavere not out N R Taylor not out Extras (ib 5, w 1)

SPEEDWAY

Top riders may have their work cut out

By Keith Mackim

There were many gloomy internationals leaving the Swindon track last weekend at the end of a dramatic first British semi-final in the world individual. ual riders' championship. Six-teen riders broke the tapes and teen ricers order the upper and, six present British internationals billed to qualify, a long disappointment for them and something of an embarrassment to the Great Britain team man-

to the Great Britain team man-agers, Eric Boocock and Colin Pratt.

The biggest surprise was the failure of Peter Collins, the former world champion, though the Belle Vue ricker has not shown the best of form this season. Among the other non-qualifiers are Neil Collins, Neil Fevires Peter Carr. Simon Cross Evitts, Peter Carr. Simon Cross and Andy Smith, who last year reached the inter-continental final of the world

championship.

The second semi-final takes place this weekend at the Odsal Stadium, Bradford, and following the disappointments of Swindon there could he problerns for more international and fancied riders. Competing will be Simon Wigg, the Great Britain captain, Jeremy Doncaster, Kenny Carter and Chris

The Danes have also suffered The Danes have also suffered a blow in advance of the second international against Great Britain, at Belle Vue on Friday. Tommy Knudsen, the former world No.3, failed to qualify in the Danish final and, disgrunted for nnt being seeded through to the Nordic final (he blames his failure on riding while concussed) he has now pulled out of the Denmark squad.

This is a vital match for both teams, with Great British, narrowly beaten 55-53 in the first international at Cradley Heath, international at Crantey Health, believing they have a great chance of squaring the series on the big Belle Vue track, which is not to the liking of most of the Danes. It is expected that Denmark will call up Bo Petersen, the former Swindon rider, to replace Jan Pedersen, who is less happy on big tracks.

With Phil Collins dropped, the Great Britain squad is made up of Simon Wigg (captain), Kenny Carter, Neal Evitts, Neal Collins, Jeremy Doncaster and Chris Morton, Carl Blackbard and Kelvin Tatum are the

RUGBY UNION

League schemes show way to the future

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The two pilot league schemes approved by the Rugby Football Union during the past season, in the Eastern Counties and the North-West, received the acknowledgement recently their success deserves. Alan Grimsdell, senior vice-president of the RFU, told members of the major clubs' committee at Gloncester. "We are on the region clube commutes as Coloncester. We are on the verge of a great club restructuring and if the pilot schemes are any guide, the future is assured because both have been a ross-

ing success."

The winners of the two leagues, both of which have increased inverest in the game without attracting the disciwere Winnington Park in the Girobank North-West League and Sudbury in the Greene King Eastern Counties

tournament in Cardiff, this-weekend arrived in Britain yes-terday; those from New Zen-land, winners of the New South Wales and the Cathay Pacific-Hong Kong Bank tournaments in March, Australia and the Far-East (David Hands writes).

Woodward, the former Lecester and England centre now living in Sydney, would be able to accompany the Australian squad and appear in the English VII.

But he cracked a cheekbone sying for Manly against Warringah last month and, though he trained with the Anstralian party last weekend,

will be new sponsors next season for the Eastern Counties league which will certainly be angmented to five divisions.

Woodward injury blow

The injury has necessarily limited Woodward's rugby but Holdstock, the former Notingham and England B wing who recently joined him in Sydney, has been a success in early season games for Manly. He has scored three tries in three games and has made a considerable impression with his strength and speed.

somerow and practice on Fri-day for their opening game that evening, against New Zealand. Rose, the Waspa-flanker, has been added to their party as has been added to their party as has Williams, the Orrell full back, who intends to spend the summer in Australia though be does not seek first grade rugby while in New South Wales.

FOOTBALL Scotland in the money

profit of £300,000 from the World Cup. The treasurer, Bill Dickie, mentioned the figure at the annual meeting in Glasgow of the Scottish Football-

ASSOCIATION.

Reporting a profit for the past season of only £24,000 in comparison with £260,000 for the previous year, Mr Dickie

dinore of qualifying for the World Cop bot now we should reap the henciti.

ort of £500,000 for every country. Obviously we will have expect a profit of £300,000 which will be increased if we qualify beyond the first stage."

seem to be the Aladdin's lamp to all success ... brilliantly though Ramoey's achievement may

several and obvious Hustations, mot least the loss of appeal to the

It was the beginning of the

\$150 a.s. e

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Alter Service

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E GAT ...

A CHE IN

TERTAL!

From the seeds of success in 1966 sprang English failings

The year glory was won and lost

Simon

A year may be remembered for some momentum event in one's personal life — getting married, getting fired — or it may world gave one such pain or pleasure that the year is for ever after associated with that one.

--- RASERALL

BOXING

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unlest stated HALLS BREWERT HELLENG LEAGUE-Stol Challenge Cap: Flank Blooster v Thanse (8.0), Premier division: Fairford v Abingdon Unled; Shortwood v Moreton Supermaste v Abingdor Toem.

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE PRIMING

division: Edguara v Veliding.

HENE GROUP (INSTED COUNCIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Battock v Socioid; Eynestuny v S and L' Corby, Northampton Spencer v Long Buckly; Potton v Irthingborough; Wootlon v

OTHER SPORT :

CROCUET: Post Memorial stummment (et Chelschiem CC). RACKETS: Cluents Cab centenery championethic (2.0). GOLF Martin dub championethip. TSB658: LTA international spring circuit (at Lee-on-Solem).

Monday's results

FOOTBALL

garnished with 20 years of hindsight. The players also look back and talk with intelligence For me and, I suspect, for many of m, 1966 is a resonant year. An swind lot happened to me in that year, but then it does to everyone every year. What makes 1966 memorable is the World Cup. Enguaved on my heart are the words. "There's people on the pitch, they think it's all ever—it is now!" about it all. In the course of the narrative we learn Where They Are New (Ray Wilson is an undertaker) but Miller doesn't undertaker) but Miller doesn't force this stuff ou us with theruthless sentimentality of television. Sentimentality isn't Miller's long suit.

I remember it as all being great and glorious when I was there, watching it all in black and white, but Miller is not content to leave it at that. There was, widely, the mismaderstanding of the manner of England's victory by managers, coaches, theorists and schoolmasters, from the game. It was But one's memories are al-ways selective. The tournament ways selective. The tournament has become a myth of perfection and joy, a feast for the gournand of mostalgin. The players have become, in one's memory, little stained-glass figures of mythic perfection: Chariton scaring England's first goal of the competition against Mexico from several hundred yards; fangless Stiles shutting up Enselvic, Ball's beserver performance in extra time, and Hunst's Ensense, Hall's Seseraer person-mance in extra time; and Hussi's souring net-cracker at the last. And yet, despite the pleasures of postalgia, one wonders what

bottom of the game. It was supposed that Ramsey's system was 'who'lly responsible, overlooking the quality of the players be had been able to use. "In conjunction with the "In conjunction with the damaging and accelerating growth of the cult of winning, rather than pleying, coaches who wished to make an in-And yet, despite the pleasures of postalgia, one wonders what really happened. What was it really like? I spent a full day finding out when I read, at a sitting. England's Last Glory, The Boys of 66, by my colleague, David Miller.

1/ke Rall Avillant

who wished to make an im-pression, managers who wanted to protect their jobs, club direc-tors who lusted for prestige and schoolmasters who corrupted their young pupils in the pursuit of irrelevant junior titles, or conspired to pervert the true course of the game. From now on Like Ball, Miller has covered every binde of grass. All you missed at the time or had forgotten since is there and

it was the beginning of the cult of the manager, of the cult of the tarysteries of the game, the beginning of the time when the pame was handed over to the professionals. A competent stifling of the opposition was cherished at the expense of glory. "Play the porcentage, reduce the risks, don't take chances", Miller writes.

Runney, said, shortly before he was sacked in 1974; "My job is to get results, not produce is to get results, not produce entertalement, but, of course, would always like to do both."

Miller comments: "That priority, which almost every pro-fessional would uphold, had undermined him and the game In the context of these remarks, the title, England's Last Glory, acquires a certain sting in tracing the roots of English football's failings to the moment of the greatest glory it has known. Miller certainly side something to our vigus mastalgia something to our vague nestricts for a wonderful afternoon 20 years old. A good thing, too: for nostelgia (as it doubtless says on England's Glory matchboxes) is

England's Last Glorys. The Hoys of '66, by David Miller (pub-lished by Pavilion, price 29.95).

ICE HOCKEY

HORTH AMERICA: National League (book of severa general): Compted Contention: Final St. Louis Stars 6, Calgary Figures, 5 (peries level 3-9).

not what it was.

FOR THE RECORD

Siryalithber (Uga), pts. Paulinementalist (STA): P. McCarelly (Ira) Int. P. Jacobsson (Swe), pts. K. Barriss (US) Int. M. Milg (Hurd, Iro 2nd; B. Downtoy (Es) Int. N. Sarriss (US) Int. M. Milg (Hurd, Iro 2nd; B. Downtoy (Es) Int. N. Sarriss (Hurd); R. Sarriss (Hurd); P. Frons Int. State (Hurd); P. Frons Int. State (Us) Int. State (U NORTH AMERICA: American League. Bati-nors Orioles 4, Chicago White Sox 3; Texas Rampets 19, Caveland Indians 2: Kumans City Hovate 5, Detroit Tigers 5; New York Yambas 2: Liferascote Treis: 2: Californie August 7; Boston Red Sox 1; Ostband A's 5; Toronto Bite Jays 2: Seatile Mariners 6, Milwaykee Envers 5; Matienal Laeguer Chicipnal Reds 4, Montreel Espot 2: New York Mels 1, Alberta Greus D; Philadelphia. Phillips 5, Houston Astros 1.

NEMO, Monachi: World menture champles-ships: Bankunovelght (SRC: H Anticercules (Agents) by C Enter (Carl), DEC Y Alexandrov (ASSR) by L Simic (Yog), pist; T Borote (Hain) by S Hymrus (Japane), pist; H Brailbeth (EG) by J. Devicon (BS), pist; A Mess (Culon) by M Fodorio (Form), pist J (Assey (Reg) by J M Augustin (F), pist; M Assay (BS) (Korea) by J Yanguste (US), pist; A hydrov (Bul) by J Yanguste (US), pist; A hydrov (Bul) by J FOOTBALL LEGAL NOTICES

> THE PAGE COURT OF CHANCERY DIVISION
> IN THE MATTER OF CERRS.
> CROSS PLC IN THE MATTER OF THE COM-PANIES ACT 1986

NOTICE 16 PRIMERY CIVEN that is Petition was on the 18th day of April 1966 presented to Har-Neisett's That Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the shown presented to content of the shown presented Contents by the Sum of Co.044.661. AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CRV-EN- that the raid Position is directed to be them before the Hanourable Rr. Justice Hostmann at the Royal Courts of Justice. Obtaind. London WCAA 221. on Monday that 19th day of May 1986.

APOS.

ANY Creditor or Steambolder of the said Company destring to oppose the making of an Order for the construction of the said reduction of character of the said reduction of the said reduction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the said Partition will be Accessed the said Partition will be Accessed the said Partition will be Accessed to the said Partition of the Construction of the said of the said

THE COMPANIES ACT 1965

VURSION LIMITED

Notice is hearthy year, pursuant
to section 568 of the Companies
Act 1965 that a Meeting of the
Continue of the above-named
Company will be held at 21

Whiteriars Street, Loonon ECAV
FAL on Thurnday, the 22nd day
of MAY 1965, at 12.00 criock is
the foreroon, for me surrouses the forescoon, for the purposes stensioned in sections 589 and 590 of the said Act. Dated this 71st day of May 1986 By order of the beart. EN THE MATTER OF LOTUS
FOODS-LTD by Order of the Phile Court Dated
the 18th day of Pionsary 1986.
Mr R. Smith of Peat Marvick
Mitchell & Co. 1 Puddie Duck
Rinchell & Co. 1 Puddie Duck
Ranckfriers ECAV 2PD, has been
appointed Lieutisator of the
shove-armed Corpussy without a
Committee of Press M. THE MATTER OF TRIO EX-HURTION SERVICES LIMITED by Onser of the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE chairs the 26th day of by Order of the HIGH-COURT OF -AUSTICE Chiefs the 28th day of Harth, 1986 Net A. J. Barrett of 128 Cheen Wickels Street. Left-don ECA has been appointed Louisiation of the above measured Louisiation of the above measured Louisiation of the above measured haspection. Dated this 7th day of bies, 1986-Dated this 7th day of bies, 1986-RE WELECT PRECINCE, LIGHT-ED. Str. ander of 7182 (MGR) COURT dated the 6th Saletony, 1986-

NEVILLE ECKLEY F.CA # 39

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family. 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Millicent Martin, Marilu Henner, Barbara Taylor Bradford and Auberon Weugh, Plus, a-song from Talk Talk. Lame Ducks. Part three of the repeat comedy series about a group of disparate individuals trying to get away from it all. 8.10 Delias. J.A. plays nasty to ensure that young John Ross stays at Southfork;

latest admirer; and Parm comes to a decision over the Ewing-Marinos venture. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with Julia Somerville: and John Humphrys... 22 75 9.30 Q.E.D.: The Body Out of 2. A 5 * 21 p. 100 - 100 mg the Bog. A follow-up to lest week's documentary about Pete Marsh, the 22 about Pate Marsh, the man who was ritually killed thousands of years ago. (see Choice) (Ceefax)

10.00 Bob Monkhouse, This is Your Lunch. Highlights of the lunch given by the Variety Club of Great Britain to celebrate the entertients of cry years in entertainer's forty years in show business. 10.40 Film: The Bank Shot (1974) starring George C Scott and Joanna Cassidy. escaped criminal who plans to rob a mobile bank that is parked in the centre of a shopping centre. Directed by Gower Champion 12.00 Weather.

TV-AM 8.15 Good Morning Britain
presented by Nick Owen
and Anneka Rice. News
with Gordon Honeycombe
at 6.30, 7.00 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 and 9.00; sport at
6.40 and 7.34; exercises at
6.55; cartoon at 7.29; pop
music at 7.55; video report
at 8.46; Michael Van
Stratten at 9.03; and
alternative treaments for
arthritis sufferers at 9.12. atternative treatments for arthritis sufferers at 9.12.

eare à les sont de la complète de la complete de la

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: celebration 1.25 Thannes news neadmes.
1.30 For Schools: celebrations
- birthdays 9.47 A tour of
Copenhagen's port and
fish market 10.04 How
aircraft are landed safely
10.21 A visit to a tramway
museum 10.33 English:
the play Audition, by Alma
Cullen 11.00 Episode three
of Jan Mark's drama, izzy
11.20 Enjoying a poem.
For the hearing impaired
11.40 Chemistry
experiment: mechanism of
alken bromipation.

11.55 Courageous Cat 12.00
Portland Bill. Adventures
of a lighthouse keeper

9.00 Ceefax.
9.38 Daytime on Two: Science
- floating 10.00 For four-and five-year olds 10.15
Using CSE matrix at work
10.38 Statistics: of a lighthouse keeper 12.10 Our Backyard. (r) 12.30 Understanding Adolescents. The first of a six-programme series presented by Anna Ford designed for parents of adolescents, dealing with areas of mutual concern. 1.00. News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 The Cha hampions. The sis agents have been programmed to kill each other. (r) 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen, Milk, 3.00 Ceefax. 5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather. 5.30 Moments. Jerral Murray i 5.30 Moments. Jerird Murray in conversation with artist David Shepherd. (First shown on BBC South)
6.00 Film: The Tittleld Thumderbolt (1953) starring Stanley Holloway and George Reiph. A gentile Ealing comedy, the first to be made in colour, about the residents of a small village who join forces to save the branch railway line that is

Farmhouse Kitchen, Milk, yoghurt, cheese and cream are dealt with by Grace Mulligan and her guest, Helen Porter from the Milk Marketing Board.

3.00 University Challenge.
Jesus College, Oxford, y Gonville and Calus College, Cambridge. 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Portland Bill. A reprat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Blunders.
Cartoon series. 4.15 Cartoon series, 4.15 Basil's Joke Machine 4.30 railway line that is threatened by a Beeching-style cut, Directed by Charles Crichton. (Ceefax) 7.20 The Cost of Caring. The Poparound. Pop music quiz. 4.55 Roadrunner. Carroon. Bellamy's Bugle. David Bellamy presents another programme in his ecological conservation series 5.15 Silver Spoons.

American comedy series.
5.45 News with Carol Barnes 6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Talking Books scheme which needs volunteers to visit new members and to help service machines. Crossroads, Berny stays the night in hospital 7.00 on There's Life. The first of a new series presented by Minam Stoppard who, tonight, reports from Australia on

that country's supernarket-type health service. footage. (r)

8.20 Forever England, the second of Beryl Bainbridge's six-pert Coronation Street Susan and Mike plight their of Khan (1982) starring William Shatner and and south of England. This evening Miss Bainbridge meets the Brittons of Barnsley. 9.90 M*A*S*H.It is Christmas Leonard Nimoy. The second feature film based on the popular, long-running television series. It is now the 23rd century, Kirk is an Admiral, and he and the Enterprise are being threatened by the evil Khan who has stolen a courtesy of a helicopter. (r 9.25 Play: The Best Years of Your Life, by Clive Jermain. A far from

top secret device. Directed by Nicholas Meyer. 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Pamela Armstrong, Weather, followed by Thames news bearlines to.30 Society, Science and Sex.
This third and final
programme of the week's
series is about Aids.
11.30 Film: Citie of the New Pin* (1959) starring Paul Daneman and Bernard Archard. A Scotland Yard

aided by his brother and his father. Starring Lee Whitlock, Steve French 10.15 Sing Country, With Exile, Carroll Baker, Jerry Jeff Walker, Guy Clark, and Johnny Cash. murder mystery about a millionaire found 10.45 Newsnight. 11.25 Weather. 11.30 Open University: Moral murdered in his locked Responsibility 11.56
Pathways in the Brain.
Ends at 12.25. vault. Directed by Allan Davis. 12.30 Night Thoughts.

BBC 2

Design. Ends at 7.20. Ceefax.

hypothesis testing 11.00 Words and pictures for the young 11.17 Part four of a five-episode adventure in Franch 11.33 Problems for

10- to 12-year olds 11.40 The work of juvenile courts 12.10 Ceefax 1.43

courts 12.10 Ceerax 1.43
German language version
of the programme about
apprenticeships in Austria
2.00 A visit to ancient
Rome 2.18 Walfus 2.40
What learning was like for
ancient Greek children.

second of two

programmes about the level of care Leeds's St James's Hospital is able to

provide for its patients. (First shown on BBC

North)
7.50 The Street. A nostalgic trip

down memory lane by a group of musicians who

recall the time London's first jazz club opened, the

Club Eleven, off Archer Street, in the 1950s. _

Among those who recall

the characters and the.

Ronnie Scott, Bill Maynard

their thoughts are backed-up by rare 8mm archive

series about the economic

time and the members of the 4077th are making the

a visit to the front line.

maudin story of a teeneger with spinal

and Alan Ford. (see

Choice)

cancer coming to terms with his terminal condition

est of it; and Santa pays

music are Denis Rose.

and Benny, Green, and

6.55 Open University:

ethe Best Years of Your Life (BBC2, 9.25cm), a drama about a teenaged lad dying of spine cancer, was written by a young man stricten by the same disease it is not autobiographical in the narrative sense of that word, but you don't need me to tell you that if ever there was a tale drawn from file, then this is it. It is a strong play, not easy to watch, and most sensitively performed by Lee Whittock as the paralysed hero), and Steve Fletcher (as his brother). The apparent insensitivity of the fainer (Alan Ford) will not fool anybody. This fine actor is given at least two good chances to demonstrate what most of us will have attempted at some us will have attempted at some time or other: an assumption of indifference to conceel the Lee Whitlock: The Best Years of Your Life. BBC2, 9.25pm refusal to accept an

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordship's House. A repeat of last night's programme of highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords.

in the House of Lords."
Presented by David Rose.
Chennel 4 Racing from
York. Brough Scott
introduces coverage of the
Glasgow Stakes (2.35); the
Hoisten Pils Stakes (3.05);
the Mecca-Dante Stakes
(3.40); and the Mail on
Sunday 3-yr-old Series
Stakes (4.10). The race
commentator is Greham

Goode. Countdown. Yesterday's

4.30 Countdown, Yesterday's winner is challenged by Allson Heath, a student from Reading.

5.00 Alice. The waitress has a date with an old high school boyfriend, now a successful businessman. There are lessons for everyone at the diner when it is discovered that the man is blind.

5.30 A Token Gesture. A light-

5.30 A Token Gesture. A lighthearted look at Women'a Lib from Canadian

animator, Micheline Lanctot.

5.55 Mother and Son. Australian sit-com about

6.30

7.00

an aged widow and her newly-divorced son who comes to live with her. Starring Garry McDonald and Ruth Cracknell. Flashback. The sixth

programme in the series' features films made to help morale at the time

Britain stood alone agains the might of Germany. (r)

(Oracla) Channel 4 news with

Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen,

7.50 Comment. This week's political slot is filled by Gerry Neale, Conservati MP for North Comwall.

8.00 Gellery. In this edition of

the art crutz chairman

the art duz chairman George Melly and the Jegular team captains, Maggi Hambling and Frank Whitford, are joined by Brian Glover and Quentin Blake and

students David Wright from Newcastle

Polytechnic, and Catherine
Tressure, a graduate of
the Central School of Art
and Design. (Oracle)
8.39 Diverse Reports. Most

sexually abused children are abused by members their own family, 'Agony Aunt' Anna Raeburn

argues that we must face the facts about child

Episode two of the mini-series based on the novel

by Barbara Taylor Bradford and Emma, now

goes to find work in Leeds. There she is befriended by the Killinski

berriended by the Killinsk family. Starring Jenny Seagrove. (*) (Oracle)

10.55 Film: A State of Siege (1978) starring Anne Flannery. An award-wiraling film set in New Zealand about a woman, who, after tending to her sick mother for a long

who, after tending to ner sick mother for a long time, begins the search for her own identity after the mother dies. Directed by Vincent Ward.

11.45 Their Lordship's House. Highlights of the day'a proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.00.

MAMPOTEAD 722 9301. Ever Byrn. Sai Mahi 4.30. THE GARA-BLUE. by and wift PATER BECOME. BOB GOODY & MEZ. SMITH "Very Emply and indeal Obs. "Regar Family as picking up a Royal Family D.Tel. EXTENDED TO MAY 24.

pregnant, and full of hatred for the Fairleys,

sbuse. 9.00 A Women of Substance.

CHOICE unthinkable reafity. The most poignant feature of Clive Jermain's play is its depiction of young people being absorbed by the prospect of death at a time when the enjoyment of life ought to be their main proced pation. precodupation.

•"Wow!, gasps the archaeologist, in evident relief.
"I'm going to sleep tonight!".
We, too, should get an untroubled snooze after learning from THE BODY OUT OF THE BOG (BBC1, 9:30pm) that Lindow Man, after being prised out of his tron Age peat-tomb, is found to have been so successfully treasured rised. so successfuly freeze-dried that even his belly-button is in good shape. Paradoxically,

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 4.
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News briefing:

shipping 6.00 News briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming

Shipping 6.00 News presing Weather 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer (s) 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parisment 8.57 Weather; Travel

tters of Fanny Kemble

ws; You and Yours,

with John Howard.

12.27 Around the World in 25 years. Johnny Morris recalls some of the place.

recass some or ne place has visited and people he has met. This week: Malaya. 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at Orie: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

Shipping News; Woman's Hour,

with Sue MacGregor. News, The Afternoon Play in His Hands by Paul Bond, With Jonathan

Newth as the surgeon with a secret (s).

English Now, Linguist David Crystal on how we choose names.

the biggest prison population in Western Europe?

4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra.
Joyce McMillan reports on
the Glasgow Mayfest, now in

its fourth year. PM: News magazine, 5.50 Shipping, 5.55

5.50 Shipping, 5.55
Weather.
6.00 News: Financial Report.
6.30 First Night Impressions.
Robert Cushman talks to
British playwrights about the
theatre during the period
1973-84, when he was a
drama critic.

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek with Libby

Purves (s)
10.00 News; Gardeners'
Question Time.

12.00 NB

3.00

5.00

the most important revelation in this Q.E.D. sequel to the award-winning documentar Body in the Bog is the least dramatic. It is that the man dramatic. It is that the man clubed Pate Marsh was not ritually killed 3000 years ago, as was thought, but anything from 300BC to 750 years earlier. Another deflating disclosure tonight is that 85 other variants of Lindow Man have been unearthed in the British isles. The advantage Lindow Man has over the rest of them is that he alone hes not cracked under the strain of public exposure, or shown signs of exposure, or shown signs of shrinkage. The credit, however, goes to the peculiar quality of Cheshire peat, not the particular resillence of Pete Marsh. **Peter Davalle**

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

7.20 to Business. With Peter Smith. 7.45 Groundswell. Hugh A.45 Groundswell, Hugh
Sykes reports on a
conflict of interest between
nature conservation and
whisky distilling on Islay.
8.15 Analysis, Costing
Excellence, John Eldinow
asks if the Government's
depend for core. asks in the covernment sidemand for more accountability and better value for money is jeopardizing higher education in universities and polytechnics.
Thirty-Minute Theatre,
The Price of Houses, by
Gwen Cherrell, With Frances Gwen Cherrell. With Frances
Jestar and Gareth
Armstrong (r).
9.30 Adventure. (Mike
Hollingworth)
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes
comment on the new
musical Chess, and the film

Cuestion Time.

10.30 Morning Story: Someone from the Old Days, by Brendan J Murphy. Reader: Denys Hawthorne.

10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 13) (s)

11.00 News; Travel; Letter to the World. The lite and poetry of Emily Dickinson (1830-86) (r).

11.48 Dancing a Hornpipe in Fetters. Suzanne Burden reads from the journals and letters of Fanny Kemble Clue.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Love Child, by Edith Olivier (3). Reader: Lynn Farleigh.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News: Weater. 12.33 Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above axcept: 5.55-6.00em Weatravel. 11.00-12.00 For

Schools: 11.00 Music Workshop (s), 11.25 Junior Drama Workshop (s). 11.45 Singing Along (s), 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner: 2.205 Looking at Nature (s), 2.20 Discovery (s) 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind, 2.50 Scondibles to Thicks Something to Think About 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.20 17th continue Chouse same in the community in the control of the control of the control of turnois in Eritish prisons, and asks. Why has Britain got the control of the co

12.10am Open University;
11.30 17th-century
England, 11.50 Autonomy of
the State 12.30-1.10
Schools night-time
broadcasting, 12.30 Hallot
Wie geht's? (6 & 6) 1.00
Graded Objectives;
Germen Leuek 3 and 4 German, Levels 3 and 4. Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Redio.3. 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Suppe (Beautiful Galatea overture), Krommer (Octet in end of Radio 3. E flat, Op 69), Edward Lear (Home they brought her warnor dead, etc.

Morell, pisno), Massenet (Scenes dramatiques), 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd), Sibeliue (Sb: Humoresques, Op 87 Gorden (contd). Sibelius (Skr Humoresques, Op 87 Nos 1 and 2, and Op 89 Nos 1 to 4:Holmes, volin and Berlin RSO), Alwyn (Four Fantasy-Waitzes: Ogdon,piano), Strauss (Symphonic Fantasy, Ole Frau otine Schatten), 9,00 News

News
This Week's Composer:
Hummel. Noctume. Op
98 (Holmes, violin and
Burnett, forteptano),
introduction, Theme and
Varietions, Op 102
(Williams, guitar), Halletyla
(Anday, mezzo and
Dawson, organ), Mandolin
Concerto In G ((SaintClivier, mandolin) Clivier, mandolin) 10.00 Clerinet and plano: Julian Farrell and Kathron Sturrock, Schumann (Fantasiestucke, Op 73), Berg (Four Pieces, Op 5), Andra Tchaikowsky (Sonsta,Op 1) Salomon Quartet: Mozant (String Ouartet in C

Sakhrin Cuartet in C major, K 157), and String Cuartet in C major, K 485 Ansermet conducts Mussorgsky: Prelude: Knovanschehine, and A Night on the Fore Night on the Bare
Mountain; and Pictures from
an Exhibition,
orchestrated by Ravel

12.15 Concert Hair Tamothy Wilson (counter-tenor), Christopher Kite (harpsichord), Tippett (Songs for Ariel), and works by Pelham Humfrey, Purcell and Paul Andrew Parkinson, 1,00 News Sonny Rollins

1.05 Sonny Rollins: recordings made by the American tenor saxophonist,including To saxophonist,including To a wild rose

1.30 Matines Musicale: Uister Orchestra (under Hilary Davan Wetton), with Ewan Easton (tubs), and Michael McGuffin(piano). Sterndale Bennett (The Neighborowstra) Starndard Bennett (The Naiads overture) Butterworth (Two English Idylls), Vaughan Williams (Tuba Concerto in F minor), Britten (Soires musicales)

2.30 Flute Trios: David Butt(flute),Ross Pople (cello),Rosemary Wright (piano), Hedges (Trio, Op 99). Haydnb (Trio in F, H XV

17)
3.00 Bruckner: Symphony No 1, played by BBC Welsh SO under Bryden Thomson 4.00 Choral Evensong: from the Chapet of Magdelen Coffege, Oxford, 4.55 News 5.00 Midweek Choice: Delius (Sleigh Ride), Onstow (Grand Septet in B flat), Blacher (Music for Cleveland), Weber (Leise, leise: Welfsch, Soprano), George Lloyd (Symphopy Medican), George Lloyd (Symphopy Medican) George Lloyd (Symphony No 7.00 Debut: Sydna Withington

Debut: Syone winwigon (mezzo), with Margaret Brownbridge (piano). Songs by Tchaikovsky, including Six Songs, Op 6 (None but the lonely heart, and Two Songs Op 47 (including Was) not a histe of grees?) (including Was I not a blade of grass?)
7.30 Bournemouth SO (under Fremaux), with Michel Dalberto (plano), Peter Hurford (orgán), Party one, Bizet (Patrie overture), Satie (Gymnopedies, No 1 and No 3, orchestrated by Debussy), d'Indy (Symphony on a French Mountain Song)
8.25 Six Continents: foreign

radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC 8.45 Concertpart two, Saints Saens (Symphony No 3) 9.25 Wasteground: Kate Binchy reads the story by Christina Reid

9.45 Bach: Melvyn Tan (harpsichord) plays the English Suite No & in D minor, BWV 811 10.15 New Premises: Stephen Games's arts magazine (r) Manchester Chamber 11.00

11.00 Manchester Chamber
Music: Walter Klein
(piano). Schubert (Sonata in
A. D 959), and Janacek
(Sonata in E flet manor).
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.
VHF only: Open
University. From 6.35em to
6.55. Open Forum:
Students' Magazine.

Radio 2

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On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.
News on the hour.
4.00em Charles Nove (8) 5.30 News on the hour.
4.00am Charles Nove (a) 5.30
Ray Moore (a) 7.30 Derek Jameson
(s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (a) 11.00
Jimmy Young (s) 1.05pm David
Jacotis (s) 2.05 Gloria
Humiford (phone-in) (a) 3.30 David
Hamilton (s) incl Racing from
York 3.40 95,000 The MeccaDante Stakes 5.05 John Dunn
(s) 7.00 Folk on 2 (a) hn Dunn
(s) 7.00 Folk on 2 (a) hn Dunn
(s) 7.00 Folk on 2 (a) 8.30 The
McCaimans and Friends (s)
8.00 Listen to the Band (a) 9.55
Sports Deak 10.00 A Slight
case of Murdoch, Richard Murdoch
chats to a five audience, 10.15
Harvey and the Walbangers 10.30
Look what they've done to my
song with Steve Race, 11.00 Brian
Matthew presents Round
Midnight (staro from midnight)
1.00am Peter Dickson (s) 2.004.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1 On medium wave. VHF On medium wave. VHF
variations at end.
5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike
Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30
Simon Bates 12.30pm
Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright
5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge)
5.45 Bruno Brockes incl. at
6.30, new Top 30 album chart 7.30
Janice Loop 10.00-12.00 John Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peeks). VHF RADIOS 1 & 2:-4.00em As Radio 2. 10.00As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 5.30 Merdien 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.20 Development 86.20 News 8.09 Feliactions 8.15 Classical Record Review 8.30 Brain of Braian 1966 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the Brastn Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Lock Anead 9.45 Financial Newsrael 12.15 Nature Notebook 12.25 The Farming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.90 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Development 96.20 Outstock 2.45 Report on Religion 3.00 Facto Newsrael 3.15 Convertations About Literature 3.30Al Read Show 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Counterpoint 5.45 Sports Foundup 7.45 Good Books 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Assignment 9.00 News 9.07 Network UK 9.15 Alburt Time 9.45 Recording of the Week 10.20 News 11.09 The World Today 10.25A Letter from Wates 10.30 Financial News 10.40 News 11.09 The World Today 12.00 News 1.00 News 10.00 The World Today 12.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 The World Today 12.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 The World Today News 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 The World Today 13.00 News 1.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Newbork UK 2.30 Assignment 3.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Newbork UK 2.30 Assignment 3.00 News 3.08 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Financial News 4.56 Reflections 5.00 News 5.00 The World Today A45 Financial News 4.56 Reflections 5.00 News 5.00 The World Today 5.00 The World To **WORLD SERVICE**

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -82-95; LBC; 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-8.00 Water Today, 6.35-7.00 Go for it! 12.00-12.30cm Film 86, 12.30-12.35 News and weather, SCOTLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland, NORTHERN RISLAND 6.35pm-5.49 Yoday's Sport 5.40-6.00 breide Ui-ster, 6.35-7.00 Video Gessip, 12.00-12.05mm News and weather, magazinos.
BBC2 SCOTLAND 9.30pm-5.25
Conference 86.(Scottish Conservative Party: live coverage of the debates)

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.00 Bygones 1.30 Off The Rask 2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-6.45 Connections 6.00-8.35 Channel Re-port 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London ex-cept 12:30pm-1.00 The Sea in Their Blood 1:20 News 1.25 Where the Jobs Are 1:30-2:30 Coun-try Practice 5:15-5:45 Star Choice 8:30 Northern Life 11:30 Jazz Special 12:00 Changing Things for Good 12:10em Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London ex-Celendar Lunchtime Live 1.36-230 Felcon Crest 5.15-345 Star Choice 5.00-

LYTELTON 9 9 928 2252 CC INSTITUTE SHOULD SH

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS 6.35 Calendar 11.30 The Who Final Concert 12.30 m Closedown. HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 12.30ps-1.90 Glenroe 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Scare-crow and Mrs King 5.15-5.45 Star Choice 6.00-6.35 News 11.30 The Master 12.30am Closedown. 12.30am Closedown.
HTV WALES As HTV West
except 9.30am11.15 Schools 11.20-11.35 About
Water 6.00pm-6.36 Water at Six.

Vizirs 8.Jupin-6.,30 vizirs at Suc.

TVS As London except: 12.30 per1.90 Bygones 1.20 News 1.30 Off
the Rack 2.09-2.30 Problem Page
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00-8.35 Coast to Coast
12.30em Company, Cincedown
5.4C Starts 1.90pm Counadown
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1.30 4 What it's Worth 2.00
Deseryddiaeth: Japan 2.20
Pitalabatan 2.30 Racing from York 4.25
Durrell in Russis 4.55 Dent Dep. 5.00
Bildowcar 5.30 Pocket Money Programme 6.00 Brookside 5.30 Eric
Bristow 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 O na
Byddai'n Haif o Hyd 3.00 Roc' Rol te
4.30 Llyged y Geiniog 9.05 Woman of
Substaines 11.00 Diverse Reports

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11.30 inner Eve 12.30am Closedown ULSTER As London except:
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12.30pm-1.00 Od House,
New House 1.20 Lunchtime 1.302.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Look
Who's Talking? 5.15-5.45 Star
Choice 3.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulster
11.30 Pm. Royd at Pompeii 12.25am
News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 12.30pm-1.00 At Home 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Coun-try Practice 5.15-5.45 Connectors 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 11.30 Jezz 12.05em News, Closedown.

12.05em News, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except.

CENTRAL 2.30ps-1.00 Along the Cotswold Way 1.20 News.1.30-2.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 8.15-45 Star Choice 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 11.30 Film: Deadly Strangers (Hayley Mills) 1.10em Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:

ANGLIA As London except:

Words 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00-6.35 About Anglia 11.30 Willie Discon: I am the Blass 12.30em Cambridge Angle, Closedown.

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Country Practice 225-2.30 Home
Cookery 2.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45
Crossroeds 6.00 Yoday South West
6.30-7.00 Emmerdate Farm 11.30 Smon
8 Simon 12.25am
Postscript,Closedown.

BORDER As London except:

BORDER As London except:

2 Legend 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors

5.15-5.45 Star Choec 6.00-8.25

Lookeround 11.30 Party With the Rovers

12.00 Closedown. 12.00 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Ageless Ageng 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 The Beron 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Star Choice
6.00 Granada Reports 5.30-7.00 This is
Your Right 11.30 Hawek Five-O
12.30em Closedown. 12.30am Closedown.
SCOTTISH As London except 12.30pm-1.00
Clogg's People 1.20 News 1.30 Job
Spot 1.35 Film:High Risk, 2.55 University
Challenge 3.28 Cuart Mu'n Graidhlig
— A Journey About Gaalic 3.30-4.00 Positively Unemployed 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00-6.35 News and Scotland
Today 11.30 Cuart Mu'n Ghadhlig —
A Journey About Gaalic 11.35 The Master
12.35am Late Cell, Closedown.

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5/5 US

Gower's terms tell of TCCB anxiety

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

thing, at least as much as Gower's tactical shortcomings

and the licence he allows

Botham, which prompted the

selectors' stern and timely

chance the selectors no doubt

took into account his record

last year, when be captained a

winning side against India and Australia, which was much to

his credit, as well as the fact

that he was England's most

successful batsman in the

Tests against West Indies. He

also played a helpful part in persuading Graham Gooch to

go to Antigua.

Then there was Willis's failure in the West Indies to compensate for Gower's lack of commitment. To some

extent those who appointed

Willis to be coach-cum-assis-

tant manager sooner than was

wise were answerable for the ensuing humiliation, which

In giving Gower another

In the ordinary way the I've been asked to show more the rot". It was this sort of though, that once again lip reappointment of an England captain following a tour is seen as a vote of confidence. But not this time. Yesterday's announcement that David Gower will lead England in the two one-day internationals later this munth and also the first Test match, rather than the full series, or indeed for the following series against New Zealand as well, tells of the selectors' anxieties.

Had they had the courage of joh here and now. Instead. while wishing Gower every success, the Test and County Cricket Board have informed im that they are determined to improve standards both on and off the field and have made it clear that they expect their players once again to show a real pride in playing for much for the responsibilities England." much for the responsibilities which go with leading England

CYCLING

Delight as Pino

homes in

From John Wilcockson

Jerez de la Frontera

best previous performance

was eighth in last year's Tour

Remarkably. Pino won the

final 12.5 miles time trial

yesterday, seven seconds

ahead of the double Tour de

Fignon, and 33 seconds ahead

of his last and only rival, Robert Millar, of Scotland.

The Glaswegian, aged 26, raced brilliantly to take fourth

place in the stage, but his best

the modern Jerez motor rac-

vards that produce the world's

FINAL STAGE: 12.5 miles time tria

was not good enough.

per cent motivated.

authority. So it is up to me. At least I know where I stand." Whether, in fact, he does, or could, when the selectors themselves hedge their bets, is another matter. England gave the impres-sion in the West Indies of not

putting their backs into things (the authorities at Lord's have received numerous protests to this effect) and the captain must take much of the responsihility for that. Throughout a their convictions they would, I difficult tour there was a think, have given Gatting the conspicuous lack of leadership. Some of the younger players endured weeks of disillusionment.

In Barbados, after losing to the island side and then by an innings to West Indies, Gower made the next practice, some days later, optional, and took himself off to the beach. So England." which go with leading England Gower's reaction to this was and for Peter May's injuncto say. "I am obviously on tion, earlier in the week, that a was Gower's own description trial. The ball is in my court. special effort be made to "stop of the tour. The fact remains.

MOTOR RALLYING

Fatalities prompt | McGuigan Audi to withdraw

By John Goodbody

The victory yesterday of Alvaro Pino, aged 29. in the 41st Tour of Spain was a three recent races. The move said. triumph for the underdog. Most of the inhabitants of the sport's world governing body, to restrict from next year the exceptionally power-ful 'B' cars which have been Pino's home town of Puenteareas, some wearing their colourful traditional dress, travelled the 700 miles involved in tragedies in the hy coach and plane from wet Portuguese, Safari and Corsi-Galicia to dry Andalucia to witness his triumph. Pino's

Audi's unexpected decision was prompted by the deaths of the Finnish driver, Henri Toivonen, and his co-driver, Sergio Cresto, of Italy, in the Corsican rally this month when they were trapped in

their hurning Lancia.
Wolfgang Habbel, the cbairman of Audi, said in Municb France winner, Laurent yesterday that the decision had been with the agreement of the drivers of Audi's two works teams, Hannu Mikkola, of Finland and the works teams and the works teams and the works teams. of Finland, and the West German, Walter Rohrl, both On a course that started on former world champions, and ing circuit among the vine-

Audi have been one of the finest sherries. Millar was most successful rally teams in always fighting a losing battle. the 1980s and their decision The third place in the time will have a profound impact trial went to Sean Kelly, who on this year's championship in conceded that he was not 100 which only five of the 13 rallies have been held. The FINAL STAGE: 12.5 miles time trial (Spanish unless stated): 1, A Pino, 25min 43sec; 2, L Fignon (Fr), 25:50; 3, S Kelly (fre), 26:08; 4, R Millar (G8), 26:16; 5, P Ruiz-Cabestany, 26:18; 6, M Indurain. 26:18; 7 i Gaston, 26:24; 8, Dietzen (WG), 26:35; 9, J Vandenbroucke (Bel), 26:45; 10, M Lejareita, 26:48, Overall positions: 1, Pino, 98:16.04; 2, Millar at 1:08; 3, Kelly, S:19; 4, Detzen, S:58; S. Lejareita, 7:12; 6, Ruiz-Cabestany, 7:26; 7, Fignon, 7:29. next event, the Acropolis, begins on May 31. Audi, whose last won the world title in 1984, are third in this year's

championship. No other leading manufacturer had last night followed Audi's decision but a spokesman for the RAC, whose annual rally is watched by three million spectators, said

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Audi, the West German car they were sad at losing one of manufacturers, have with the most famous contenders drawn their cars from this for November's race,"It is a year's world championship great shame and it will have a because of fatal accidents in serious effect on the rally, "he serious effect on the rally,"he But we understand follows the decision by FISA, Audi's attitude." FISA have already acted to

limit group 'B' cars which have been criticized for being "formula one cars in disguise." Rallying is open to both group 'A' and group 'B' cars, but in recent years group 'B' entries have dominated the annual championship.

Group 'A' consists of production cars where at least 5,000 similar models have been produced over 12 con-secutive months. They are the sort of cars driven by the public. Few cars would cost more than £6,000 new or be capable of exceeding 130 mpb.

usually restricts them to professional drivers. Often group 'B' will include cars costing their co-drivers, Arne Hertz more than £85,000 and capa-and Christian Geisdorfer. ble of going faster than 160

mpb.
The inclusion of both groups in the world rallying championship has created a gap between the ordinary person using group 'A' and the works driver driving a car from group 'B'.

An enthusiastic amateur driver can no longer compete on level terms in rallying and FISA's action has been designed to allow amateur drivers a better chance of a high placing in the demanding sport which marries endurance and speed time-trials, often at night.

EQUESTRIANISM

Phillips off to **Poland**

By Jenny MacArthur

Captain Mark Phillips, who had to withdraw from the squad for this month's world three-day event champion-ships after his horse, Distinctive. developed a skin infection, is one of eight riders on the short list for the Polish CCIO (Cnncours Complet Internationale Officiale) at Bialy Bor from September 18 to 21. Distinctive, winner of the Chatsworth three-day event last year, is said to be fit and well again.

Rachel Hunt, aged 20. is one of the younger riders on the list. Her inclusion comes after her outstanding performance at this year's Badminton, where she was runner-up on Piglet II.

With many of the European countries unable to find the resources to send a team to the world championships in Australia, it is expected that many of them, including Italy and The Netherlands, will send cams to Poland. Major Malcolm Wallace

be director-general of the British Equestrian Federation, velcomed the Poles' innova-The short-list for Poland is:

M Gurdon (The Done Thing), R Hunt (Piglet 11), G Leng (Night Cap II). H Ogden (Streetlighter/Cressage), M Phillips (Distinctive), R Powell (Catkin of Rushall), I Stark (Glenhumie/Sir Wattic) and J Thelwall (Marsh Heron/King's Jester).

 Venture Busby, Mandy Orchard's ride for next week's world championships in Australia, is giving cause for of David Bowman and Jim concern because of intermit- McInally to Dundee United tent lameness behind. He is would be made available to to

service, nothing more, has been paid to the standards which the Board espouse yet which they know are being compromised. Those standards have not

least to do with appearances. which means shaving more than every third day (those, that is, without beards) and not looking like tramps or stretching out on players' balconies in front of thousands of spectators in only the briefest of shorts or being without hlazers when meeting the Governor-General or taking the field in dribs and drabs. Such slovenliness was not to be seen last winter in the West of course, that with or without net practice, or discipline and dedication, England will make all the runs they need against India in the coming weeks and will be captained in Australia next winter by Gower.

> More cricket, page 38 BOXING

is out to learn

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Barry McGuigan gets the chance to learn from the master when he starts his preparation next week for the defence of his World Boxing Association featherweight title against the Argentinian Fer-nando Sosa, in Las Vegas, on June 23.

McGuigan, who leaves for California next Tuesday, will train in Palm Springs with his boyhood hero and the boxer he would like to model himself on - Roberto Duran, of Panama. The former world lightweight and welterweight champion will also be appearing on the same bill as McGuigan, against Robbie

McGuigan has been out of training because his manager, B.J.Eastwood, would like bim to put on some weight for his trainer to work on. "Ideally, we want him to be ten or 12lh over the featherweight limit before he starts working in a warm climate. That will mean putting on six pounds before we leave." McGuigan will arrive in Las Vegas five days before the bout.

Frank Bruno, another British world title contender, will also have to get down to serious training soon. The date for his heavyweight title bout against the WBA champion, Tim Witherspoon, of the United States, has been set for

July 19 at Wemhley Stadium. Ray Gilbody, the British antamweight champion who failed in his challenge for the European title when he was controversially beaten by Ciro de Leva, of Italy, in Cosenza, is to get his chance to settle the score. The European Boxing Union have named the St Helens boxer as the official

weight title fight between Herol Graham, of Sheffield, and Tony Sibson will be staged by Frank Warren, whose purse bid of around £140,000 was accepted yester-day by the EBU.

The European middle-



Bobby Robson, the England manager, takes time out during a game of golf with his World Cup squad in Colorado Springs to enthuse about Hoddle — "one of the best natural two-footed players in Europe."

Earlier Henrik Sundstrom,

who is not lazy but merely

confused, tried to remember

how it was when he was in the top 10 for Rome but sadly his memory failed him. A series of

injuries have nibbled at his

confidence and be has lost his

way. Joakim Nystrom, the

year's most consistent per-

former, was just about the last

predictably, be went down 6-

have to direct all their enthusi-

there is now a Roman capable

of holding their attention, at

least for a while. Claudio

Pistolesi is the world junior

champion and is starting to

use his hig forehand to good

effect in the senior ranks.

Yesterday he outgunned the

Argentine, Alejandro Ganzabal, 6-3, 6-2 and was

immediately surrounded by well-wishers. Only Gianni

Clerici, a writer who rails against all things vulgar in his

celebrated column in a Milan

RESULTS: First round: L Lavalle (Mex) bt M Clerro (t), 5-7, 7-5, 7-5: 7 Smd (Cz) bt C Panatta (t), 1-6, 6-2, 6-0; J Nystrom (Swe) bt H Sundstrom (Swe), 6-2, 6-0; C Pistolesi (tt) bt A Ganzabal (Arg), 6-3, 6-2; H Gumthardt (Switz) bt J Gunnarsson (Swe), 7-6, 6-1; R Krishnan (India) bt S Zivojinovic (Yug), 7-5, 6-2; B Becker (WG) bt M Westphal (WG), 6-2, 6-0; D Keretic (WG) bt R Arguello (Arg), 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; M Mecir (Cz) bt S Casal (Sp), 6-3, 6-4; R Osterthun (WG) bt E Bengoechea (Arg), 6-2, 6-1.

paper, was unimpressed.

asm towards Becker because

Happily the crowds did not

TENNIS

Becker provides a touch of glamour

From Richard Evans, Rome

Rome this year promises to be everything that Monte Carlo was not. It has sunshine (which might have been predicted) and now, as an unex-pected bonus, it also has Boris Becker.

It was, in fact, Becker's inability through injury to play at Monte Carlo which prompted him to ask for a wild card here. Becker takes player Sundstrom wanted to his place as No.3 seed in the meet in the first round and, strongest field for an Italian since 1978, when Bjorn Borg won here for the last time.

Of the top 10 at presentactive in the game, only Stefan Edberg is missing - a tribute to the efforts that have been made to recapture some of the glamour and prestige of Rome in the early days of Open tennis. Becker's appearance on the

famous marble-tiered centre court certainly injected a little glamour into the proceedings as far as the Italian public was concerned because the place was three-quarters full, not a frequent occurence on weekday afternoons in recent years. Becker made the most of a good first round draw and disposed of Michael Westphal, his West German Davis Cup team-mate, 6-2, 6-

Like Becker, Westphal prefers faster surfaces but unlike his compatriot he fails to make the necessary adjustment with his feet and gets lazy. Lazy players do not win

SPORT IN BRIEF

YACHTING

Pean and his crew victors on handicap

By Barry Pickthall

L'Esprit d'Equipe, the 58ft Briand design skippered by Lionel Pean from St Malo, France, crossed the Portsmouth finish line at the end of the Whitbread round the world race shortly before mid-night on Monday to take handicap honours both for this final 6 280 mile street this final 6,280-mile stage Pean and his French crew of

eight were greeted by a large patriotic crowd of Tricolourbearing supporters firing flares off at will to the strains of a jazz band on the quayside. And the celebrations continued well into the early hours of the morning. The French yacbt, spon-

sored by Bull Computers with the aim of engendering a greater team spirit within the company, won three of the four legs on handicap, finishing second to Philips Innovator on the second stage from Cape Town to Auckland. when a lack of wind at the finish robbed this crew of a clean sweep. It was not all plain sailing

however. After lifting out their fractionally rigged mast in Auckland for servicing, the crew found that the spar had huckled at deck level. The French mast manufacturer declined to replace the lower section, bolting plates each side of the damaged area instead. And this Heath Robnson repair almost cost them the race.

Shortly before rounding Cape Horn, as the yacht surfed through the Southern Seas at 12 to 15 knots, Lionel Pean suddenly noticed that continued pressure from the boom dragging in the water had exaggerated the original damage to the point where the section had almost cracked in

The crew hurriedly bolted a spare boom sleeve over the damage and, after rigging up a series of spanish windlasses to support the section above and below deck, they managed to reach Punta del Este, the third stopover port with the rig just intact

Three days ago, the mast was again distorted while surfing across the Bay of Biscay but by this time the crew knew they held a healthy lead over second-placed Philips Innovator-and were able to take it relatively easy on the last 400 miles to the finish.

Norsk Data, the former

Great Britain II now skippered by Boh Salmon, is due to complete her fifth circumnavigation this afternoon. Salmon and his 18-strong crew of amateurs, who all paid for the privilege of competing in this event, will be at least three-and-a-half days outside the yacht's record 1341/2-day circumnavigation set during the 1977-78 Whitbread race.

RESULTS: Total corrected time for RESULTS: Total corrected time for Esport d'Equip 111 days 23 hours 69 menutes 49 seconds. 2 Philips innovator 112 days 21 hours 31 menues 37 seconds, 3 Fazer Fin-land 115 days 00 hours 49 menutes 10 seconds, 4 UBS Switzerland 117 days 04 hours 47 menutes 03 earoprie.

way it reads, will be as insignificant as their II-0-victory against representatives from the local air force earlier in the week. For II start, the game will be held on the playing fields of u local school and almost everybody in the two respective squads will be given a chance to stretch their legs. England's lone injury doubts concern Bryan Robson, who has strained an Achilles tendon,

Hoddle

looks

a class

apart

From Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Colorado

their World Cup preparations

fixture against their fellow

finalists from South Korea. It

will be another valuable outing

but the scoreline, whichever

and Wilkins, who has damaged knee ligaments. On Monday the pair of them went cycling (or on their Tour de France, as they preferred to call it), while their colleagues took more gentle exercise on the nearby golf course. Robson and Wilkins were the only two who did not take part in the

substantial win-Dixon and Hateley scored three goals apiece in each half but the outstanding individual was Hoddle, who bagged a le. Let the appraisal of Bobby Robson, the England manager, speak for itself. "He was fantastic. The broadness of his vision amazed me. I used to admire Johnny Haynes, with whom I played, and I thought he was the best passer of a ball I'd ever seen.

"I am now beginning to think that Hoddle could be even better. His delivery and his touch were immaculate. He has always been talented but it seems that he has added much more to his game. Over the next three or four weeks he is in a position to prove himself to be one of the best natural two-footed players in Europe, if not in the world.
"The strength of the opposi-

tion is not that important. If he can do that in that sort of company, I believe he can do it

anywhere,"
England's activities have otherwise been limited to strolling up the nearby mountains to 10,000 feet. It was there that Bryan Robson suffered his injury.

Everton's four representa-

tives were the last members of the party to complete the inordinately lengthy journey reception on entering the United States was particularly poignant. The question of a charmless immigration officer could have been posed in no other country. On being told the purpose of their visit was to join England's build-up to the World Cup finals, he looked puzzled. "What's that?" be asked solemnly. "Is that for rowing?"

Over the weekend Lineker Steven and Stevens were feted wherever they went between Wembley and Merseyside (Reid depressed by the defeat last Saturday, chose not to join the FA Cup final celebrations with their rivals).

Within bours of being acclaimed by numerous friends, they were being ignored by a few strangers. They came to Colorado to acclimatize to the altitude. It could be said they have, momentarily ut least, travelled in the opposite direction. After flying high along-side Liverpool, they are now grounded in relatively private isolation.

Russians dismiss top coach

took the Soviet Union through the qualifying rounds to the World Cup finals, was re-placed as chief coach yesterday less than three weeks before the start of the climax Mexico. Lobanovsky, coach of European Cup Winners' Cup winners, Dynamo Kiev, and a former national coach, has taken over

The Brazilian World Cup squad suffered the latest in u long series of injury blows yesterday when the veteran midfield player, Dirces, was ruled out of a proposed warmup game against Mexican first division side, Toluca.

Dircen, preparing for his? third World Cop, damaged tendons in his right knee in training on Monday.

Colin Clarke, the Bournenouth forward who is with the Northern Ireland squad preparing for the finals, is wanted by the Italian club, Torino. Bournemouth said yesterday that a "substantial offer" had

been made for Clarke who scored 35 goals this season. Several first division clubs have also shown an interest in the 23-year-old former Tranmere Royers player.

Stevenson loophole Reno (AP) - The Interna-

tional Amateur Boxing Asso-ciation is to propose a 35-yearold age limit on boxers. But even if it is approved, it will contain a loophole that would allow the three-times Olympic champion, Teofilo Steve of Cuba, to box in the 1988 Games in Seoul, South Korea, at the age of 37. Dr Hans Grebe, the presi-

dent of the association, said that when a boxer reached 35 he could apply for an extension to box until December of his 37th year and would be allowed to do so if he passed an annual examination. The 1988 Games will be held in September and early October of Stevenson's 37th year.

The proposal must be anproved by the executive committee of the IABA, which is due to meet today, and by that group's congress. The congress meets in November at Bangkok, Thailand.

Cash pledge

Coventry City Football Cluh are expected to announce the name of their new manager within the next week and he will have money to spend on players. Ted Stocker, the club's chairman, said that money from the £130.000 sale



Terry Connor (above), the Brighton and Hove Albion footballer, yesterday signed a new three-year contract, Alan Mullery's first success after rejoining the club as manager. Connor, a forward who joined Brighton from Leeds United in an exchange deal involving Andy Ritchie, scored 16 goals in 38 matches this season.

£20,000 boost

Badminton has received a £20,000 boost from the equipment manufacturers, Reinforced Shuttlecocks Limited. The London-based company have agreed a nine per cent discount on a quarter of a million shuttlecocks they will sell next season, enabling £20,000 to be divided between the Badminton Association of England and the county associations to help develop the

Title bout

Tokyo (AP) - Tsuyoshi Hamada, of Japan, will challenge the champion. Rene Arredondo, of Mexico, for the World Boxing Council junior welterweight title in Tokyo on

Irish honour

Trevor Anderson, the Linfield forward and former Irish international, has been named Northern Ireland footballer-of-the-year. The former Manchester United, Swindon Town and Peterborough Unit-ed player, now aged 35, scored 32 goals this season to belp Linfield win the Irish League championship for the fifth

Mike again Newport Rugby Football

Club have picked the hooker.Mike Watkins, as captain for next season, his fourth successive year in charge. Newport were beaten finalists in the Welsb Cup this season. finished fourth in the merit table championship and won the Snelling Sevens.

Cyclist hurt

Palermo (AP) - An Italian cyclist who lapsed into a coma following a crash in the the Tour of Italy was reported to be improving after undergoing a brain operation. Doctors said Emiliano Ravasio, aged 24, had regained conscious-

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